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The Times Portfolio competition prize of £4,000 (double the usual amount because no-one won on Tuesday) was won yesterday by Mrs M. Street of London. Portfolio list, page 18; how to play, information service, back page.

On Saturday £22,000 can be won – £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the daily.

Dual attack on economic policies

The Confederation of British Industry and the TUC joined forces at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council to criticize the government's economic policies and its co-operation with the United States in measures to cut the dollar's value. The CBI renewed its call for lower interest rates and the TUC spoke of a threat to jobs.

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Hattersley plans more taxes and borrowing

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A future Labour government would finance its programme to "regenerate Britain" by increased taxation on the wealthy, higher borrowing the repatriation of overseas investment and the release of frozen local authority assets, Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's Treasury spokesman said last night.

But although Labour would be able to find the funds to pay for the necessary new investment and bring down unemployment there would be no "dash for growth" and its economic aims would be pursued prudently and gradually, Labour's deputy leader said.

Mr Hattersley's speech explaining how a Labour government would finance its policies was designed to counter criticisms that its objectives are unattainable, but it also contained a message to his party, particularly the left, that some commitments may have to wait.

"No one inside or outside theLabour Party should believe that because we know where the money is to come from, there will be enough of it to do all that we wish as quickly as we would choose in an ideal world."

"The next Labout government is not going to begin with the bang of overambitious expansion and end with the whimper of deflation and contraction."

Labour's plans to increases taxes on the richest 5 per cent of the population – whom Mr Hattersley defined as individuals not families on incomes of £20.000 or more could include making people receiving investment income pay national insurance contributions.

Such a charge is not Labour policy, but he said it would have to be examined; although there could be a cut-off point at which contributions would be exempted to protect small savers.

But in requiring the rich to "pay their proper share" Labour would:

- Restrict reliefs on pensions and mortgage interest to the standard tax rate of 30 per cent rather than higher rates.
- Remove the £265 weekly ceiling on employees' national insurance contributions to raise £600m a year.
- Introduce the "progressive" taxation of capital gains and stop avoidance.
- Tighten tax loopholes by taxing fringe benefits such as company cars more effectively.

Mr Hattersley, speaking in Ilford, Essex, said the repatriation of overseas portfolio investment – the aim being to bring back some £20 billion over a period of years and put it into Labour's new national investment bank (NIB) – would represent the much delayed investment or North Sea earnings in British jobs and industry.

But it would come two parliaments late. There would be shortages of usable skills and operational plant to overcome and in the early years there might be more funds in the NIB that manufacturing industry could prudently use; and perhaps most of the new jobs would be created by increases in public sector capital spending.

Labour's other main sources would be:

- A "prudent" increase in borrowing "compatible with our determination to contain inflation." Mr Hattersley did not set a figure.
- Changes in public expenditure. A million people back in work would increase available resources by £5 billion without changing tax rates, Mr Hattersley said, because every one unemployed costs between £5,000 and £7,000 in welfare payments and lost taxes.

Savings would eventually come from revision of the Common Agricultural Policy and the cancellation of Trident, although the latter would release resources for conventional spending.

- Unfreezing £5 billion of local authority capital receipts. Councils would be asked to use the funds, and other monies raised from the continued sale of council houses, for new buildings and maintenance.
- Mobilization of private sector funds. The NIB would encourage joint ventures with private institutions and local enterprise boards.

Mr Hattersley said: "Many private jobs and substantial private investment depend on public guarantees. It is simply foolish not to maintain or mobilize such resources. Whatever our ideological position, we cannot play the laissez-faire game when our international rivals are playing by a different rulebook."

Gunmen slaughter Israeli tourists

From Robert Fisk
Larnaca, Cyprus

Arab governments last night braced themselves for revenge by Israel after three gunmen – two of them Arabs but the third apparently European – brutally murdered three middle-aged Israeli tourists on their holiday yacht in Larnaca harbour. They did so without even waiting for a reply to their demand for the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

Although the Israelis blamed Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization for the killings – an anonymous telephone caller told a news agency in Jerusalem that Arafat's "Force 17" unit was responsible – there was evidence last night that the gunmen belonged to a Palestinian group almost as hostile to the PLO as it is to Israel.

Cypriot officials, privately voiced the suspicion that the gunmen – who at one point refused to negotiate with Arafat's own PLO representative in Cyprus and ordered him to leave the harbour – may be members of Abu Nidal's Palestinian assassination squad which tried to murder the Israeli ambassador in London in 1982 and which only on Monday threatened in Damascus to kill the two PLO men invited to Britain last week by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

With King Hussein of Jordan and President Mubarak of Egypt both in the United States trying to persuade the Americans to talk to the PLO, it would be difficult to imagine an act more calculated to destroy Mr Arafat's chances of opening a dialogue with the Reagan Administration, and ultimately with the Israeli's themselves.

Even by the cruel standards of the Middle East conflict the killings of Mrs Esther Palzur, aged 53, her husband Reuben, aged 50, and their friend, Mr Abraham Avnery, were among the most merciless and cold-blooded acts of public violence in the region in recent months.

The gunmen shot Mrs Palzur in the stomach with an automatic weapon as she tried to escape in the early hours of the morning. They left her body dangling over the small cabin cruiser's guard rail in the sun all morning; one of them could be clearly observed casually smoking a cigarette at the stern only 12 yards from the body.

Then, after trussing up their two prisoners almost naked in the cabin, they blew the backs off their heads at point-blank range and emerged to surrender, hands raised in "victory" signs.

Almost immediately after

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Mr Colquhnon, the dismissed inspector and a happy Heidi with Mrs Koseda (Top photograph: *London Standard*).

NSPCC admits failure over Heidi's death

By Michael Horsnell and Richard Dowden

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children last night admitted full responsibility for failing to save Heidi Koseda, aged three, and announced that it was conducting an inquiry into the circumstances of her death.

The announcement was made yesterday, after the girls step-father, who allowed her to starve to death alone in a locked bedroom, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the NSPCC, said: "The case was referred to us and we failed to respond. The shame has been with us since January". The organization would do everything possible to ensure that such a case never recurred.

Nicholas Price, aged 26, was convicted unanimously by the jury at the Central Criminal Court and jailed with a recommendation by Common Serjeant, Judge Pigot, QC, that he serve a minimum of 15 years.

Fears about his future safety in prison, where he is expected to spend much of the time in isolation, were reinforced when it emerged last night that he had been attacked several times this week by other prisoners awaiting trial at the court.

Mrs Rosemary Koseda, aged 27, Heidi's mother whom the court was told is mentally ill, was placed under a hospital order under section 37 of the Mental Health Act, 1983, after her plea of guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility was accepted by the prosecution.

The judge told her that he was satisfied she needed treatment not punishment, and declined to impose a restriction order.

Mrs Koseda will be treated in a locked ward at Ealing Hospital, west London, under the supervision of Dr Russell Reid, a psychiatrist, until he considers her fit to be released.

Private inquests into the tragedy have been opened by the three caring agencies in Hillingdon, north-west London, which allowed the case to slip through their net, after warnings about Heidi's plight by a neighbour two months before she died.

Police confirmed that the inspector from the NSPCC who falsified a report claiming that he had seen Heidi alive and well on September 10, 1984, had been the subject of an investigation.

Papers relating to his admitted deception had been sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions who had decided to take no action against him.

Mr Marcus Colquhoun, aged 34, the inspector concerned, has been dismissed. In addition, Mr David Worthing, the case leader, has been moved to an office job, and Mr Arthur Thompson, another inspector, resigned before facing a NSPCC disciplinary tribunal.

The NSPCC will now convene a meeting of the multi-agency area review committee on child abuse, which will be attended by the health authority and social services department in Hillingdon.

It is understood that a 25-point plan involving spot checks and new guidelines for detecting abuse will be put forward.

At the end of the trial, the judge directed that copies of medical reports on Mrs Koseda, who had a three-year relationship with Price, should accompany his papers and be made available to anyone who considers his case in the future.

Mrs Koseda gave birth to two other children by Price, who are now in care. She changed from the caring mother of Heidi to a desperate woman who went out begging cigarettes for Price, the court was told.

Mr Roy Amlot for the prosecution, said that Mrs Koseda had told police that

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Britain agrees to limited steps against Pretoria

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain announced yesterday that it was joining its EEC partners in a package of military and political restrictive measures against South Africa, but that it would continue to resist calls for all-out economic sanctions.

The measures which Britain has belatedly agreed to adopt are largely symblic and were for the most part already in effect. However, Mrs Thatcher's reluctant decision to agree to the package which Britain's European partners, together with Spain and Portugal, approved on September 10, will strengthen the Community's hand in dealong with Pretoria.

Britain is the world's biggest investor in South Africa an its fourth largest trading partner.

The British Government also hopes that its decision to align itself with its European partners will reduce the pressure for sanctions which it will face from Commonwealth leaders at next month's Commonwealth summit in Nassau.

Only one of the eight restrictive measures contained in the EEC package requires any immediate action by Britain. The Foreign Office announced yesterday that the two military attaches at the British Embassy in Pretoria are being recalled

● **JOHANNESBURG:** The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. Botha, last night described Britain's decision to withdraw its military attache as "short-sighted and uncalled for"

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Liverpool a step nearer bankruptcy

By Peter Davenport
Liverpool

The choice open to the Labour leaders of Liverpool City Council in avoiding bankruptcy continued to narrow yesterday.

Having been denied the impact of a mass strike by their workforce Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, issued a further warning that there was no hope of further injections of cash.

The council leaders' hopes of using the tactic of issuing 90-day redundancy notices to their 31,000 employees as a method of securing funds to continue paying wages until the end of the year seemed destined to failure.

Leaders of Nalgo, the local government officers' union, whose ballot result effectively killed the planned all-out strike, said they would not process the notices.

Yesterday they were seeking legal advice to make sure that the action would not leave them open to liability for surcharge.

Mr Graham Burgess, chairman of the Liverpool Nalgo branch, which has 6,300 members, said that the branch had received a letter last week from Mr Derek Hatton, the Labour deputy leader, that the redundancy notices, "or anything that could be interpreted as redundancy notices", would not be issued.

Mr Burgess added that his union would take action against the council if such notices were issued.

A motion to oppose the redundancies was passed by 5,300 votes to 20 at the Nalgo mass meeting, which also rejected the strike call.

Labour officials in the city met yesterday in the wake of the collapse of the strike to consider their next course of action. Later Mr John Hamilton, the Labour leader, said it was likely that workers would be given notice that the money for wages would run out in 90 days.

If more money then became available in the new year they would be rehired. The plan, which will be discussed with

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Hernu 'must take blame for sinking'

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

M Laurent Fabius the French Prime Minister, last night put the blame on M Charles Hernu, the former Defence Minister, and Admiral Lacoste, the former head of the French foreign intelligence service, for the responsibility of giving the order to sink the Greenpeace boat, the Rainbow Warrior.

Questioned about the Greenpeace affair during his regular monthly quarter-hour television "chat", M Fabius avoided saying that M Hernu actually gave the order for the attack, but insisted that responsibility for the operation must nevertheless lie with the political authority concerned; the Minister of Defence.

M Fabius, who appeared calm, clear and authorative, insisted that he himself had not known who had carried out the operation until last Saturday when he was informed of the preliminary findings of the inquiry into the affair.

M Fabins was not asked, nor did he make any comment about President Mitterrand's knowledge of the affair.

The decision to carry out such an attack was a bad one with serious consequences for France, he said. Nevertheless, the Army should not come under attack because of the affair, he insisted.

He also said France's policy of nuclear deterrence should not be called into question by any country or any organization. France alone could decide that policy, proided it was within the law.

Mr Fabius announced that France intended to make immediate contact with the widow and family of the Portuguese photgrapher who was killed in the attack on the Rainbow Warrior. He indicated that it was prepared to pay all necessary damages.

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Oil hunt starts

Shell began drilling yesterday for oil and gas at Netherhampton, Wiltshire, less than three miles from Salisbury cathedral.

Backing for Kinnock on NUM fines

By Julian Haviland
Political Editor

The Labour Party's National Executive Committee, urged on by Mr Neil Kinnock, yesterday declared its opposition to the National Union of Mineworkers' demand for the reimbursement of all fines and other financial losses suffered by trade unions.

It also agreed to ask Labour's annual conference at Bournemouth next week to support a general review of the working and outcome of Conservative trade union laws.

The leadership hopes that conference support for such a review, which is bound to be given, may prevent the later passage of a politically dangerous resolution, to be pressed by Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM, to which would seek to bind a Labour government to reimbursement.

The argument, which may or may not prevail, will be that the Scargill resolution should be remitted or shelved so it does not preempt the wider review.

The statement on industrial relations law which carries Mr Kinnock's hopes of frustrating the mineworkers was drafted by Mr Larry Whitty, the general secretary, with senior trade unionists.

It calls for a report by the party and TUC to next year's conference, with the party committing itself to "formulate a policy on return of funds seized from trade unions" under Conservative legislation.

The party would also be committed to "examine the means by which a future Labour government would secure reinstatement to their jobs or financial compensation for all dismissed as a result of treade union activity and review all cases of those imprisoned as a result of industrial disputes."

The formula, which will not be put to conference but which stands for present as the view of the party, was agreed by 14 votes to 11.

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Surprise choice for deputy Bank chief

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Government has appointed Mr George Blunden, a non-executive director of the Bank of England and one of the institution's elder statesmen, as the suprise choice to be the Bank's next deputy governor.

He takes over at the beginning of next year from Mr Christopher "Kit" McMahon who is leaving to join the Midland Bank where he will eventually become chairman.

The appointment was announced by 10 Downing Street yesterday at the same time as the Bank of England unveiled a wide-ranging internal reorganization designed to improve its supervision of the banking system

The internal changes, which include setting up a new high-level supervisory committee headed by the deputy governor, are aimed both at making good the failings which came to light over Johnson Matthey Bankers and at adapting the supervisory system to cope with the big changes underway in the City.

The choice of Mr Blunden as the next deputy governor is also a sign of the Government's determination to bolster the Bank of England's supervisory side, according to Whitehall sources.

Mr Blunden has unrivalled experience in supervising banks in both the domestic and international arena and he is credited with having played an important part in tackling the secondary banking crisis in the early 1970s.

His appointment appears to bear the stamp of the Prime Minister, who knows him, but it came as a surprise both in the City and to many in the Bank of England. This is because Mr Blunden, who is 62, gave up his executive role within the Bank of England last year and has since taken on a number of outside directorships which he will now have to give up. Speculation on Mr McMahon's successor had centred on several of the Bank of England's younger executive directors.

Mr Blunden said yesterday that he saw himself completing the term which Mr McMahon would have served to allow the natural succession to take place. But he did not want to be a "passive deputy".

Although unexpected, the choice of Mr Blunden was greeted favourably in the City.

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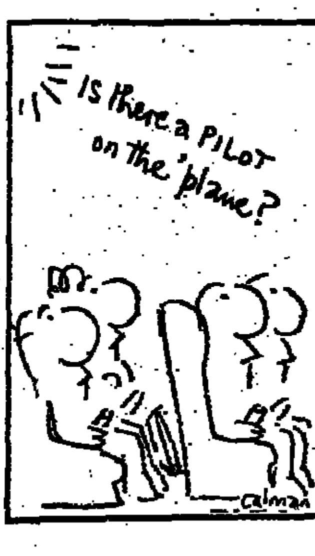
Jetsetters' life is no laughing matter



Is there a Pilot on the 'plane?
Calman

By Tony Samstag

British Airways was yesterday named Airline of the Year, with the most efficient and helpful cabin staff, best food and wine and best business class.

But is was the also-rans that commanded the most horrified attention. Businessmen who voted in the annual competition, organized by *Executive Travel* magazine, had been invited to tell their most appalling stories of the nightmarish side of international jet-setting.

Forget Cathay Pacific, who were second, or Singapore Airlines, third, with the most attractive stewardesses

Forget, too, the heartening praise of Mr Mike Toynbee, contest organizer, for the "total transformation in British Airways over the past three or four years" – which come the day after BA's launch of a £5 million advertising campaign.

Real life isn't always like that "plane" sailing, as one American passenger found out the hard way when an air steward, airline unspecified, bit his son.

Passengers on an internal Nigerian Airways flight which had been overbooked three times were not amused when the military decided they should run around the aircraft twice, and the fastest would qualify for seats.

Then there was the pasenger waiting in the aircraft for take-off from Bangladesh who wondered why the crew ignored hysterical hammering from outside. When the door was finally opened, the pilot got in.

One passenger said he had been asked to hold a door shut on take-off from New York's La Guardia airport. Another had to sit in the lavatory during take-off because cabin staff wanted his seat near the emergency exit.

Well might Mr Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, say with becoming modesty yesterday: "We are pleased with the progress we are making, but we are far from complacent".

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Union leaders attack NUM plan to force reimbursement

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Leaders of two large unions yesterday attacked the National Union of Mineworkers for pursuing its £1 million demand for reimbursement at next week's Labour Party coference, describing it as "a betrayal of the labour movement."

Pressure from the centre right of the union movement to avoid a damaging split at the Bournemouth conference over the NUM's motion is gathering pace, although union officials were pessimistic about the possibility of the motion being defeated.

Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, writing in his union journal, said: "For the miners or anyone else to press resolutions which may satisfy the ego of some individuals but which inevitably divide the movement and perhaps make the question of a return of a Labour government an academic exercise would indeed be a betrayal of the Labour movement".

Mr Laird said that during the last confrontation between the unions and the law, during the Heath Administration, the AUEW paid millions of pounds in fines and sequestration without asking the incoming Labour government to foot the bill.

His opposition to the NUM's demands for reimbursement of funds seized during the 12 months strike was supported by Mr *David Basnett, general* secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union.

Leaders of Cohse, the health service union, which earlier this month backed a similar NUM motiom at the TUC congress in Blackpool, have been called into emergency session today to decide whether they should switch their 200,000 block vote

There were strong indications last night from senior union officials that the NUM's hardline motion would get conference backing, even if there were more votes switched. The Transport and General Workers with 1.25m votes holds the key and is unlikely to vote against the NUM.

Eight acquitted of pit strike rioting

From Craig Seton, Nottingham

Forthcoming trials involving charges of riot and unlawful assembly arising out of the miners' strike are under urgent review in Nottinghamshire after a jury at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday acquitted eight men of riotous assembly and affray after a 12-week trial estimated to have cost £500,000. The jury's verdict came after a 10-minute retirement.

Eighteen men, all but two of them miners, had originally crowded the dock at Nottingham Crown Court but 10 of them were acquitted during the trial.

The men were the first of 55 people to face trial on charges rising from disturbances after a mass rally in support of last year's miners' strike in Mansfield. Forty policemen were hurt.

Two more trials to deal with *the remaining men facing* riot charges are still pending but a senior Nottinghamshire police officer said: "The outstanding cases will now be considered in the light of the result of this trial".

It is understood the review will also take account of three more trials of miners acused of unlawful assembly arising out of mass pickets at two Nottinghamshire collieries last year. The first of them, involving 19 men, is due to start at Nottingham on Monday.

Solicitors for the eight men acquitted amid scenes of jubilation yesterday accused Nottinghamshire police of maliciously bringing the serious riot charges and called for the outstanding trials to be abandoned.

Mr James Nicholl, a solicitor for one of the men, said after yesterday's acquittals: "It is a catastrophic result for the prosecution and a complete waste of public money. In my view, this was an attempt by police to prevent the miners' strike spreading to Nottinghamshire and as a result they took the side of the working miners.

"If a prosecution was to have succeeded, it should have succeeded in Nottinghamshire where the miners worked during the strike.

"The prosecution was was ill founded and should never have been brough. I hope the stubborn people who brought it will now abandon the other trials and I hope Mr Charles McLauchlan (the Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire) feels totally humiliated because that is how he should feel."

After the men were acquitted, Mr John Reilly, counsel for one of the defendants, unsuccessfully appealed for defence costs to be paid for the prosecution. He described the prosecution case as a *hopeless shambles*.

After the disturbances at Mansfield in May last year Mr McLauchlan had described what happened as going well beyond simple public order offences and towards much more serious offences.

Those acquitted yesterday were Mr Adrian Gerachty, aged 29, unemployed, of Dartmouth Road, Forest Hill, London, Mr Stephen Cooper, aged 20, of Shofield Road, Keresley, Coventry, Mr Alan Boden, aged 37, of Highland Farm, Caverswall Common, Stoke-on-Trent, Mr James Conlan, aged 33, of Winston Place, Bucknall, Stoke, Mr Alan Cogian, aged 28, of Holly Bush Road, Burton, Stoke, Mr David Davison, aged 25, of Farm Cottages, Kelloe, Co Durham, Mr Robert Horton, aged 24, of Woodland Road, Biddulph, Staffordshire, and John Morton, aged 42, of Burnell Crescent, Durham City.

● Mr Peter Wright, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, defended yesterday his controversial decision to bring charges of riot and unlawful assembly against the miners involved in last year's mass picket of the Orgreave coking plant, but said the evidence-gathering team had been exhausted and overwhelmed by the scale and nature of events.

Coal prices 'kept too high by NCB monopoly'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Support for the National Coal Board's plans to close uneconomic mines and set a production target in line with world coal demand has come from the Centre for Policy Studies.

Mr Keith Boyfield, an honorary research fellow says in a study published today that only when the industry is restructured to weed-out unprofitable collieries and forced to face free competition from imported coal and open-cast pits can there be any hope for cheaper coal and better pay and conditions for miners.

In *Put Pits Into Profit*, Mr Boyfield criticizes the Government's discouragement of coal imports and the NCB's position as a near-monopoly supplier to the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The report suggests ending restrictions governing private mines, especially the rule restricting the number of employees and the requirment to provide identical wages and conditions to those enjoyed by the National Union of Mineworkers employed by the coal board.

The centre was set up by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph.

Correction

In his address to the British Association on August 28 Mr Ian Robertson said that controlled drinking was a treatment for alcoholism only for some problem *drinkers, mainly younger people* less dependent on alcohol.

Martin Fletcher, our reporter, avoiding "innocent bystanders" at the firearms centre (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Police take aim at fatal mistakes

Many criminals, innocent bystanders and the odd journalist lost their lives in a series of shooting incidents near London yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes).

The occasion was the opening of the Lippitt's Hill police firearms training centre to the media who, mindful of the recent accidental shooting of a Birmingham boy aged five by policeman, learnt just how easy it is to make such fatal mistakes.

The layout of the centre – a former prisoner-of-war camp in Epping Forest – owes much to the lessons of another police error, the 1983 shooting of Mr Stephen Waldorf after he was mistaken for the fugitive David Martin.

"We have put our ingenuity and resources towards changing the emphasis of training from personal skills in shooting to 'do I shoot or don't I?' ", Mr Bob Wells, chief superintendent in charge of firearms training, said.

More than 150 officers are trained each year at Lippitt's Hill and all 4,631 London officers authorized to carry firearms must attend a refresher course every three months.

Among the tests is a series of incident rooms where actors take part in real-life incidents and a 100-yard street called "Hogan's Alley" where trainees using live ammunition must decide whether to shoot, challenge or take cover as lie-size gunmen, plainclothes policemen and passers-by suddenly appear in windows or from behind cars.

Hidden cameras monitor the action. "The important thing as far as we are concerned is not whether a policeman's shot was two inches to the left or right of centre, but whether he should have fired at all".

Maxwell plant deal collapses

By Our Labour Reporter

An outline agreement by Mr Robert Maxwell's British Newspaper Printing Corporation to buy the Thomson Withy Grove plant in Manchester seemed to have collapsed yesterday amid mutual acrimony.

The printing works employs *about 1,700 and last night* they were warned that many of their jobs were now at risk and that the plant might close at the end of the year as originally planned.

Mr Maxwell, who is also chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, said in a statement yesterday that the International Thomson Organisation, the owners of the Manchester complex, had refused to allow an extension of the deadline for completing the deal. Mr Maxwell wanted two more weeks until October 7

But last night Mr George Dunn, chairman of TWG, said in a statement that an extension had been offered and not taken up.

Another reason given by Mr Maxwell for the collapse of the outline agreement which would have meant BPNC taking over the plant next January 1 was that the Manchester company had signed an unacceptable deal with electricians at the plant.

Employers 'flouting race law'

By Pat Healy
Race Relations Correspondent

Employers are breaking the law by rejecting unseen tens of thousands of West Indian and Asian job applicants every year, according to a study from the Policy Studies Institute, published today.

The study found that discrimination at the initial stage is as common as it was a decade ago, with at least a third of employers discriminating against black job applicants.

The main reason for the persistence of racial discrimination in recruitment is that employers know that they are very unlikely to be caught doing it, the study says.

Mr Colin Brown, co-author of the study, said yesterday: "Employers may be doing it out of habit, but they are certainly doing it deliberately".

Racial Discrimination: 17 years after the Act by Colin Brown and Pat Gay (PSI, 100 Park Village East, London NW1 3SR: £2).

New from Japan

Another Japanese car maker is joining the eight companies already selling vehicles in Britain. Isuzu Motors will launch its first sales campaign at Motorfair, Earls Court, London on October 17 with the 130mph Piazza 2-litre turbo.

New M25 section to open with surface cracks

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The trouble-ridden Reigate to Wisley section of London's M25 motorway will be opened on Monday week with about twenty surface cracks remaining, and there will be traffic delays for the first year while they are repaired.

That emerged last night after allegations in the *New Civil Engineer*, magazine of the Institution of Civil Engineers, that repairs had been stopped to save ministerial face.

After four delays on a 7.3-mile section which should have opened last December, further repairs this week and next *would not have set in time for* the opening on October 7, confirmed last week by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport.

His department said last night that, although work was still continuing, about twenty cracks of an original 120 would still remain on opening day and would be dealt with during the 12-month maintenance period after completion of the contract. They were only hair-line cracks and there was "absolutely no threat to public safety".

Continued delays on this section of the 120-mile motorway could lead to damage claims of £50,000 for each week *of the delay, if Birse-Farr, the* contractor, is found to be liable.

Five nominated for the top post at CND

Five candidates have been nominated to replace Mrs Joan Ruddock as chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the first contested election in four years.

Two of the candidates are vice-chairmen of CND and will be standing again if they fail to be elected to the chairmanship at the annual conference in Sheffield in November.

The five candidates for chairman are: Professor Vic Allen, a member of CND's national council; Mr Paul Johns, chairman of Christian CND; Miss Joy Hurcombe, chairman of Labour CND and vice-chairman of CND; Mr Dan Plesch, a member of CND's executive and Mr Dan Smith, a vice-chairman and former general secretary of CND.

Of the five, Professor Allen is the least known to the CND

Trade Union Act

Strike ballot's calm anniversary

By Barrie Clement
Labour Reporter

The Government will celebrate the first anniversary today of the strike ballot provision in the Trade Union Act by pointing with some satisfaction to the relative industrial calm in Liverpool.

Government supporters argue that the Act has once again been demonstrated as a *potent force for peace.*

The legislation is in some ways one of the most successful parts of recent labour law. Few industrial disputes are now contemplated without a secret ballot.

However, Mr Norman Tebbit, former Secretary of State for Employment and architect of the statutes, did not draw up the legal framework to institutionalize workplace democracy.

It was aimed at reducing substantially the working days lost through industrial action. To reinforce this element, all ballot papers must include a warning that strikers can be in breach of their contracts of employment.

On that point, an assessment of the provisions is not as clear-cut, but there are encouraging signs for the Government. Figures released to *The Times* yesterday show that the number of strikes, excluding the miners' strike, dropped from 1,147 in the year to September 1, 1984, to 755 in the 12 months to September 1 this year. The days lost decreased from 3,760,000 to 3,085,000.

The number of strikes recorded this year is 514, the lowest since 1936, the Department of Employment says.

It is impossible, however, to separate the influence of the economy on the propensity to take action.

There is evidence that where ballots are held, workers usually decide on disruption. Of 65 polls monitored by the Advisory, Conciliation, and Arbitration Service up to last Monday, 42 went in favour of industrial action, with 22 against and 1 tied.

The vote against strike action by 1,100 British Rail guards has been held up as an example of where the legislation has helped to avert a large-scale confrontation.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, had persuaded his annual conference to back ballots as "a stick with which to beat' British Rail".

He also reminded delegates that an NUR strike call on the London Underground had received minimal support, with most members complaining that no one has sought their opinion.

Although the union received an embarrassing rebuff, it avoided a strike which could have collapsed

One of the first signs that employers were prepared to use the legislation to avert disruption came last November at Austin Rover. The Transport and General Workers' Union refused to ballot its members and was fined £200,000.

Mr Ron Todd, its general secretary, has since registered his determination to use the time-honoured mass meeting to measure grassroots opinion in pay negotiations at Ford, which could provide the next clash.

According to the electricians' union which has embraced pre-strike ballots with enthusiasm, most of its 130 votes during the year have supported strikes, but a smaller proportion has resulted in disruption.

Negotiators have used a positive result to force management to increase pay offers. Companies are sometimes unwilling to face a strike with the backing of a legal ballot.

Opponents of the law point out that votes are not held to call off strikes, or to avert action backed in the polls.

The electricians' ballot planned at power stations over *GCHQ could* present the Government with an embarrassing example of a union using the legislation against it.

Meanwhile, the pre-strike ballot is beginning to win the approval of the Labour Party, which is drawing up a blueprint for such legislation.

Strike ballots since October 1, 1984

Date	Union	Action	Dispute	Turnout	Result	Type
*Oct 1984	GMBATU (Ilford)	Overtime ban	Bonus payments		77% in favour	Workplace
Oct	GMBATU (Needlers)				Against	Workplace
Dec	BIFU (Lombard North Central)	Action short of a strike	Relocation of staff		75% in favour	Postal
Feb 1985	AUEW (McDermott's)	Strike	Pay	98.6	87% in	Workplace
Feb	NUT (national)	3 day strike	Pay		80% in favour	Workplace
*Feb	NUT (Solihull)	Sanctions	Pay		80% in favour	Workplace
*Feb	NAS/UWT (Solihull)	Strikes and sanctions	Pay		83% in favour of strikes; 88% in favour of sanctions	Workplace
Mar	AMMA	Strikes and other sanctions	Pay		80% against strikes; 64% in favour of sanctions	Probably workplace
Mar	NUT (national)	Intensifying strikes and sanctions	Pay		78% in favour	Workplace
Mar	NGA (*Wolverhampton Express & Star*)	Action short of a strike	New technology		82% in favour	Probably workplace
Mar	CSU (Civil Service)	Strike	Pay	25%	78% against	Workplace
Mar	SCPS (Civil Service)	Strike	Pay	41%	52.4% in favour	Workplace
Mar	IRSF (Civil Service)	Strike	Pay	88%	50.2% against	Workplace
Apr	IRSF (Civil Service)	Strike	Pay	78%	55% in favour	Workplace
Apr	CPSA (Civil Service)	Strike	Pay	65%	50.3% against	Workplace
Apr	NUT (national)	Intensifying strikes and sanctions	Pay	Just over 50%	76.9% in favour	Workplace
Apr	Clearing Banks Union	Overtime ban	Pay		56% in favour (did not meet CBU's threshold)	
Apr	Barclays Group Staff Union	Overtime ban	Pay		62.7% in favour	
Apr	SOGAT (Provincial Wholesale Newspaper Distribution)	Strike	Pay	75%	70% against	Probably workplace
*Apr	APEX (Brinks-Mat)	Strike	Pay		In favour	
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May	NACODS (NCB)	Overtime ban	Pit closure review		80% in favour	Workplace
May	BIFU (English banks)	Strike	Pay	51%	71% against	Postal
May	BIFU (English banks)	Overtime	Pay	51%	51% in favour	Postal
May	BIFU (Scottish banks)	O'time ban and "non-c'opertn"	Pay (6.5% offer)		74% in favour	Postal
May	BIFU (Scottish banks)	O'time ban and "non-c'operatn"	Pay (6.5% offer)		75% in favour	Postal
May	USDAW (Great Universal Stores)	Overtime ban and 1 day strike	Pay		60% in favour	
May	TGWU (Golden Wonder)	Strike	Pay		In favour	
May	GMBATU (British Gas)	Strike	Pay		Against	
June	BIFU (Scottish banks)	O'time ban and "non-c'operatn"	Pay	70%	59% in favour	Postal
June	FTATU (Silent Night)	Strike	Pay		In favour	
July	TGWU (LRT)	Strike	Pay		80% in favour	Workplace
July	NUJ (*The Times*)	Strike	Pay		Against	Workplace
July	APEX (Townsend Thoresen)	Strike	Pay		In favour	
July	Not specified (West Midland Passenger Transport Executive)	Strike	Pay		75% in favour	
Aug	NUR		Productivity		Slight margin against	Mainly workplace
Sept	Dunlop		Redndncy		54% in favour	

*Held after legal proceedings

Shorter day for pupils divides unions

By Lucy Hodges
Education correspondent

London's education leaders are to meet headteachers representatives this afternoon to try to prevent them closing schools at 1.15 pm from Monday.

The hurriedly-arranged meeting between Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority and Mr Ken Brooker, secretary of the London branch of the National Association of Head Teachers, is a last-minute attempt to avert a crisis in the capital's schools.

It could also avert a clash between the teachers, the National Union of Teachers, and the National Union of Public Employers which represent canteen assistants. Both unions are advising members to work normally, which could nullify the heads' action.

Mr David Hart, the NAHT's general secretary, said that Nupe and the NUT would be in breach of the inter-union agreement in London if they undermined the heads' action.

If the headteachers, who have 700 members in London schools, go ahead with their version of the continental school day, 9am to 1.15, they will contravene ILEA regulations, but not the law.

If, however, lessons finish about noon because of the NUT members taking their normal lunch break, pupils would receive a bare three hours of lessons. The Education Act 1944 states that children must have at least four hours instruction a day.

Teachers' conditions of service say nothing about how many hours at when they have to work. ILEA regulations say that schools should be open from 9.30am to 12.30pm and 2pm to 4.30pm

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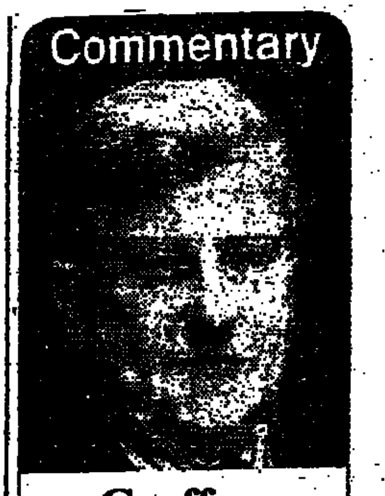

Geoffrey Smith

"Since unemployment is the over-riding priority, the reform of rates and pensions (although intrinsically desirable) should not be undertaken in the next two years." That pronouncement is made by Mr Francis Pym in the new chapter he has written for the second edition of his book, *The Politics of Consent*, published by Sphere.

It encapsulates two quite separate propositions. The first is that the Government should not be diverting its energy from tackling unemployment by undertaking controversial legislation in other fields. That judgement seems to me quite mistaken.

No government should concentrate all its attention on a single objective. Even Churchill's wartime coalition found time to commission the Beveridge report and to pass Rab Butler's education Act as well as to defeat Hitler. To think only of creating jobs now would probably not even be the best way of defeating unemployment in the long run, which requires a broadly healthy and competitive economy.

But Mr Pym was also suggesting that the Government is now introducing in the second half of its term the kind of measures that it ought to have presented in the first half. That criticism is, I believe, very much to the point.

The case for rating reform is, in the simplest terms, that only about one voter three contributes directly to local taxes. There is therefore not sufficient incentive for effective democratic control over local public expenditure. A profligate authority knows that it can raise the rates without making the average voter squeal.

Strange timing on sensitive issues

A reformed system should provide as nearly as possible that three voters out of three should contribute to local taxes. That would be democratically healthier. But it would mean that two voters out of three who do not pay local taxes at the moment would do so in future. So of the reform achieves its purpose it will be displeasing to two voters out of three.

That may be good government, but it is strange politics. It is not the kind of issue that one would expect any government to wish to be dominating public attention in the run-up to an election. The same is true of Mr Norman Fowler's welfare package.

Whatever its other merits, simplicity is not one of them. That may be inevitable in such a complex field. But if ministers and their advisers find it complicated, the average persond finds it still more bewildering and consequently alarming. That is why pensions are such a *sensitive political issue*.

I am not arguing, nor was Mr Pym, that governments should never tackle sensitive political issues. But the best time to do so is early in a Parliament, when ministerial authority is at a peak after victory at the polls and when there is time for voters to forget their indignation before the next election.

Lack of preparation for second term

Why was the opportunity not taken after the resounding triumph of 1983? Because complex proposals take time to prepare and because the ministers concerned have had to work them out in the course of the present Parliament. But that is another way of saying that the Thatcher administration was not properly prepared for its second term.

That may seem a peculiar criticism to level at Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister who is determined not just to hold office but to get things done. Yet it was evident before her first adminstration as well that, while she was clear about the direction in which she wished to move, she had not paid sufficient attention as to how to get there.

The failing has much to do with the Government's troubles today. Those do not stem simply from weaknesses in presentation, important though they have been.

The Conservatives are not alone in recent years for having taken office without effective preparation. Either there is just insufficient planning in detail or, as in the case of the second Wilson administration in March 1974, there are ill-considered commitments to be honoured.

When the next election comes round it will be worth asking not just which party looks the most attractive, but which has prepared most thoroughly for the tasks ahead.

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Russian boy may be flown to Britain for surgery as 'gesture of good will'

A small step towards mending the fences between Britain and the Soviet Union, broken down by the recent spate of tit-for-tat diplomatic expulsions, is being taken by a Russian baby boy in urgent need of heart surgery.

Delicate negotiations are under way to fly Yuri Sobol, aged nine months, to London for a life-saving operation. The Department of Health and Social Security has agreed to consider paying for the treatment as "a gesture of goodwill" between the two countries.

Yuri was born with a triple cardiac defect, which, if not treated in the next four months, will give him little chance of survival. Russian doctors do not have the medical facilities to treat his condition. However, after Dr Lesley Milne, a Russian specialist at Hull University heard about the case while on a trip to Moscow, surgeons at the Great Ormond Street Hospital in London agreed that they could carry out the necessary operation. The Soviet health ministry has agreed to let Yuri fly to London for the treatment.

The stumbling block is the £8,000 to £10,000 needed to pay for the treatment. It is virtually impossible for Yuri's parents to raise that amount of hard currency in the Soviet Union.

The difficulties Yuri's parents face were highlighted in yesterday's edition of *The Times* by Mr Peter Kellner, political editor of the *New Statesman*, who had taken his son to Moscow for a consultation about his eyesight.

"I suppose a private benefactor might come forward to finance the operation". Mr Kellner said yesterday, "but surely it would be far better to invite the baby to London as the guest of the health service. No only would this save a baby's life: it would demonstrate that Mrs Thatcher's call for a 'constructive relationship' was seriously meant".

After hearing of the case, the DHSS has asked Great Ormond Street doctors for a full report on the baby's medical requirements, with a view to allowing the operation to be performed on the National Health Service.

A spokesman for the department said last night that the report had not yet been received, but that if the Soviet Health Ministry requested it, "sympathetic consideration would be given to funding the treatment".

If the Soviet authorities do make this request and the DHSS agrees doctors consider it will herald a significant thawing of relations between the two countries in the medical field.

Ten years ago Britain and the Soviet Union signed a medical co-operation agreement which, among other provisions, allowed citizens from one country to travel to the other for specialist treatment. In the early years of the agreement three Soviet children received heart surgery in Britain, and there have been a number of Britons who have had specialist eye surgery in the Soviet Union.

Britain formally suspended the agreement in 1982 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the suppression of the Solidarity trade union organization in Poland.

Dr Stewart Britten, secretary of the UK-USSR Medical Exchange Programme, said yesterday that if Yuri was flown to Britain for the operation "it would be a very significant development and an excellent way of getting the Anglo-Soviet exchange agreement going again".

Dr Britten said that the case would not be an admission by the Soviet Union that its medical profession was not up to scratch.

In Moscow, Yuri's mother remained unhopeful that the two government's would get talking quickly enough to save her son's life: "I do not know how we could go to London unless the trip is paid for". Mrs Sobol said. She was pessimistic because of the 'many complications'.

Video viewers want more family films

By Bill Johnstone
Technology Correspondent

People who watch films on video recorders at home feel that the novelty of the medium has worn off, that not enough titles are being released on video and that dealers are not stocking sufficient material for family viewing, according to a survey.

The survey was conducted by MORI, which interviewed more than 1,000 video owners or renters and 105 dealers. It showed that only one video user in three rented a film once a week, while more than a fifth never rented.

The study concludes: "The sufficient provision of family films and entertainment by the dealers was thought to be lacking by some renters. This indicated that some dealers perhaps lay too much emphasis on the 'thrills and spills' type of films and did not stock, display or publicize enough types of video film to cater for all the family."

Since most films can be had for about £1 a night, cost was not thought to be prohibitive

The MORI study was commissioned by the British Videotape Association which represents the suppliers of films, such as Thorn EMI. According to Mr David Rozalla, the chairman the BVA: "This is the most exhaustive survey ever undertaken of the UK pre-recorded software market. It shows that we have a number of problems, but they are problems that we must overcome if we are to build a long-term business".

Important features of Video Shops

	Very important %	Not very/ Not at all important %
Sound/picture quality	92	*
Range and selection	76	3
Indication suitable for children	62 (71% of parents)	19
Title available	54	9
Selection family films	52	11
Title displayed	52	8
Staff helpfulness	58	11
Convenience	49	10
Selection of children's films	44	25
Respectability	43	15
Flexible return arrangements	40	12
Rental cost	39	16
Information of titles	34	28
Open late	34	30
Open Sunday	29	37
External appearance	14	53

* Less than 0.5%
Base: All who have ever rented video film

Source MORI

Tina was 'strangled by hand'

Tina Beechook, aged seven, the London schoolgirl who was found dead at her home on Saturday, was strangled by hand, an inquest was told yesterday.

Professor Hugh Johnson, a pathologist, of Guy's Hospital was giving evidence to the Southwark coroner, Dr David Foster, at the opening of an inquest into the child's death.

The hearing was adjourned until December 18 after Det Chief Supt Roy Gregg said a murder charge was pending. On Monday, the child's mother, Mirella Beechook, aged 25, of Sandwich House, Swan Road Estate, Rotherhithe, south-east London, was remanded in custody accused of murdering her daughter and her friend, Stacey Kavanagh, aged four.

More sales for '125' jet

British Aerospace yesterday announced 10 more orders in the United States worth £43 million for its best-selling "125" business jet.

The orders bring total worldwide sales for the "125" to 615, including 42 for the latest Series 800 jet with a range of more than 3,000 miles.

Sinclair launches computer in Spain

Sinclair Research has launched a microcomputer which, for the moment, only the Spanish will be able to buy. The Spectrum 128 is a more powerful version of the successful Spectrum.

The new machine was stimulated by the success of the QL microcomputer launched in Spain last April, but microcomputer enthusiasts in the United Kingdom will have to wait, probably until next spring, to buy the Spectrum 128.

Sinclair Research said: "Spain is a very important market for us as we account for over half the home computers sold there".

The spokesman said that sales in the United Kingdom were still buoyant. "Sales show that the 48K Spectrum Plus and the 128K QL (microcomputers) have never been more popular. The Spectrum Plus is pounding the competition here by a factor of two to one and we have been selling record numbers of QLs.

"We are confident we have the products the public wants this Christmas, at the right price. A Spectrum 128 does not fit into the picture just now."

The 12p Christmas stamp's principal boy.

Christmas panto stamps

This year's second-class Christmas stamp has a value of 12p, 1p less than last year.

It is one of five special Christmas stamps on the pantomime theme which go on sale on November 19. They have been designed by Adrian George.

The 1p reduction, with a freeze on inland first-class letters and a higher weight step for second-class letters, will remain until the end of March next year, the Post Office said yesterday.

The 12p stamp shows a principal boy, the 17p a genie, the 22p a pantomime dame, the 31p a good fairy and the 34p a pantomime cat.

Family in 737 crash begin damages action

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

The first action for damages by victims of the Boeing 737 crash at Manchester airport was filed in a New York court yesterday.

It has been brought by Mr and Mrs William Crompton and their daughter Angela, of Bolton, Greater Manchester, against British Airtours, Boeing, and Pratt and Whitney.

They are represented by Mr Arthur Daly, of Philadelphia, one of America's leading personal injuries lawyers, it could lead to higher damages than the internationally agreed compensation limit of about £80,000 that might apply if the matter were settled in Britain.

A spokesman for the law firm said that there were 59 allegations under eight separate causes of action.

They are working on the usual American system of a contingent fee: a percentage of damages awarded by a jury, or nothing if there are none.

Electricity bills at the touch of a button

By Rupert Morris

Electricity meter readers could be made redundant, saving £100 million a year, and consumers could monitor their bills at the touch of a button if experimental metering systems prove successful.

Details of the systems, being tested in the South-east and Midlands, emerged yesterday as the Electricity Consumers' Council was preparing a report, to be published today, showing that consumers gain little information from present meters.

Only 15 per cent know how much a unit of electricity costs (5p to 6p depending on the area); only 21 per cent check their meter between electricity board visits, and 29 per cent have never tried to read their meter, the report says.

But the ignorance could be dispelled, at the expense of the 4,500 meter readers.

However, the Electricity Council insists that it would take a long time to introduce a new system to 19 million households, and none had yet proved suitable for wholesale implementation.

But some of the systems could be in working use within the next five years.

The four systems being tested are:

Credit and Loan Management Unit: developed by South-Eastern Electricity Board. It could charge for electricity based on production costs; thus it is substantially cheaper in off-peak periods. A touch-pad displays unit costs and the total bill.

Energy Management Unit: also being tested in 1,000 households, is a simpler version of the previously mentioned system.

Main-Borne Signalling: permits remote meter-reading by signals on main electricity lines, developed by Thorn EMI and the Department of Trade and Industry.

Radio Tel-Switching uses a BBC radio transmitter to replace time-switches.

Collapsible cot carries Joanne to title

Joanne Gambell, aged 18, demonstrating her collapsible carrycot with Sara Stevens, aged 10½ months, after winning a £100 prize for the best entry by a girl in the Young Engineer for Britain award

Miss Gambell, of Knutsford County High School, Cheshire, joined overall winners Nigel Boxall and Paul Destoor, both aged 17, of Cox Green School, Maidenhead, Berkshire, who invented a method of detecting unwanted welds in manufactured products.

The contest organized by the Engineering Council, attracted more than 250 entries from 500 young people

Other winning projects included an electronic guide dog for the blind, an anti-roll device for wheelchairs and a door-bell warning system for the deaf

(Photograph: Dod Miller).

Young home buyers choose London

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

A greater number of would-be first-time buyers have succeeded in moving on to the housing ladder in London than in the rest of the country during the past year, according to a survey by the Nationwide Building Society.

Based on Nationwide borrowers, the survey shows that 65 per cent of those taking out mortgages in the London area in the year ended last June, were first-time buyers, compared with 43.3 per cent in the UK as a whole.

That is despite the average price of properties in Greater London being much higher than elsewhere: £44,653 against £36,415.

Of the first-time buyers, 16.5 per cent had been renting privately in London, compared with 9.7 per cent across the country, and 27.1 per cent were living with their family, against 20.9 per cent elsewhere.

Local variations showed, for instance, that while more than 30 per cent of borrowers in Camden had been renting privately, the figure was only 5.6 per cent in Bexley and Havering, and the proportion of those who had been local authority tenants varied from 28.4 per cent in Barking and Dagenham to only 2.5 per cent in Kingston upon Thames and 2 per cent in Richmond upon Thames.

The highest average house prices were in Kensington and Chelsea (£57,231), Richmond (£56,326), Barnet (52,631) and Camden (£52,588), and the lowest in Barking and Dagenham (£29,490) and Newham/Tower Hamlets (£32,271). The average mortgage advance in Greater London was £29,197 (65.4 per cent of the price) compared with £23,610 (64.8 per cent) elsewhere in the country.

The employment status of borrowers also shows differences across the country.

Drug threat posed by Colombian racketeers

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Britain faced a threat from Colombian drug racketeers who had already taken on the Mafia and won, the annual conference of the Police Superintendents' Association was told in Torquay, Devon, yesterday.

Det Chief Sup Roy Penrose, of the Metropolitan Police central drug squad, said: "When the Colombians wished to set up the cocaine market in the United States they used the Mafia to create distribution networks. When these had been established, they took them over for themselves in the most violent way possible."

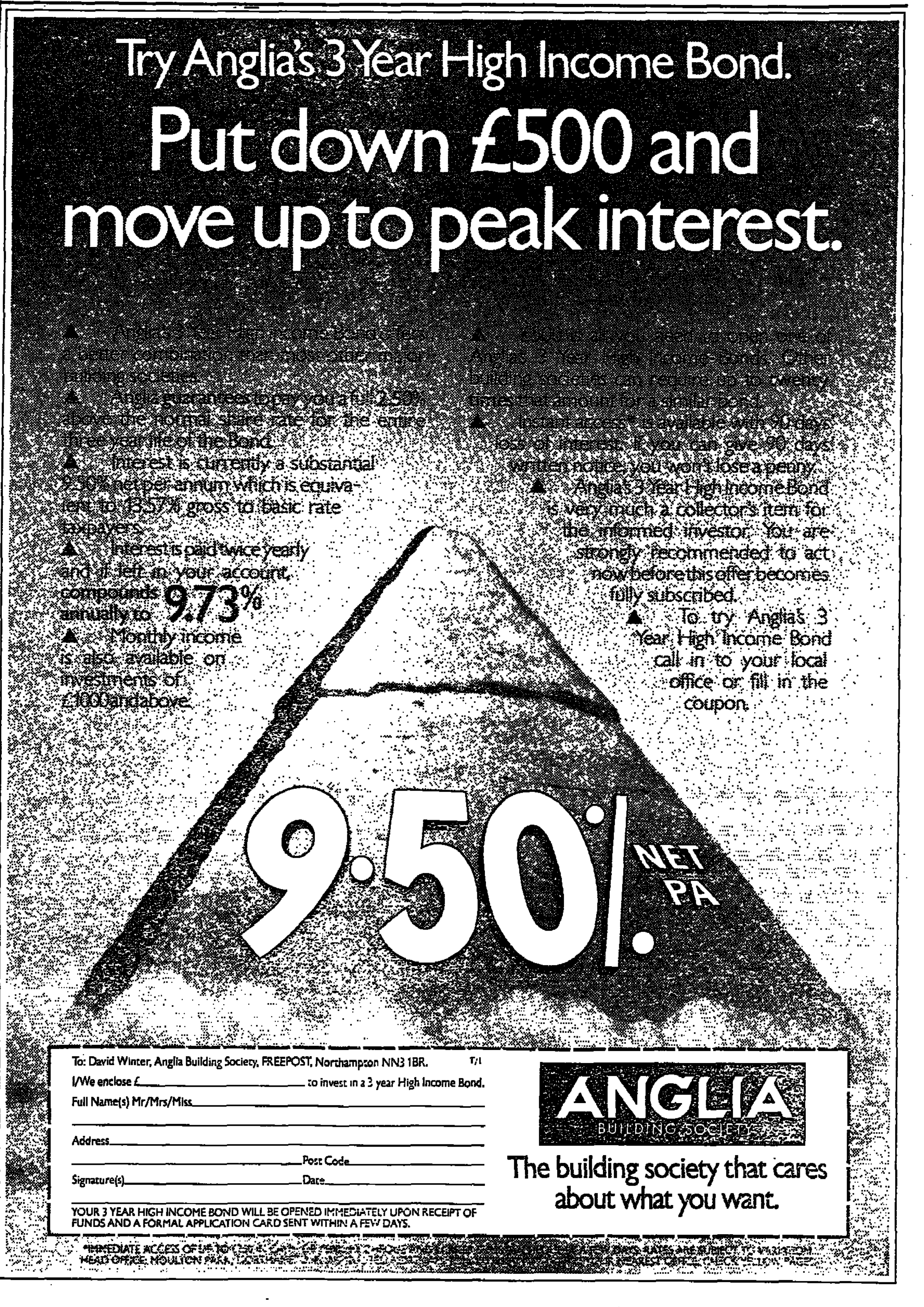
The Continent had already experienced their violent methods. "We must remain vigilant. They could strike anywhere in the country, not just in London."

Behind the attack on Europe lay the calculation that the United States could absorb a little over half the total South American production of cocaine. The remainder was looking for a ready market, and the obvious target was Western Europe, Mr Penrose said.

Amphetamines had shown an important increase across the country and there was increasing evidence that much of it was home-produced in clandestine laboratories. One kilogram of manufactured amphetamine would realize more than £50,000 from street sales, he said.

Mr Bryan Spear, chief inspector of the Home Office drugs branch, said that the notificaion of addicts was up 30 per cent to 35 per cent this year, compared with the first nine months of last year.

"The pattern is going to get worse before it gets better. I wonder whether we are being realistic by talking about stamping it out. Perhaps we have to come to terms with it to see the amount society is prepared to tolerate and the damage it causes."



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The girl who died alone

Heidi was like a 'victim from Belsen' when found by police officers

By Michael Horsnell

Heidi Koseda, the child aged three at the centre of one of the most distasteful Central Criminal Court cases in memory, was "like an angel", according to her doting grandmother.

Mrs Ilsa Rickard, aged 60, said: "I shall never forget her blonde curly hair and her smiling blue eyes. She was the apple of my eye.

"Heidi was simply the loveliest, happiest child. And she was obedient too. You went into a shop and said 'stay there' and she did.

Heidi, who was born on December 16, 1980, suffered a little from puppy fat when Mrs Rickard last saw her early last year. When her body was found on January 23 this year in the damp bedroom where she had been starved by her mother and stepfather she looked, according to police officers who saw her, like a "victim from Belsen", weighing just 29lb.

The agony of her last few months will never be fully known but there is no doubt that she was not fed at all for at least the last three weeks of her life, and spent perhaps as long locked alone in an unheated bedroom with the paraphernalia of her stepfather's undeclared motor repair business for company.

'Rib-cage stood out like arthritic's hand'

When Woman Police Constable Judy Belcher kicked down the door of the room two months after she died her skin was partly mummified and her rib-cage stood out, like an arthritic's hand in a paper bag.

Mrs Rickard is preoccupied with the view that Heidi might have been saved. She says that she first alerted health workers at Hillingdon, north-west London, early in 1984 after Nicholas Price, the man who lived with her daughter Rosemary, banned her from seeing the child.

But more disturbing for the caring agencies is the extraordinary sequence of events which have tarnished particularly the reputation of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

On September 10, about two months before Heidi died, Miss Lorraine Martin, who had moved into the flat below only three weeks before, telephoned the NSPCC to express her anxiety about Heidi, a girl she had never seen but of whom she had heard.

Miss Martin, aged 24, told the duty officer that she was concerned, and the society immediately delegated an inspector to the case and conferred with Hillingdon Health Authority.

The inspector, who was not named in court, was Mr Marcus Colquhoun, aged 34, an experienced official. He has since been dismissed because he never went to the flat at a time when Heidi still had another two months to live. In December 1984, he also falsified a case report claiming that he had seen Heidi and her brother James, then aged 15 months, asleep in the flat.

According to an authoritative source, the report, made a month after Heidi had died read: "Visit done. James and Heidi seen. Everything OK. Nice family. Recommend close case."

Mr Colquhoun was said by neighbours near his home at Twickenham, Middlesex, to be on holiday, and so the reason for his falsification remains unclear.

But it is understood that he was attempting to unload his heavy case work in September in order to leave a clear in-tray before attending an educational course.

The NSPCC also failed to take any action throughout the next four months in which time Miss Martin made a further three calls.

Miss Martin, who was commended by the Common Sergeant, Judge Pigot, QC, during the trial, said: "I asked a number of questions to try to find out about Heidi. But I did not get a satisfactory answer.

"I got more and more concerned. I eventually came to the conclusion that Heidi must be in care because I just did not see her. I was under the impression the authorities were doing something."

The social services department and the health authority in Hillingdon, the other principal caring agencies in Heidi's case, laid the blame for the tragedy at the feet of the NSPCC, although with diffidence because they do not wish to undermine the society.

Senior officals of both bodies point out that, unlike in other recent notorious cases, Heidi was never in care and, therefore, they were not *in loco parentis*.

But Mrs Rickard said: "I was badly let down by them all. I wish I could make changes so that action could be taken quickly. No child should die like this again. The system is useless in emergencies. I don't understand how this could have happened."

After the NSPCC had conferred with the health authority on September 10 last year, a health visitor called immediately at 62 Woolacombe Way, Hayes, Middlesex, to see the family, but left, apparently satisfied, without seeing Heidi, who Price said was asleep.

His deceit was to be the pattern of things to come.

Mrs Koseda, aged 26, appears to have been a satisfactory mother when Heidi was a baby, taking her regularly to clinics for checks. But she started to be difficult with the authorities after she separated from her husband, Mr Henryk Koseda, a man of Polish origin whom she married when she was aged 21.

Social workers carried out what they call "an in-and-out job" when Mr Koseda left the family home three years ago to settle in Essex, checking that mother and child were coping.

Nicholas Price, aged 26, an unemployed, semi-literate man who had first met Rosemary at secondary school, renewed his acquaintance with her when they met by accident at the Department of Health and Social Security office in Southall.

They set up home together and on September 23, 1983, Mrs Koseda, who has still not divorced, gave birth to their son, James.

It took the couple nine weeks to register the baby's birth in spite of official reminders. Meanwhile, health workers found her unhelpful and difficult to contact.

Concern for James remained the preoccupation of the caring agencies even after the September 10 alert over Heidi.

It was not until an extraordinary event on December 6 last year, about a month after Heidi had died, that the alarm bells began to ring in Hillingdon.

In the squalid conditions of their living room Mrs Koseda gave birth to baby Lisa, and Price performed the delivery without the health authority knowing she was pregnant. Mother and child were taken to hospital by ambulance where they spent the next five days.

As a result, the health authority sent visitors to the flat three times before Christmas but with out getting an answer.

On December 27, police officers and social workers went to the flat with a search warrant and saw the two younger children. But they accepted Price's claim that Heidi was staying with friends in Hounslow where she was enjoying Christmas parties.

Price's story, that the bedroom was too dangerous to enter because it had been damp proofed with a chemical, was accepted by his visitors. He explained that the smell from the room was caused by that.

Social workers visited the flat on four more occasions between that date and January 15 this year, inquiring about Heidi

After another telephone call to the NSPCC by Miss Martin, when she learnt that Heidi was not in care as she had thought, an emergency case conference was called on January 23, which finally led to the discovery of Heidi's emaciated body.

From the time that the NSPCC was first alerted it took four months for the multi-agency local review committee to implement its emergency "red zone" procedure, in spite of the series of calls from Miss Martin and Mrs Rickard.

A senior official of the social services department said: "It was a straws-in-the-wind case. We did not have any evidence that anything was wrong.

A senior official of Hillingdon Health Authority said: "This is a major dent ot the prestige and credibility of the NSPCC.

"The children in this family were not on an at-risk register or in care or on a surveillance that would have been needed to prevent this tragedy would have been greater than civil liberties would have allowed. The conclusion from the health authority's point of view is that there were no real indications that this was a family where children were in danger," he said.

Mrs Rickard's concern for Heidi started shortly before Price prevented her from seeing the little girl after Christmas 1983.

An unkempt man, who Mrs Rickard says, came to dominate her daughter, Price spent all his time "doing up cars on the side", while collecting benefits worth more than £63 a week.

It was after Mrs Rickard refused to give him £60 that Price stopped Heidi and her grandmother meeting. Mrs Rickard continued to call during 1984 to leave fruit and other food on the doorstep.

When police broke into the bedroom where Heidi had died, they found indications that she had not been given water during her final days.

At the post-mortem examination later the same day, January 23, there were indications from her throat that she may have eaten tissue paper.

These intimations of the agony of her final days were disclosed after the trial, when further details of Mr Colquhoun's actions also emerged.

A police report on the behaviour of Mr Colquhoun, during and after the Heidi case was sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who ruled earlier this week that, although there was a case to be made that he had wasted police time, no action should be taken in view of his swift admissions.

Alert neighbour 'taken for a crank'

For Miss Lorraine Martin, who alerted the National Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Children, the trial was the end of an ordeal. She had feared that Price would discover she had reported the couple.

"I was frightened of him. He gave me the creeps. He was such a liar and would boast about how many thousands of pounds his stereo cost. He also told me about people he had beaten up."

She made four telephone calls to the NSPCC about her fears for Heidi but said she was treated without concern.

No one at the office would tell me their name so that I could know who I was talking to. I gave them my phone number each time so they could call me back to ask further questions but they never ever did call me.

"I felt they did not believe me, that I was some sort of crank. All I wanted was to be sure they were dealing with it.

"If they had only listened to me and acted promptly that poor little girl might still be alive. When I made my last phone call they referred me to the social services office. I was amazed because I thought they would have taken up the case long before then."

After Heidi's death was discovered someone at the NSPCC tried to tell her she had never made any calls to them, she said.

Miss Martin, aged 24, also described abuse she received from neighbours. "They called my a silly cow for interfering."

Her suspicions were aroused because she never saw Heidi leave the house.

Miss Lorraine Martin (left) who feared for Heidi and WPC Judy Belcher who found her

Inspector admitted statement untrue

Mr Colquhoun, who had been an inspector for five years, was seen twice by the police.

On the first occasion, January 24, the day after Heidi's body was discovered, he made the statement in which he claimed he had seen Heidi and James, asleep and well in separate beds at the flat on September 10, 1984, the day he was first alerted to Heidi's possible plight by Miss Martin.

Det Chief Superintendent David Lamper, in charge of the case, realized that what the inspector claimed could not be true because there was only one bed in the council flat. But it was assumed at that stage that Mr Colquhoun had made an error, and he was contacted again by the police, who asked him to make another statement.

Two days later, after he had survived a minor car crash, the police received a telephone call from the NSPCC in which an official said that Mr Colquhoun had admitted that his police statement had been untrue, and that he had never visited the flat.

Police officers went to see him for a second interview at NSPCC headquarters the next day, when he made a statement under caution that he had falsified his NSPCC records on the case and that he had misled the police at his first interview.

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KEEP OUR TRAVEL PASSES!
KEEP OUR TRAVEL PASSES!

Two women taking a rest as London pensioners protesting against social welfare cuts march across Westminster Bridge to Jubilee Gardens on the annual Pensioners' Day rally yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

End criminal libel, law body urges

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Criminal libel should be abolished and replaced with legislation to deal with character assassination, the Law Commission recommends.

People who indulge in libel could act without any effective legal remedy against them. A new statutory crime of criminal defamation would penalize the communicaton of the deliberately defamatory lie.

At present a person can be convicted in some cases where he would have a good defence to a civil action, and whether he intended to libel someone or not. Publishing a libel can result in a prison sentence of up to two years as well as an action for defamation.

The civil remedy for defamation is in effect only of use to those who have the funds to bring an action, for legal aid is not available.

In the commission's view some of the worst perpetrators of libel would go free in the absence of the crime. But the commission insists that if a new statutory crime is created, it must conform to the generally accepted principles of criminal law: that is that proof of all the elements of the offence must be upon the prosecution.

The burden of proof should not rest on the accused to defend himself in regard to important elements of the crime as it does at present under criminal libel at common law.

Any new crime must be narrowly circumscribed so that it penalizes only the most serious cases of character assassination but does not pose a threat to freedom of speech.

A new statutory offence to be known as criminal defamation would be more restricted in scope than criminal libel at common law. It would penalize anyone who communicates to any person false information seriously defamatory of another, knowing or believing that it is seriously defamatory of that other person, and that the information is false.

The assent of the Attorney General for the institution of court proceedings would be needed. The proposed legislation would allow for a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine.

Report on Criminal Libel (1985): *(Law Comm. Number 149; Cmnd 9618, Stationery Office, price £5.80.)*

Universities 'restrict education'

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Universities, especially Oxford and Cambridge, are largely to blame for the narrow, academic and highly specialized education in Britain, public school heads were told by an industrialist yesterday.

Universities enrol students with an advanced standard in a narrow field who will achieve high academic results, Mr David Atterton, chairman of Foseco Minsep said. "They will continue to overemphasize intellect and scholarship for its own sake, and thus often arrest their own broad development."

Many young people have to decide at 15 on their likely three A level subjects, he told the Head Masters' Conference at Christ Church, Oxford. That markedly restricts the breadth of their education, makes choices premature and speculative, and limits occupational mobility, Mr Atterton said.

"One obvious outcome is that we can send students into the outside world who are said to be educated but are really ill prepared."

Education should be made more career-useful rather than scholastically elitist. "Much of our present schooling is still scholarship oriented, but is it suited to more than 10 per cent of young people?

"It is remarkable that we have geared our education to the needs of an academic minority and to the detriment of the majority, the non-specialists who may wish to pursue a broad range of adventurous non-professional careers."

He proposed broadening education so that young people studied six or seven subjects up to the age of 18, rather than three. That would not lead to a decline in standards; it would open career opportunities and enable people to understand the world better, he said.

Mr Atterton criticized the universities for Britain's failure to convert scientific breakthroughs into innovative products. University research was directed towards scientific and scholastic glamour and the abstruce.

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Suspended fire chief dismissed by tribunal

Derbyshire's suspended fire chief was dismissed on the second day of a disciplinary tribunal yesterday after being found guilty of six charges.

Mr Trevor Slevin, aged 44, faced eight charges under the fire service disciplinary code. An appeal will be lodged with the Home Secretary, Mr Brian Fuller, general secretary of the Chief and Assistant Chief Fire Officers' Association, who represented him, said.

Mr Fuller said Mr Slevin was a dedicated fireman who wanted to clear his name. He was suspended last March shortly after newspapers reported that he had been arrested ona drink-driving charge after a Christmas party last December.

Computers will gauge personal drinking habits

By Our Science Correspondent

Personal computer programs which ask people about their drinking habits and predict aspects of their hangovers were launched yesterday.

One program calculates the blood alcohol level of different drinks over varying time periods by taking individual's weight and sex into account.

"It can tell what a person's blood alcohol level would be the morning after drinking five glasses of wine for dinner", a spokesman for Alcohol Concern a Government-funded charity, said.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State for Health, said at the charity's open day in London.

First-class honours at Polytechnics

The following first-class honours degrees are announced by the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics:

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Town Planning: M Ismail, Latton Bush Comp, Harlow.

Business Studies: Diana Field, mature entrant (Folkestone): J Anton, mature entrant (Willesden).

BSc

Mechanical engineering: J A Sidders, Barclay Vale S, Gloucestershire, Dursley Tech Coll, Stroud Tech Coll.

Chemical engineering: C J Schaschke, Braken Hale S, Bracknell.

Social Sciences: Andrea I B Young, Wymondham Coll, Norwich.

Food Science: D Sherring, Q Mary SFC, Basingstoke.

Environmental engineering: P P Bull, K Edward IV S, Southampton: N P Maguire, St Bonaventure S, Forest Gate, London: A K Wong, mature entrant, Hong Kong: S J Herridge, mature entrant, Ilford.

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Quantity Surveying: G P A Rogers, Wimbledon Coll.

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Engineering product design: A J Pearson, Saffron Walden County H S.

Estate management: H J W Bullock, St Andrews S, Fife.

Civil engineering: A K Sharif, Carshalton H S for Boys.

BEd: Lesley R Hyde, mature (Croydon): Sonia Lesley Lane, mature (Clapham): Jill L MacAleer, mature (Ilford, Essex).

Sheffield City

BSc

Applied Chemistry: Susan Mercer, Oxley Green Comp S, Merseyside.

Applied Sciences: I R Greenway, Monkwearmouth Comp S, Sunderland: Susan Wright, Richmond Coll of FE, Sheffield.

Applied Statistics: M M Wickens, K George V Coll, Merseyside.

Catering Systems: Angela W Towers, Bourne GS, Lincs.

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Engineering: S M Hayers, Cardinal Langley S, Middleton, Tameside: S Kaye, Barnsley Tech Coll.

Engineering with Business Studies: Sun F Chan, John Leggott Coll, Scunthorpe.

Industrial Studies: C Anderson, Oughtrington HS, Lymm, Cheshire: Dawn Copperthwaite, Reddish Vale S, Stockport.

Manufacturing Systems Engineering: D J Legge, Rowlinson S, Sheffield: A J Straughan, Lawnswood HS, Leeds.

Urban Land Economics: M H Boid, Wigan Coll of Tech: D N F Fleming, King William Coll, Southport.

BA

Business Studies: A I Lawrie, Norwich S: C S Taylor, Hills Rd SFC, Cambridge.

Communication Studies: C E Ewing, mature entrant (Sheffield): Stella Harding, mature entrant (Sheffield).

English Studies: Elizabeth B Phillips, mature entrant (Chapel-en-le-Frith, Stockport).

Fine Art: A S Heath, Eastwood Comp S, Notts: J C Heywood, Codsall Comp S, Wolverhampton: I Murphy, St John Rigby SFC, Wigan: C M Tabecki, mature entrant (Cambridge).

Geography: M A Stacey, Merchant Taylor's School, Crosby, Merseyside.

Nursing: Mary E Courtney, Bishop Ullathorne S, Coventry.

Public Administration: Angela Murray, Monkwearmouth Coll of FE, Sunderland: Penelope J Sutton, Littleover S, Derby.

Three Dimensional Design: (Industrial Design Engineering): C D Parker, Maidstone S for Boys, Kent. P J Slade, Brockenhurst SFC, Hants.

BEd: Debra M Draper, Collingwood SFC, Surrey: Maureen D Gardiner, mature entrant (Sheffield): Hazel J Hampton, mature entrant (Sheffield): Clare E Hutchinson, Rawlins Upper S, Leicestershire.

Teesside

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Public administration: Joanna T Smith, Q Mary S, Lytham, Lancashire.

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BSc Chemical engineering: A C Aylett, Lutterworth GS, Leicester: P D Taylor, Birmingham Univ.

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Civil engineering: E J Winspear, Teesside Poly: Julia L Wood, Cleveland Tech Coll.

Computer science: B M Black, Norfolk Coll of Arts and Tech: P B Burdick, Darlington Coll of Tech: J R Gray, Middlesbrough HS: Diana J Simcock, Orme Girls' S: M A Simms, Longlands Coll, Middlesbrough.

Computer technology: R S Hingston, Ulster Coll, Jordanstown, Northern Ireland: R W Knaggs, Longland Coll, Middlesbrough: E Osborne, Stockton SF College.

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Mathematical sciences: N E McGorrigan, Avenue Comp, Newton Aycliffe, Co Durham.

Social studies: Maureen Greves, Stockton Billingham Tech Coll.

Wales

BSc

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Chemical Engineering: S A Beer, Saint Cyres Comp, Penarth, Glamorgan: I S Madden, Chipping Sodbury Comp.

Mathematics and Computing: S P Havard, Graig Comp, Llanelli.

Computer Studies: D P Rees, Arnold GS, Blackpool.

Mechanical Engineering: T Howorth, Bradford GS.

BA

Business Studies: T Harding, Queen Elizabeth Hosp S, Bristol: Jennifer E Williams, Radyr Comp, Cardiff.

Accounting and Finance: A M Jones, Whitchurch HS, Cardiff: D M Lloyd, Morriston Comp, Swansea: Nicola Y Skett, Phoenix Comp, Telford.

Humanities: Jennifer R Keeling, George Dixon GS, Birmingham.

Wolverhampton

BSc

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Computer Science: A P Parkes, Mature entrant.

Mechanical Engineering: Bimal Jhetnga, Aldersley Comp, Wolverhampton: M Maydew, Dudley GS, Dudley.

Metals Technology: B N Adams, Codsall Comp, Codsall: P L Blackwell, Mature entrant.

BA

Business Studies: S J Hammond, Edgecliffe Comp Kinver: Tracey A Marshall, Wolverhampton GH S.

3D Design (ceramics): Sharon Blakey, Mature entrant: Margaret Campbell Douglas, Mature entrant: CW Gallagher, Mature entrant.

3D Design (wood/metal/plastics): G S Brooker, A D C Fitzmaurice, D Morcall.

Economics: S J Machin, Wolverhampton GS.

Fine Art: S C Fallins, A B Fraser, R James.

Graphic Design: J G Burton: Fiona E M Duck, Jacqueline A Yates.

Glasgow College of Technology

BSc

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South Africa in turmoil

Judge orders police to stop assaults on detainees in Cape jails

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A South African Supreme Court judge yesterday issued an order restraining the police from assaulting detainees at two jails in Port Elizabeth in the Eastern Cape, and any detainees held in future in the magisterial districts of Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

The injunction was granted after a medical officer in the Port Elizabeth District Surgeon's office, Dr Wendy Orr, presented evidence that detainees held under the emergency regulations were being "systematically" assaulted in prison and during interrogation.

Dr Orr had been examingin detainees, both on admission to prison and later, since the beginngin of August. "An inordinately large proportion of them complained to me that they had been assaulted by the police", she told the court. "They presented symptoms consistent with their complaints, mostly severe multiple weals, bruising and swelling".

On August 16, she examined some 170 detainees who had been admitted the previous day, and roughly half alleged assault. Several had freshly perforated eardrums, consistent with a heavy blow on the side of the head.

One detainee had weals from shoulders to buttocks. "There were so many weals I could not count them. They were superimposed on each other". Dr Orr said. Another complained that a policeman dropped a brick on his bare foot. His injuries were consistent with such treatment.

On September 4, she examined 360 detainees, again about half were injured and complained of assault. In another batch of detainees examined on September 11, one showed a pattern of weals that "seemed to be consistent only with a systematic and deliberate assault on a restrained victim".

Another detainee alleged he had been made to drink petrol and several mentioned being subjected to the "helicopter", a torture where the victim's wrists are handcuffed behind his ankles and he is then hung from a pole passed between the limbs, set spinning and beaten.

Dr Orr said some policemen appeared to be "quite unrestrained" in the belief that they enjoyed immunity under the emergency regulations. Prison and health authorities "seem to me to have turned a blind eye and are concerned only to ensure that, if there should be trouble, they are not to be blamed".

Dr Orr's testimony is by far the most damning indictment so far of police treatment of detainees. It is all the more convincing coming from a doctor working for the local district surgeon's office. District surgeons are government employees and not noted for challenging the police publicly.

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed that a member of the United Democratic Front (UDF), a broad-based anti-apartheid movement, in the Eastern Cape, Mr Mbuyiselo Mbotya, died last Saturday, shortly after being arrested. He allegedly became ill in his prison cell and died later in hospital.

The Eastern Cape has been one of the main areas of unrest over the past year. All the districts covered by the emergency are either there or in the Johannesburg region. As of September 16, 3,227 persons had been arrested under the emergency, of whom 1,239 had been released.

● **GENEVA:** The International Commission of Jurists accused South Africa yesterday of killing hundreds of unarmed anti-government protesters this year and inciting its troops to use force in controlling crowds (Reuter reports).

In an unusually strong letter to President Botha, the commission's chief, Mr Niall MacDermot, condemned "the repeated practice of shooting unarmed demonstrators with lethal firearms, which has caused the deaths of hundreds of such demonstrators this year."

Even when crowds threw stones at security forces, practice in other countries has shown it was neither necessary nor permissable to use firearms against them, he said.

"To cause death, especially that of women and children, by the use of disproportionate force is an act of homicide."

Mr MacDermot criticized statements by the South African police that they would react against the threat of violence with all the force at their disposal as "an incitement to use unlawful force".

South Africa and its neighbour, Botswana, failed to agree at talks in Pretoria yesterday on compensation for damage caused by a South African military raid last June on houses allegedly occupied by members of the outlawed African National Congress in Botswana's capital, Gaborone. A United Nations team which visited Botswana after the raid, in which 12 people were killed, estimated the damage at about £140,000.

Britain defends its stance

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, sought yesterday to draw Britain out of its isolated position on sanctions against South Africa and deflect *international criticism that* British policy was encouraging violence and intransigence in Pretoria.

In a speech before the UN General Assembly which coincided with the announcement in London of Britain's decision to fall in line with its European partners on a package of punitive measures against South Africa, Sir Geoffrey underlined the steps taken to exert pressure on Pretoria, including control of sensitive exports and a ban on sales of North Sea oil.

His remarks were clearly made with a view to the Commonwealth summit in the Bahamas next month.

"We reject the system of apartheid which is so contrary to the values of the UN Charter", he said. Britain was united with other countries in its determinon to see fundamental change in South Africa.

Reflecting Western unease over the Soviet Union's invigorated image and public *relations drive, Sir Geoffrey* echoed the call earlier in the week from Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who urged the Russians to take arms control talks away from the propaganda arena to the bargaining table.

"Megaphone diplomacy leads only to a dialogue of the deaf," Sir Geoffrey said. "But a genuine wish to serve the cause of peace will be met with a swift response from our side."

He adopted a less combative tone, however, than that assumed by Mr Shutltz and Mr Edward Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Rather than emphasize the divisions between the superpowers, Sir Geoffrey appeared to take the role of bridge-builder and spoke mainly of the common interests of East and West.

He referred obliquely to the Star Wars controversy and emphasized the importance of compliance with existing arms treaties and commitments, *particulary those which govern* strategic relationships: the strategic arms limitations agreements and anti-ballistic missile treaty.

"We do not believe that either side should strive for superiority," he said. The aim must be mutual balance. The outcome should enhance and not undermine deterrents.

Sir Geoffrey made a token gesture to Argentina with a suggestion that Buenos Aires join a multinational fishing regime in the South Atlantic.

The British Government had already contacted the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, but Argentina had failed to respond to the offer, he said.

Sir Geoffrey again excluded any possibility that Britain would commit itself to negotiations on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

UK signs £3,000m Saudi deal

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, and Prince Sultan Ibn Abdulaaziz, his Saudi Arabian counterpart, will drive to Lancaster House at noon today to put their signatures to a memorandum of understanding clinching the biggest arms contract Britain has won this decade.

The deal is worth more than £3,000 million and, according to Prince Sultan, is for a total of 132 military aircraft. The centre-piece is the supply of 48 Tornado attack fighters produced by British Aerospace in partnership with companies in West Germany and Italy.

The Saudi deal is considered vital not only for the future of the Tornado but also for the long-term viability of the British aircraft industry. The contract was won in the teeth of fierce competition from France.

Full details have not been announced, but it is understood that Britain has agreed to take part of the payment in oil. Saudi Arabia, which obtains most of its weapons from the US, decided to turn to Britain after its attempts to obtain American F15 jets had been blocked by the pro-Israel lobby in Congress.

Before arriving in London yesterday Prince Sultan said his Government was still interested in buying some F15s. "We are still in touch with the US on the sale. We know there are those who oppose it, but we are confident the US Administration will understand our defence needs."

Despite the minister's assertion that the Tornados will be used for defensive purposes only, the deal has produced a strong reaction from Israel, particularly as it coincided with the signing of a £270 million arms contract with Jordan and Mrs Margaret Thatcher's controversial decision to invite two members of the Palestian Liberation Organization to London.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, protested against the arms sales when he met Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in New York on Tuesday. Mr Shamir also expressed Israel's disapproval over the invitation to Mr Muhammad Milhelm, a PLO executive committee member, and Bishop Elias Khouri, a member of the Palestine National Council.

Sir Geoffrey pointed out that Britain had never excluded itself from the Arab arms market and emphasized that the sale of Western arms to moderate Arab countries prevented them from being forced to trade with the Soviet Union.

He denied that the PLO invitation would encourage violence, arguing that both men had repudiated violence. Israel fears that the London meeting will give the PLO a Western stamp of legitimacy

● **PARIS:** France has agreed to sell Iraq 24 advanced F1 Mirage combat aircraft

Government sources said the deal was worth about FR 4 billion (about £330 million) and the two countries had reached agreement in principle.

Mrs Hanna Prins weeping at the Cape Town burial of her 10-year-old nephew, killed by a police bullet.

Moscow's arms offer spelt out to Shultz

From Michael Binyon
New York

After an impressive performance at the United Nations, Mr Eduard Shavardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, met Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, for several hours of private talks yesterday, at which the elusive Soviet offer of deep weapons cuts was expected to be spelt out.

Soviet sources have been hinting for several days that Mr Shevardnadze would propose a 40 per cent reduction in Soviet missiles and launchers in return for "significant" restraints on President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative of Star Wars policy.

The Soviet hand has been greatly strengthened by the release in Washington of a bipartisan Congressional report concluding *that SDI* might weaken American security.

President Reagan said in Tennessee on Tuesday that he would like to see a greater reduction in the strategic arsenal, and that any proposal should be on the table at Geneva. But urged by anxious White House aides to give a more positive reaction, he later insisted that he was not rejecting any prospective Soviet offer.

"We are perfectly prepared to take whatever mutual reduction we can get with the idea of eventually getting down to zero," he said.

Mr Reagan would not react to Mr Shevardnadze's call to the General Assembly to adopt the Soviet "star peace" proposals. "I'll wait until we get together and I hear exactly what they're talking about," he said.

Diplomats here, while noting Mr Shevardnadze's applomb in giving a catchy title to his campaign to turn world opinion against Mr Reagan's space defence plans, pointed out that the Soviet Union actually tabled the proposals on August 18 under the heading: "Main directions and principles of international co-operation in peaceful exploration of outer space in the conditions of its non-militarization". Predictably little notice was paid to them then.

Although Mr Shultz calld on Monday for an end to Soviet propaganda, and a start to real talks, he was careful on Tuesday not to dismiss Mr Shevardnadze's proposals outright – probably in recognition of the generally moderate tone of his UN debut and to create a good atmosphere for yesterday's talks.

The State Department said it welcomed the Soviet indication that it would table new proposals in Geneva, and would study any new Soviet ideas carefully. But, echoing President Reagan last week, it noted that Moscow had yet to respond seriously to previous American offers in Geneva.

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Congress attacked on Star Wars

Report finds flaws in US space shield

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan's vision of a space-based defensive shield against nuclear weapons "does not appear feasible" without extensive Soviet co-operation, an influential Congressional body has concluded.

The findings are embarassing to the Administration, which insists that its Star Wars research programme is the key to superpower nuclear disarmament.

In another key finding the Office of Technology Asessment said the development of a defence against intercontinental missiles might make nuclear was between the US and The Soviet Union more likely.

It sadi that if both superpowers possessed moderately effective missile defences there would be "an extremely dangerous possibility" of a nuclear surprise attack. Under this theory, a first strike would so cripple an enemy that the attacker's defences could ward off most retaliation.

The 324-page report doubted whether a nearly leakproof shield was technologically feasible. It arhued that for a highly effective defence the Soviet Union would have to agree to significant limits on its nuclear offensive force.

It warned that the effort to develop a high-technology missile defence would probably encourage the Soviet Union to increase its nuclear attack forces and could threaten both the entire arms control process and the 1972 anti-ballistic nmissile treaty, which limits defences against intercontinental missiles.

The report was ordered by the House Armed Services Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It comes as Britain, West Germany and Japan are separately moving towards signing government-to-government accords on participating in Star Wars research, th Strategic Defence Initiative.

The Office of Technology Assessment, which is nonpartisan, said that assured survival of the US population "appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us".

The report was drawn up with the assistance of an advisory panel made up of supporters and opponents of Star Wars.

Seoul dash by Soviet sportsmen

From David Watts
Seoul

Teams from four communist countries including the Soviet Union, are in Seoul for the World Judo Championships beginning today, the strongest indication to date that there will be no boycott of the Olympics in 1988.

The other communist participants are East Germany, Hungary and Poland, making the championships the first truly representative international judo event for some years.

Though the Soviet Union has not yet committed itself officially to taking part in the Olympics all the signs are there that it will not deny its athletes participation in the second Olypics in succession

This autumn the Soviet Union will participate in four important international sports competitions in Seoul: world cup boxing, junior handball, archery and volleyball. Soviet sports organizers have been quick to respond to invitations to participate in all the events.

The Soviet delegate to the international organizing committee of the Olympics, Mr Vitaly Smirnov, has been "very friendly" in recent contacts with Seoul.

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A victim of the blast being carried from the shattered British Airways office.

Palestinian held for BA office blast

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Police arrested a Palestinian youth immediately after a bomb destroyed the British Airways office in central Rome yesterday injuring 15 people, five seriously.

The powerful explosion injured three women staff seated at the ticket counters. One, Signora Raffaella Leopardo, aged 33, was gravely hurt.

A fourth woman working on the desk escaped the blast because she had left the counter to take a cup of coffee.

First reports suggested the assailant had thrown hand grenades from the street in a manner similar to the attack nine days ago on the neighbouring Café de Paris, in which 38 people were injured. But British Airways officials believe there was only one bomb and that parts of damaged computers were mistaken for unexploded hand bombs.

The youth arrested fleeing from the blast was named as Hassan Aatab, aged 16. Police said he arrived in Italy earlier this month and gave the hotel at which he stayed a Moroccan passport which has since disappeared. A man arrested for the earlier Café de Paris bombing was found in possession of a forged Moroccan passport.

Yesterday's attack has caused alarm because it had come so closely after the Café de Paris affair. Responsibility for the Café de Paris attack was claimed by the "Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims" in Beirut, which warned all tourists, in particular Arabs, to avoid visiting Italy, Britain and Spain unless they wished to run the risk of injury.

● **Police said Hassan Aatab had admitted throwing the bomb and to being a member of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims (AFP reports).**

Noumea rocked by three bombs

Noumea (Reuter) – Three bombs exploded in the middle of Noumea yesterday, hours after the former French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac told cheering white settlers that the Pacific territory was their land.

Police said two bombs exploded within five minutes of each other – one on the roof of a food shop and the other at a government building. The 10-storey building was badly damaged, witnesses said, with the ninth floor taking the brunt of the blast.

The third explosion echoed through the white-dominated capital as police and firemen rushed to the government building.

Iran plans new oil outlet

Kuwait (Reuter) – Iran is opening a new oil export outlet next month after a destructive series of air raids on its Kharg island terminal, Gulf oil industry sources said here. Iraq announced yesterday its 12 attack on Kharg since mid-August.

In Tehrain, Iran said its forces killed 100 Iraqis in hand-to-hand fighting on the western front near Sumar, while in Tehran one person was killed and 20 injured by a car bomb.

Beauty plea

Nairobi (AFP) – Air hostesses employed by Kenya's national airline are too old and unattractive and should be replaced by younger, prettier women, Martin Shikuku, Assistant Manager of the Environment and Natural Resources.

He was quoted in Kenyan papers as complaining that the hostesses looked like "bloodsuckers", and wore wigs when they should be beautiful, well-dressed ambassadors for Kenya.

Wives' summit

Washington (AFP) – Mrs Nancy Reagan and Mrs Raisa Gorbachev intend to meet in Geneva while their husbands hold a summit there on November 19 and 20, the White House said. There has been "an exchange of letters" between the two women to arrange their meeting.

Hanoi mission

Hanoi (AFP) – A US team led by Colonel Joe Harvey, director of the US Army identification centre in Honolulu, arrived here to continue talks with officials on the problem of US soldiers still missing since the Vietnam War. It isthe fourth such mission to Vietnam this year.

Veil demand

Dhaka (Reuter) – An Islamic fundamentalist group, advised girl students to wear veils and avoid mixing with boys to discourage sex crimes, on the increase in Bangladesh. It called on the Government to make the veil compulsory and ban co-education.

Tokyo visit

Tokyo (Reuter) – The Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, will visit Tokyo late this year or early in 1986, Mr Shintaro Abe, his Japanese counterpart, announced at a New York press conference broadcast in Japan. Japan still claims four Soviet-occupied islands north of Hokkaido.

Bomb kills child

Belgrade (AP) – A four-year-old child was killed and nine people including four other children, were injured when a bomb they were playing with exploded in their home in the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

Everest setback

Katmandu (AP) – Indians trying to climb Everest have halted for a few days because of heavy snow, the base camp reported.

20 drowned

Delhi (AP) – Twenty people drowned when a ferry capsized in the rain-swollen Kalasingh river in western Rajasthan state.

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Gandhi takes over defence in reshuffle as security issue dominates

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

A significant reshuffle in India's Council of Ministers yesterday gives a new importance to defence and national security, both internal and external. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, has until now held the external affairs portfolio himself and the real responsibilities of foreign minister have been divided between the Minister of State, Mr Kurshid Alam Khan, and the chairman of the foreign policy committee, a senior civil servant, Mr Gopalaswamy Parthasarthy.

Mr Gandhi has now appointed a full-time external affairs minister and has instead assumed the defence portfolio. He has taken his closest personal adviser, Mr Arun Singh, with him to the Defence Ministy. Mr Singh will be in charge of defence research and development.

His other close adviser and Kinsman, Mr Arun Nehru, moves to the Home Ministry as the junior minister, but takes charge of police, rehabilitation and law and order there. The three men who worked together as a "kitchen cabinet" before Mr Gandhi came to power now form a kind of national security committee on their own.

The changes indicate a greater preoccupation on the Prime Minister's part with India's security. Observers predict close supervision of important arms purchases and military re-organization. It may also be that Mr Gandhi is taking still more seriously reports that Pakistan is on the threshold of developing a nuclear bomb.

The new Cabinet

Prime Minister, Defence and Technology: Rajiv Gandhi; **Agriculture, Rural Development:** Buta Singh; **Energy:** Vasant Sather; **External Affairs:** Bali Ram Bhagat; **Finance:** Vishwanath Pratap Singh; **Health, Family Welfare:** Mrs Monsina Kiowai; **Home:** S. B. Chavan; **Human Resources Development:** P. V. Narasimba Rao.

Industry: Narayan Datt Tiwari; **Law, Justice:** Ashoke Sen; **Parliamentary Affairs, Tourism:** Har Kishan Lal Bhagat; **Programme Implementation:** Ghani Khan Choudhury Steel, **Mines:** K. C. Pant; **Transport:** Bansi Lal; **Urban Development:** Abdu Gaffoor; **Water Resources:** B. Shankaranadn.

Ministers of State

Information, Broadcasting: V. N. Gadgil; **Commerce:** Khurshid Alam Khan; **Communications:** R. N. Mirdha; **Food, Civil Supplies:** K. P. Singh Deo; **Labour:** T. Anjaiah; **Petroleum:** Nawal Kishore Sharma; **Welfare:** Rajendra Bajpai.

A report in the Jack Anderson column in *The Washington Post* is given prominence in the Indian press yesterday, quoting a "secret assessment of a top CIA official" as saying that Pakistan is only weeks away from the test explosion of an atom bomb.

Mr Anderson says: "The only reason that General Zia has not taken the final few steps and started producing the long dreaded Islamic bomb is his desire to keep US military aid flowing."

The former Defence Minister in Mr Gandhi's Cabinet, Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao, is moved sideways to another senior post in charge of human resources.

Mr A. B. A. Ghani Khan Choudhury, a heavyweight political figure from West Bengal, is back in the Cabinet after almost a year without ministerial responsibility. He will create a new ministry to be called programme implementation.

The new External Affairs Minister also returns to the Cabinet although he has been absent much longer. He is Mr Bali Ram Bhagat. In the 1960s he was a familiar figure in international forums, heading delegations to the UN.

He led the Indian delegation to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in 1969 and was elected Speaker of the Lower House of the Indian Parliament in 1976.

After Mrs Gandhi's emergency, however, he left her party and joined the Congress (Socialist) party. Although he was forgiven and allowed back into Congress (I) later, he was not allowed ministerial preferment again until now.

One of the new light bulbs (right) to be used on the refurbished Statue of Liberty in New York, which gives five times the brilliance of the original 1916 version (left).

Democratic process under strain

Socialists demand absolute majority to secure stability

Portugal goes to the polls on October 6. In the first of two articles on the campaign, Richard Wigg reports from Lisbon.

Is Portugal to be lost in an election labyrinth as it joins the European Community next January. Behind the ritual of a general election campaign lies a foreboding that the results of polling in 10 days' time may decide nothing.

This will be the twelfth time in a decade that the Portuguese have been required to go to the polls. But the democratic system which followed the 1974 armed forces' revolution has failed chronically to give the country stable government.

PORTUGAL AT THE POLLS
Part 1

Amidst growing dislike by ordinary people for politics there is a risk that the politicians may lose control of the democratic process by the strains they impose upon it.

Unless the 7.6 million voters over 18 make a clear swing either to or away from one of the main contenders, braking with the pattern of the past 10 years, everything will really be postponed until the presidential election next January. A second general election is foreseen afterwards to "align" the results.

As the politicians have campaigned, Dr Ernani Lopes, the Finance Minister, an Independent in the caretaker Government, has been in Brussels negotiating the crucial matter of what Portugal will obtain from the EEC budget in its first year in the "club".

Local elections, if they can be fitted in, are due before the presidental contest. Moreover, four of the contenders on October 6 are agreed that the new Parliament's chief task must be to reform the 1976 democratic constitution, already amended only three years ago. Apart from the costs, it all adds up to a forbidding challenge to the politicians' skills.

This explains why Dr Mário Soares still the towering figure despite the disillusionment, has his Socialist Party loudly demanding an absolute majority to provide "four years of stability". That translates into 43 per cent of the popular vote in the single-chamber, 250-seat Parliament. But even in the first Parliamentary elections after the revolution in 1976 his party got only 34 per cent.

Dr Soares's heart however is set on winning the presidency. His ideal scenario would have Dr Antonio Almeida Santos, his right-hand man in past government, installed as Prime Minister of a single party adminstration just in time for Dr Soares to begin his own assault on the presidency.

The Social Democrats' new leader, Professor Anibal Cavaco, a 45-year-old economist, is playing for the highest stakes on October 6, reviving the "grand design" of the Social Democrats' legendary figure, the late Francisco Sá Carneiro, who before he died in 1980 led a centre-right coalition with the right-wing Centre Democrats. This lasted almost three years more before collapsing.

HOW THEY STOOD

Socialists (PS)	101
Social Democrats (PSD)	75
Communists (PCP)	43
Centre Democrats (CDS)	30
Greens (UDP)	1

If such a coalition could be revived the way would be clear for Professor Diogo Freitas, co-leader with Sá Carneiro, to tap both the Social Democrat and his own Centre Democrat Party votes and beat Dr Soares to the presidency.

But Senhor Cavaco, who is fighting a highly aggressive campagin, has sought out the Centre Democrats as his chief target. One of these two parties looks more than ever a luxury, but fusion would put several leaders out of a job.

Tomorrow: Oporto

Chinese must pay for life's riches

From Mary Lee, Peking

The Chinese Communist Party has promised its population of a billion a better standard of living in the next five years, including more consumer goods, higher wages and an improved service sector.

However, the people will have to pay more towards rents and for consumer goods. These changes will be the outcome of radical economic reforms to be undertaken with increased vigour. The guidlines to the seventh five-year plan were published in full yesterday, with the text of Mr Zhao Ziyang's speech made last week at the opening of the special party conference.

The Chinese Prime Minister said China would make increased use of "economic levers" such as tax and interest rates in an "important new approach to planning". This is aimed at ensuring better use of resources and foreign loans.

Mr Zhao, however, cautioned his audience, which included 64 younger and better educated members who have just been promoted to the Central Committee: "It is much more complicated and difficult and we are not very experienced at it."

He also said China would be short of foreign exchange for a long time and would have to learn how to get maximum yields from it. "This would be a new subject for us to study."

At the same time, Mr Chad said "we should use more foreign investment, including loans on preferential terms and commercial loans, to make up for the shortage of domestic funds for investment".

He told delegates there would be two stages in the seventh five-year plan. For the first two years, the emphasis would be on controlling the overheated economy. "A gradual solution of existing problems over two years or so will produce better results than concentrating our efforts in the second half of this year," he said. "This would help to avoid the dislocations that might result from slamming on the brakes too suddenly."

Mr Zhao was sufficiently candid, howevver, to admit that "the drawback [of the gradual approach] is that people may not pay attention to this effort and these problems may even run out of control."

From 1988 to 1990, he said, investment in construction would be increased "according to the circumstances prevailing."

Cosmonauts prepare for return

Moscow (AP) – Two Russian cosmonauts, Colonel Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Mr Georgi Grechko, have undocked a Soyuz T13 spacecraft from the orbiting laboratory Salyut 7 for a return to Earth today, Tass said.

Three other cosmonauts reman on board the Salyut.

Mr Grechko arrived at Salyut 7 a week ago with Commander Vladimir Vasyutin and Mr Aleksanor Volkov aboard a Soyuz T14 capsule.

Colonel Dzhanibekov and Mr Savinykh arrived in June to repair the orbiting lab.

In the past, the Soviet Union kept crews on board for long periods, with visits by other cosmonauts lasting a few days or a week. The decision to send Mr Grechko, a new arrival, back with Colonel Dzhanibekov is a change.

Tass has said the space programme is testing a new policy of rotating crews without shutting down Salyut 7. in the past, once crews departed the ship was put on standby. The agency did not say if the intention was to keep the Salyut 7 permanently manned by rotating crews.

Rebels send demands to Khartoum

Khartoum (Reuter) – Rebels in southern Sudan want the Government to dissolve the Cabinet and ruling Military Transitional Council, repeal Islamic Sharia law and abrogate accords with Egypt and Libya as conditions for joining proposed peace talks

A résumé of a letter from the rebel leader, Colonel John Garang, also says a new national government should be formed containing representatives of "the political forces and the two combatants' armies".

Colonel Garang's letter was in response to a July offer of peace talks by the Prime Minister, Dr al-Gizuli Daffallah, who described the reply as having constructive elements but showing "signs of obscurity, contradiction . . . and preconditions contrary to the spirit of democracy".

Colonel Garang charged that the transitional council, chaired by General Aboul-Ranman Swaral-Dahab, had tried to gain time for large-scale military operations against the rebels, including a plan to drop paratroopers behind guerrilla lines to capture their headquarters.

Singapore Cabinet critic appeals against jailing

From Paul Routledge, Singapore

The leading parliamentary critic of Singapore's People's Action Party Government was sentenced to three months' imprisonment yesterday after being convicted of making a false statutory declaration.

Mr J. B. Jeyaretnam, a lawyer aged 63, had pleaded not guilty to the charge and he was released on £3,500 bail after giving notice of appeal to the High Court.

Fears that he would be deprives of his parliamentary seat proved groundless, when Judge Errol Foenander of the District Court gave the secretary-general of the Workers' Party less than the 12-month minimum sentence required for the forfeiture of his seat.

Mr Jeyaretnam, MP for the city-centre consitituency of Anson, and his co-defendant, the party chairman Mr Wong Tong Hoy, were convicted of making a false declaration of donations amounting to nearly £900. They elected not to offer a formal defence.

The two men had been acquitted on the same charge two years ago, but on appeal by the prosecution the Chief Justice ordered a retrial. Yesterday, Judge Foenander described their conduct as reprehensible.

Mr Jeyaretnam maintanied that the prosecution was politically motivated.

He is separately pursuing an appeal to the Privy Council in London.

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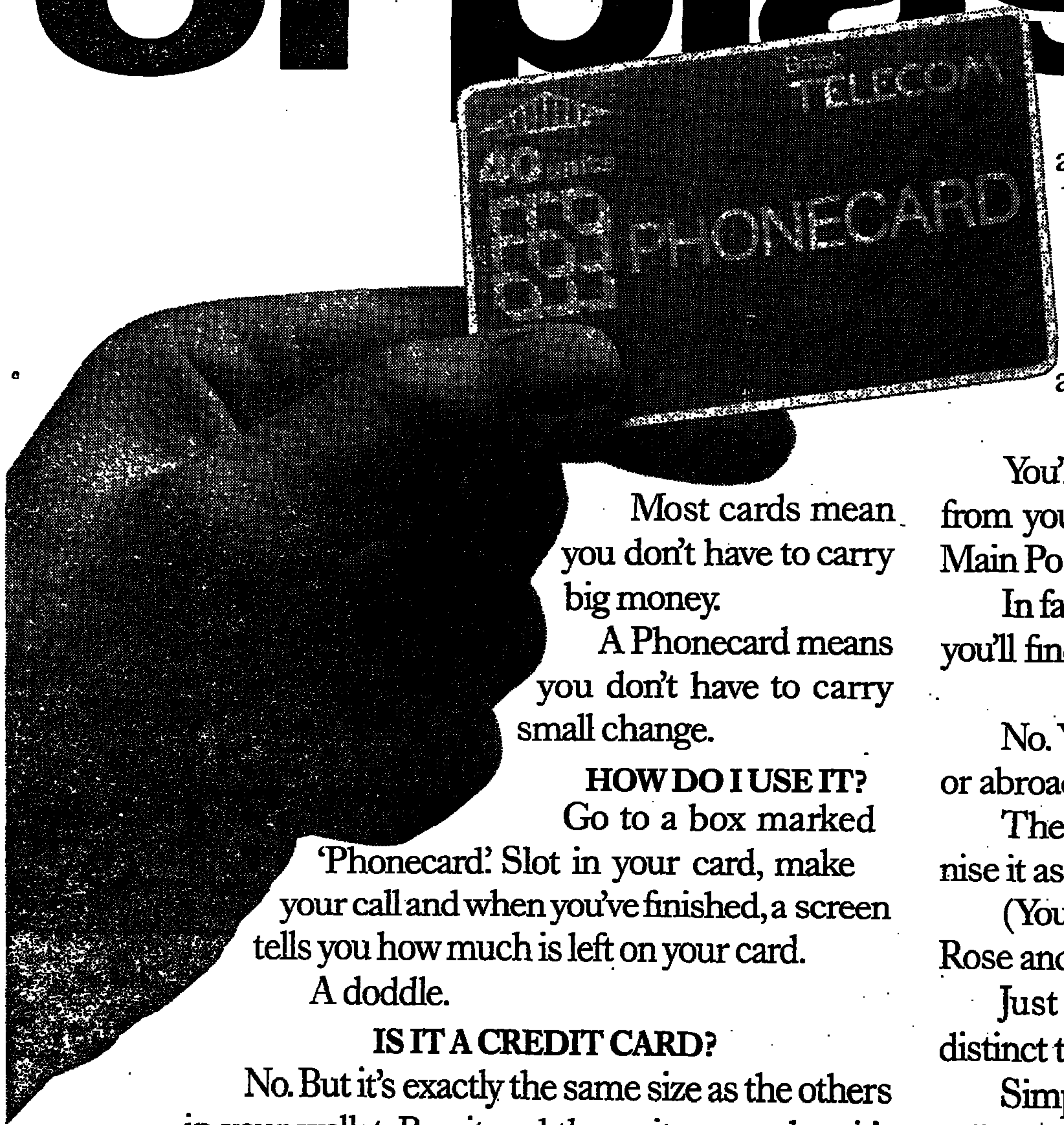

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The Greenpeace affair

French journals harden accusations that Hernu ordered sinking of ship

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Despite renewed protestations of his innocence, M Charles Hernu, the former defence minister, was again singled out in two separate press reports yesterday as the man responsible for giving the orders to sink the Greenpeace boat, Rainbow Warrior.

Le Monde hardened a report in the previous day's paper, in which it had suggested that M Hernu was probably responsible, by saying that sources within the Prime Minister's own entourage were now saying M Laurent Fabius had been convinced since Sunday evening that M Hernu had given the go-ahead for the operation.

L'Evenement du Jeudi, a serious left-wing political weekly responsible for some of the earliest revelations on the Greenpeace affair, alleges in its latest edition that M Hernu gave the green light for the operation, and that General Jean Saulnier, President Mitterrand's chief military aide at the time, gave approval for the funds, both knowing that the operation could result in the sinking of one or more Greenpeace boats.

Quoting sources in the entourage of Admiral Pierre Lacoste, the recently dismissed head of the DGSE French foreign intelligence service, the magazine says the admiral "made clear to General Saulnier that the Greenpeace operation, as envisaged by Admiral Fagès (head of the French nuclear test centre at Mururoa) and Hernu, could result in the sinking of one or more of the organization's boats, and Saulnier is said to have approved."

Although the Direction Générale de la Securité Extérieure (DGSE), receives an annual fixed budget (estimated at about £33 million in 1985) from the overall defence budget, it also regularly draws on special funds from the Prime Minister's budget for particular operations, such as the Greenpeace mission, which is estimated to have cost between £170,000 and £250,000.

To release those funds, however, it is necessary to get not only the approval of the Defence Minister, but also the approval and the signature of the chief military official on the President's staff, in this case General Saulnier, now Commander-in-Chief of the French armed forces. Normally a countersignature from someone high up in the Prime Minister's office would have been required, but the Prime Minister's office has said this was for some reason not done in this case, giving weight to the increasing evidence that M Fabius did not know in advance about the operation.

Asked about the press allegations against him, M Hernu said that "it would have been stupid to neutralize the Rainbow Warrior in a foreign port", and described the attack as "a scandalous, condemnable, and disproportionate act".

Yesterday the Cabinet at its first meeting since M Hernu's resignation, approved the appointment of General René Imbot, head of the French Army, as head of the DGSE in place of Admiral Lacoste. He had been asked to "reorganize and restore order to the service, and to draw up a report on recent events".

General Imbot, aged 60, who served with the French Foreign Legion for 20 years, winning eight citations, has a reputation as a tough operator with a ready temper. He has already proved his organizational ability over the past two years in reorganizing the Army and in setting up France's new rapid intervention force, the FAR.

General Maurice Schmitt, aged 55, former head of the elite 11th division of paratroopers, has been appointed as the new head of the Army.

Three military officers, including two members of the DGSE, were still being questioned by police yesterday after a complaint by the Ministry of Defence that they had leaked official secrets liable to undermine the security of the state.

They were named in French press reports yesterday as Colonel Fournier, an adjutant to the head of the counter-espionage service in the DGSE; Captain Borras, also from the DGSE; and Adjutant Richard Gullet, who used to be at the DGSE commando diving school in Corsica, where he was under the command of two of the secret agents allegedly involved in the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior.

Another soldier, M Paul Barril, former head of an anti-terrorist unit at the Elysee, is also reported to be wanted by police for questioning in connection with leaks in the Greenpeace affair. M Barril's lawyer said yesterday that his client "was at the disposal of the judicial authorities". M Barril, who is undrstood to have gone abroad, is said to have served as an intermediary between the DGSE agents and the press.

Lange rejects deal on agents

Wellington (Reuter) – Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yesterday rejected any prospect of repatriating two French agents held on murder and sabotage charges in exchange for compensation from France in the Rainbow Warrior affair.

Speculation in Wellington and Paris that the New Zealand Government would intervene to stop the trial of the two DGSE secret service agents was uninformed and irresponsible, Mr Lange said.

He was responding to suggestions on television and radio that French compensation payments could be tied to the release of the two agents, Captain Dominique Prieur and Commander Alain Mafart, who face trial in connection with the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace protest ship Rainbow Warrior, in which one man was killed.

Mr Lange said the speculation was unhelpful to dialogue with Paris which began formally in New York on Monday.

"The fact of the matter is that the two accused are now subject to the judicial process which will pursue its ordinary course without influence," Mr Lange said.

The statement made no direct reference to calls in New Caledonia by M Jacques Chirac the French opposition leader for the pair to be freed.

The two agents entered New Zealand shortly before the protest ship was sunk, calling themselves Sophie and Alain Yurenge and carrying false Swiss passports. They were formally identified as DGSE agents by an official French inquiry into the scandal.

● **NEW YORK:** Mr Geoffrey Palmer, New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister, met M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, at the United Nations on Monday in the first high-level contact between the two sides since the Rainbow Warrior incident (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

A second meeting is expected later this week to discuss New Zealand's demands for French payment of compensation, a formal apology and prosecution of the French secret service officials responsible for the incident.

Britain hits back at nuclear allegations

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

After sitting for more than a year the Royal Commission on British Nuclear Tests in Australia is nearing an end. It is generally held to have disproved some of the more lurid stories about what British scientists did in tests in the outback between 1952 and 1963, such as mental defectives as guinea pigs to monitor radiation effects.

But the over-riding spirit of Anglo-Australian animus which has been evident in the proceedings will not go away.

Final arguements by counsel for the iterested groups were supposed to have been completed on Tuesday but will resume this morning with Mr Robin Auld, QC, for the British Government, stillmon his feet.

On Tuesday Mr Geoffrey Eames, appearing for Aboriginal groups and individuals, said to have suffered because of 12 nuclear explosions and subsequent lesser tests, described the British submission as "a suspect document brilliantly produced and conceived for an uncritical audience in Downing Street and Fleet Street."

Mr Eames said this was highly selective and diminished problems at every opportunity. British had failed even to apologise to people who had suffered contamination, had been frightened by the tests or had lost the use of land. "It would be appropriate if this submission was labelled 'For UK consumption only'," he added.

Yesterday it was Mr Auld's turn. His final argument became an attack on Mr Peter McClellan, counsel assisting the commission who, Mr Auld said, as a supposedly independent figure should speak with authority, but who instead had beei "selective to the point of misleading the commission".

He cited a section of Mr McClellan's submission suggesting that Britain had deliberately deceived the Australian Government into believing that the Mosiac series of tests, in June 1956, had no connection with subsequent thermonuclear devices. In reality, Mr Auld said, the facts had been fully detailed in a letter from Sir Anthony Eden to Sir Robert Menzies.

"It is this lack of balance which we find so worrying," Mr Auld said. Unless Mr McClellan was able to justify this "disgraceful and unfounded," allegation of deception he should withdraw it before the commission completed its public sittings.

But even if the British side regards Mr McClellan's conclusions as controversial, his recommendations are less so. These are: a national register of nuclear veterans and Aborigines who may have been exposed to radition from the tests should be compiled; as the level of radiation received by such people is very low, and as a consequence the chance that they have contracted a related illness is small, no special provision should be made for compensation; the sites where tests were carried out – Monte Bello Island, Emu and Maralinga – should be treated to remove all remaining contamination, and cleaned up.

Mulroney's migrant jest backfires

From John Best
Ottawa

Mr Brian Mulroney, Canada's Prime Minister, is in trouble over a jocular remark that immigrants to Canada harboured an excessive respect for uniforms.

In a weekend TV interview, the Tory Prime Mister was asked to comment on a Toronto newspaper report that his Yugoslav-born wife, Mila, had demanded to be saluted by her police escorts as she entered and left buildings.

Mr Mulroney denounced the report as "silly" and "vexations" and said that only somebody with a cruel streak could have written that. "In fact," he went on, "Mila still has the immigrant syndrome. When she sees somebody in a uniform she salutes him."

The words were spoken in a joking manner, but Opposition MPs did not think they were funny.

A Toronto MP, Mr Sergio Marchi, who is of Italian origin, sent a letter to the Prime Minister describing his remarks as "offensive, degrading and completely erroneous" and calling on Mr Mulroney to apologize.

"They show a serious lack of respect for individuals who chose Canada as their new home and who today are full-fledged Canadians."

In the Commons, Mr John Parry, a New Democratic Party member from North Western Ontario, criticized the Prime Minister for comments that could help perpetuate prejudices against new Canadians.

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A Sikh farmer, Kuldip Singh, carrying his 80-year-old invalid mother to a polling booth in the Punjab town of Patiala to cast her vote in the elections.

Punjabis vote peacefully despite fears

From Michael Hamlyn
Delhi

About six million of the 10 million people entitled to vote in the turbulent Punjab state did so yesterday in elections to the state Legislative Assembly and to the central Parliament that belied everbody's worst fears.

The elections were, the Deputy Election Commissioner, Mr V. Ramakrishan said, the most peaceful elections ever held in India.

There was a huge turnout of more than 150,000 armed police and paramilitary reservists, and reinforcements were flown in from police forces in other states, to help to keep the peace.

Though incidents during polling were relatively minor, one man was killed in an exchange of slogans, insults and finally stones in Ludhiana. There was fighting between the Sikh supporters of the Akali Dal and Congress Party men competing over where to pitch a tent in Jullunder cantonment. A black flag demonstration in the former militant stronghold of Moga attended by around 40 supporters of the extremist United Akali Dal called for a boycott of the polls.

There was an actual boycott in one polling district of Karpurthala, but that was nothing to do with the immediate political problems. It had to do with the voters wishing to be in one constituency instead of another.

Explosives were found near two polling stations also in Ludhiana, but they were removed by police before they went off. Polling was interrupted, but resumed normally afterwards.

The results of the 115 Assembly seats and 13 Lok Sabha seats will begin to be known this evening as counting proceeds.

Kasparov secures draw in game 8

By Raymond Keene

The adjourned eighth game of the world chess championship in Moscow between Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov was drawn yesterday after 49 moves.

At the close of play on Tuesday Karpov, the world champion, had the advantage of an extra pawn but material on the board was so reduced that genuine winning chances were difficult to find.

In the second session of play Kasparov defended perfectly. He moved his king to the centre of the board and placed his rook alternately behind white's queen's rook's pawn or king's knight's pawn.

At the point where the draw was agreed white's king is cut off along the third rank. If it progresses towards the queen's side black can deliver an endless series of checks with his rook from the side.

Play in this game was reminiscent of several games from the previous marathon Karpov – Kasparov match, which lasted a record 48 games. Although Karpov held a nominal advantage throughout his game he never came within realistic sight of scoring a win and experts widely expressed surprise that the world champion had selected an opening variation which in advance promised such limited prospects of victory.

The score is now two wins to Karpov, one to Kasparov and five games have been drawn.

The second session lasted only 11 minutes as Kasparov unleashed a series of rapid moves that prevented Karpov from using the extra pawn he held at Tuesday's close. Experts had predicted an easy draw. Kasparov's method was a single manoeuvre with his rook.

Karpov spoke a few words and smiled at Kasparov after the game, but the challenger remained stony-faced and silent, pausing only to sign the scoresheets.

Eighth game
White Karpov. Black Kasparov
Queen's Gambit declined

1	P–Q4	P–Q4	2	P–QB4	P–K3
3	N–QB3	B–K2	4	N–B3	N–KB3
5	B–N5	P–KR3	6	B–R4	O–O
7	P–K3	P–QN3	8	B–K2	B–N2
9	BxN	BxB	10	PxP	PxP
11	P–QN4	P–B4	12	NPxP	PxP
13	R–QN1	B–B3	14	O–O	N–Q2
15	B–N5	Q–B2	16	Q–Q3	KR–Q1
17	KR–Q1	QR–N1	18	BxB	QxB
19	RxR	RxR	20	PxP	BxN
21	QxB	QxP	22	QxQ	NxQ
23	P–KR3	N–K5	24	RxP	R–N8ch
25	K–R2	NxP	26	R–Q8ch	K–R2
27	R–Q7	P–QR4	28	RxP	R–N7
29	P–QR4	N–Q6	30	R–K7	R–N5
31	N–Q4	NxP	32	N–B6	R–QB5
33	RxN	RxN	34	R–K5	R–B6
35	RxP	R–R6	36	P–KR4	K–N3
37	P–N4	K–B3	38	R–KB5	K–K3
39	R–B4	P–N4	40	PxP	PxP
41	R–N4	K–K4	42	K–N2	R–R7ch
43	K–B3	R–R6ch	44	K–K2	R–KN6
45	K–Q2	R–N7ch	46	K–K3	R–N6ch
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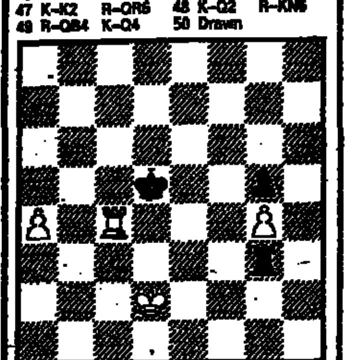

● There was an error in the diagram of the adjourned position in some of yesterday's editions. The white pawn on KN2 should have been on KN4

Poll backs marriage for priests

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Eighty-three per cent of French Catholic priests are in favour of the ordination of married men, and 29 per cent are in favour of allowing priests to marry, according to a poll of a representative sample of France's 38,000 priests, carried out for the Catholic weekly Journal La Vie.

More than a third said they were in favour of women becoming priests.

Like most western Catholic countries, France is suffering from a sharp drop in the number of men choosing to become priests, and over half the French parishes are now without a resident cleric.

The single most important reason for the drop is considered by French priests to be a general decline in religious faith. Only 9 per cent blamed the church for failing to adapt sufficiently to changes in society. In fact, the answers given to many of the questions in the polls how that more French priests feel the church has undergone a dramatic change

A majority of French priests now consider that some lines of political and social activity should form part of their ministry. Nearly two-thirds consider it perfectly normal that priests should have another job outside the Church. While half still want to be addressed formally as "Father" or "M Le Cure" "M L'Abbe" one in three prefer to be called by their Christian names.

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Trial of Philippines soldiers demanded

From Keith Dalton
Manila

Philippines opposition groups yesterday demanded that multiple murder charges be filed against soldiers and militiamen who shot dead 20 anti-government protesters last Friday in the coastal town of Escalante, 300 miles south-east of Manila.

Mr Ambriosio Ru Padilia president of the opposition alliance, Bayan, said exhumation of those bodies already buried and post-mortem examinations would show that most of them were shot in the back, proving that they were shot while fleeing, and gunshot wounds in the head, proving that the order was "shoot to kill" and not "shoot to disable".

Mr Padilla, a former senator, said post-mortem examinations would show also that some of the victims were "mercilessly massacred as they lay prone on the ground".

Photographs circulated to journalists during the Bayan press conference showed many teenagers, the youngest a girl aged 14, with bullet wounds in the back of the head or in the forehead.

"Eyewitnesses told us a machine-gun, mounted on the top of the Escalante municipal hall, was used to fire into the crowd", said Mr Lando Villamor, a Bayan organizer and lawyer who interviewed many survivors.

He said the unconfirmed death toll had risen to 27 with the discovery of several bodies in ricefields near where demonstrators had been chased by soldiers and members of the Civilian Home Defence Force (CHDF).

"The first shot hit an 18-year-old student, who had thrown back one of the tear gas canisters. After that there was a volley of fire. And it continued...even as the people were running away they were being shot down," Mr Villamor said.

He said 14 people died on the spot. Another six died later

On the orders of president Ferdinand Marcos, the acting armed forces chief, Lientenant-General Fidel Ramos, on Monday sent a five-man military team to investigate the killings although

Escalante's police chief announced on Tuesday that 21 people, including a Dutch Carmelite missionary, would be arrested and charged with "inciting the demonstrators to violence".

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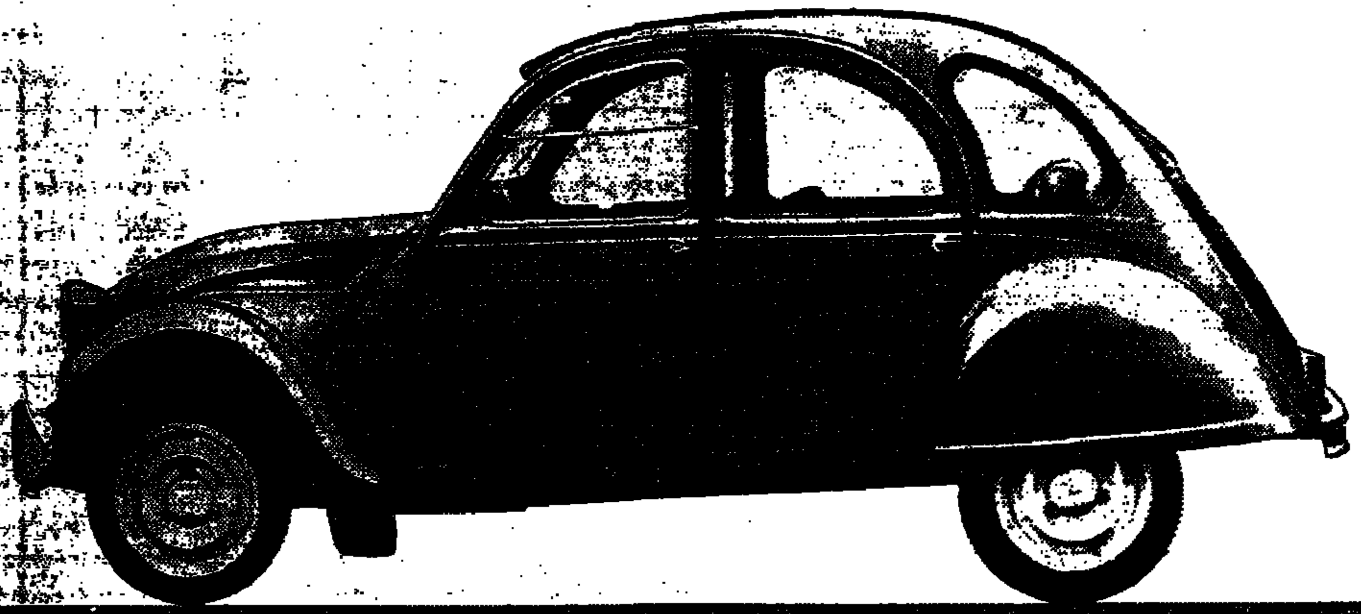

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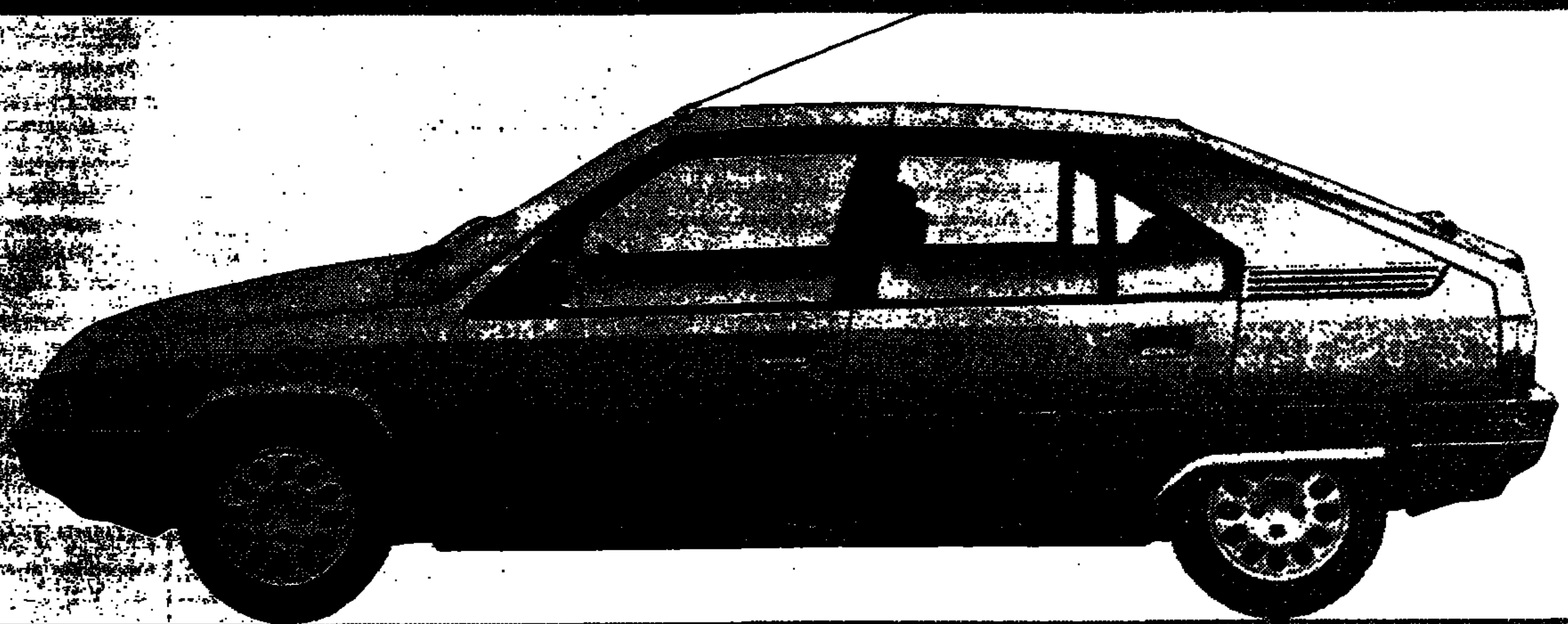

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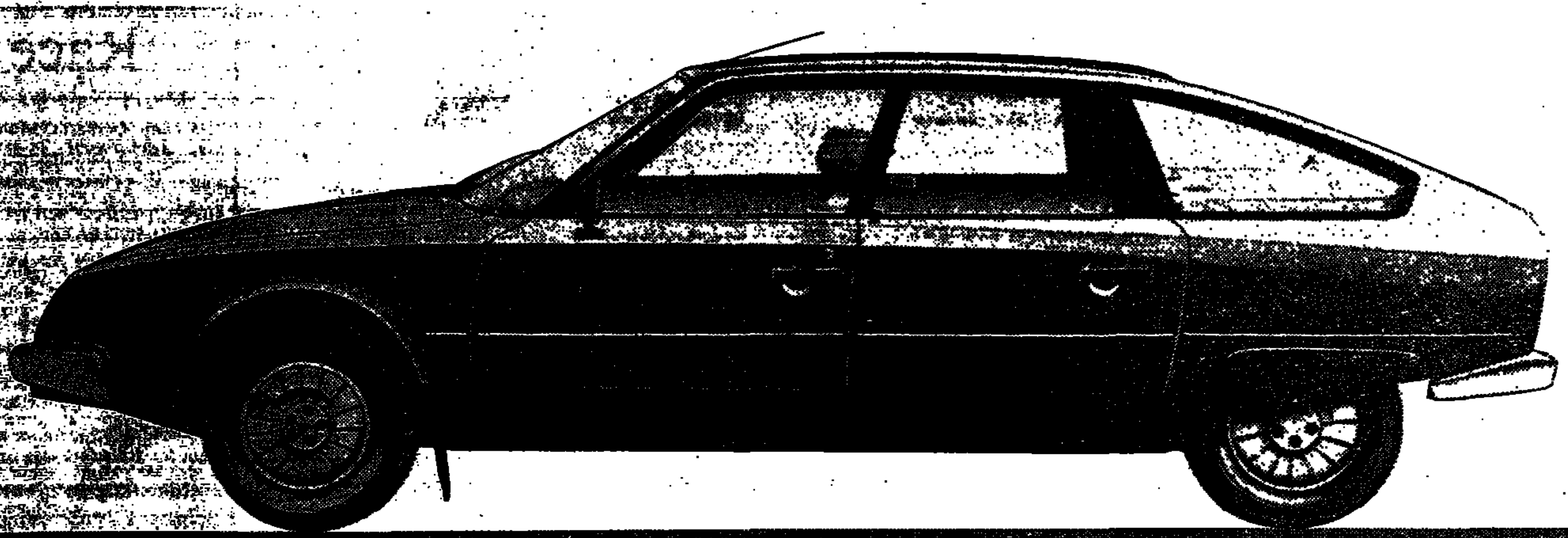

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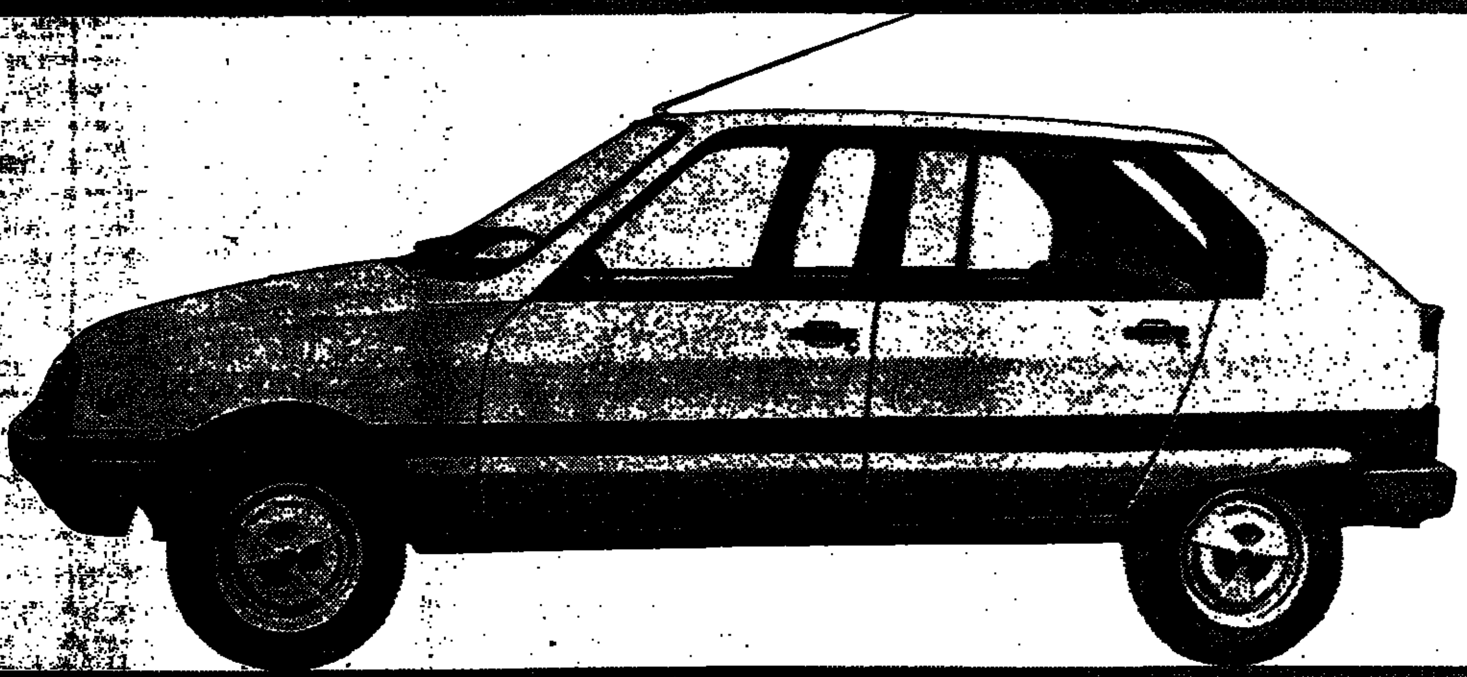

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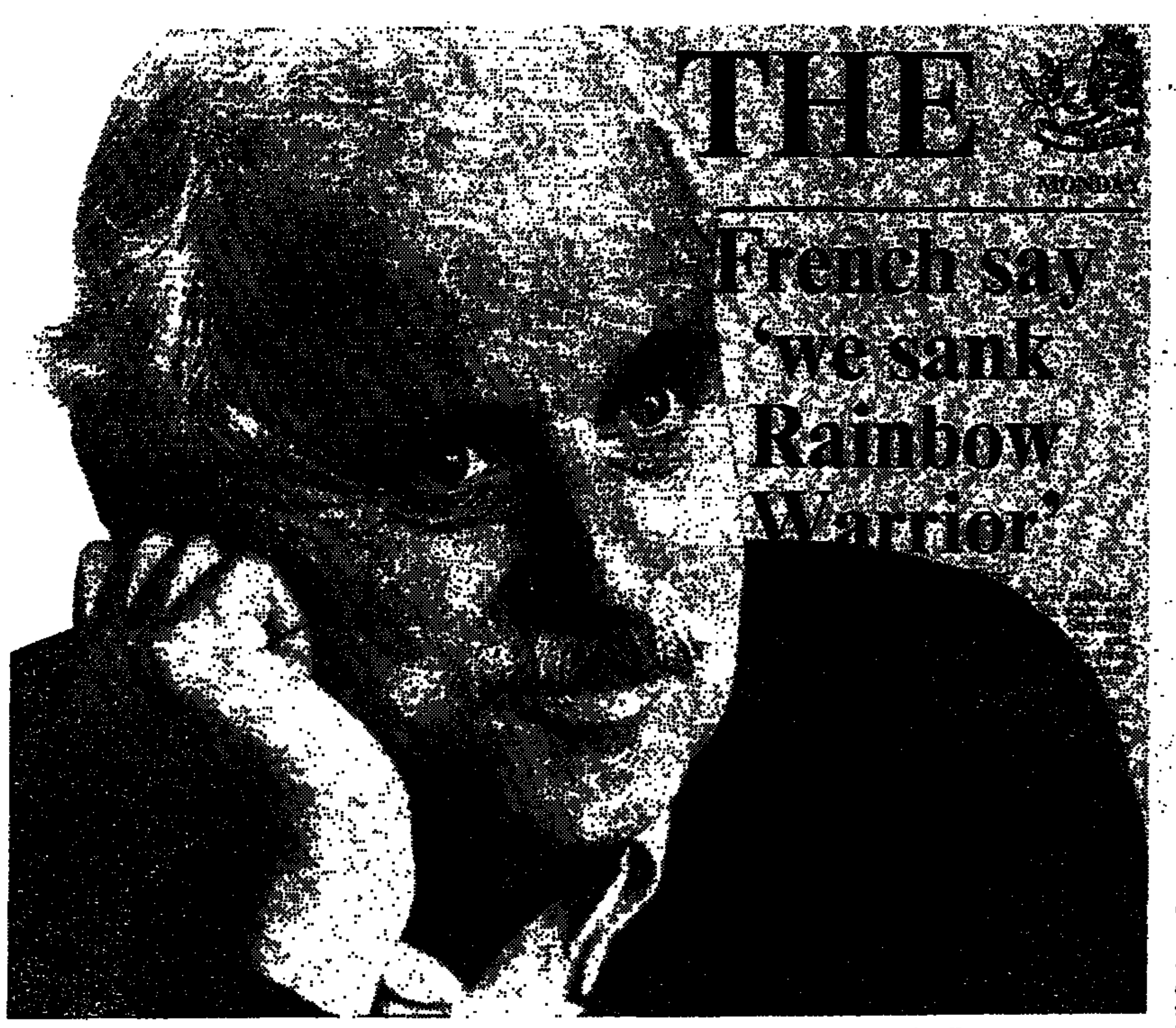
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French say 'we sank Rainbow Warrior'

David McTaggart and how The Times reported France's admission of guilt

The great irony of the Greenpeace story is that a movement devoted to the protection of life should have received such a fillip through the explosion and sinking of its flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, with the death of a crew member.

Activists of the movement, which comprises a rather anarchic collection of 15 national groupings who share a rejection of partisan politics, admit that they could hardly have done better by scuttling the boat themselves.

The incident on July 10 caused a huge political storm in France which culminated in the official admission earlier this week by prime minister Laurent Fabius that the ship had been sunk on the orders of the French secret service.

That admission, which followed the departure of defence minister Charles Hernu and dismissal of foreign intelligence chief Admiral Pierre Lacoste, is no less menacing to the socialist government of Francois Mitterrand than were the Bokassa diamonds to his predecessor Giscard d'Estaing.

Yet these developments do not spell entirely good news for Greenpeace, who are now beginning to fear the taint of international intrigue. "What worries me is that from now on we will be associated with political scandal, sabotage and terrorism", says Mr Stephen Sawyer, a director of Greenpeace International. "All these things are quite inimical to our philosophy."

Mr David McTaggart, a 52-year-old Canadian who has made and lost several fortunes in the construction business, runs the organization with a distinctive brand of chaotic flair from sparsely furnished rented offices in Lewes, East Sussex.

As chairman of Greenpeace International, which, although based in Britain is registered in The Netherlands, Mr McTaggart is generally considered to be the "founder" of Greenpeace. He insists that he is nothing of the kind, but merely the most prominent of a group of American and Canadian friends who first staged an ad hoc series of protests against nuclear weapons testing during the early 1970s.

Mr McTaggart was the man who, between 1972 and 1974, twice sailed his 38-foot ketch, the Vega, into the waters around Mururoa atoll in the French Pacific in order to dramatize his objections to the nuclear testing programme there. He was the vanguard, he now says proudly, of "the first eco-navy in history", and his objections were not so much to the *tests themselves* as to the fact that he was not allowed to sail in French waters.

Meanwhile, others had launched a campaign against proposed atmospheric nuclear tests in Amchitka, Alaska. They called themselves, in jest, the "don't make a wave committee".

Greenpeace was christened, characteristically, by accident as Mr McTaggart set sail one day from Vancouver. "It was just some guy on the dock", he recalls. 'He threw out his arms and shouted, 'Green! Peace!' and that was that."

The campaign to save Amchitka, one of the Aleutian islands, culminated in thousands of protesters blocking the border between the United States and Canada. Mr McTaggart is, as the Mitterrand government has learned to its cost, still fighting the battle of Mururoa.

Greenpeace workers tend to be young, relaxed, dedicated . . . and poor. Each of the 15 national chapters calculates pay according to a complicated subsistence formula. Like other directors, Mr McTaggart is paid the equivalent of about $20,000 annually plus expenses; the 18 administrative and campaign staff at Lewes get from £4,700 to about £17,500, depending on country of origin, family commitments and travel expenses.

There are no more than 250 paid staff worldwide, and they represent all types, from graduates in philosophy to deep sea divers. Of the three British directors, Mr Peter Wilkinson, who previously worked for Friends of the Earth, likes to describe himself as a former lorry driver and Mr Bryn Jones is a former Fleet Street journalist. Mr Tony Marriner used to earn a living in the film industry and has a keen interest in motor racing.

There is therefore, among paid staff and volunteers alike, a refreshing absence of the brown rice syndrome. The food on the Greenpeace ships is good – and more than adequate for carnivores as well as the minority of vegetarians; and beer (although never drugs) is allowed on board.

The organization has evolved as it began, with a great deal of autonomy at both national and individual levels. There is a 15-man international council representing Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Spain, France, Britain, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden and the US.

Greenpeace Ltd, the British parent company, employs about a dozen salaried office staff at its Islington, north London, headquarters, coordinating national campaigns, publicity and mail-order sales of Greenpeace T-shirts, window stickers and the like. Greenpeace Environmental Trust, registered as an educational charity and responsible for publications from children's nature posters to scientific studies of the effects of asbestos or radiation on human health, is also administered from Islington.

Income is raised entirely from individual contributions, with no corporate involvement whatsoever and only occasional help from other voluntary groups, such as the World Wildlife Fund. Gross income worldwide is about $9 million annually: from subscriptions (the equivalent of £7.50 a year), mail-order sales, and fund-raising for specific campaigns.

The international operation accounts for about 24 per cent of the total raised by each country; last year's international campaign budget was $1.8 million with $300,000 on top for the running of the Lewes office. Greenpeace International manages the ships, which cost about $500,000 a year to run, through Rainbow Warrior Holdings Ltd, based at London's West India Docks, with a full time administrator and technical manager, and about 15 casual volunteer crew members. Each ship employs a mate and an engineer full time, and recruits other crew as individual campaigns warrant. All salaries are based on the national subsistence formula, in Britain a basic £45 a week.

Rainbow Warrior, a British-registered former trawler, has an uncertain future, although for sentimental reasons Greenpeace would dearly love to salvage and repair her and claims for compensation have been lodged by New Zealand. Apart from the ketch Vega, which is currently laid up 12 miles off Mururoa, the organization now owns three other ships: the German-registered Beluga, a floating laboratory; the Sirius, registered in The Netherlands, and the Greenpeace, which has taken up where the Rainbow Warrior left off in the Pacific.

This week the Sirius is in London for a crucial meeting of the London Dumping Convention, which is debating what to do now that a two-year moratorium on dumping low-level radioactive waste at sea – for which Greenpeace claims much of the credit – has expired.

On board the Sirius this week, captain and crew spoke of the feverish public interest in Greenpeace. Mrs Soo Parr, who normally works in the London office, said new membership subscriptions had been averaging 800 a week since the Rainbow Warrior sinking; British membership had in any case more than quadrupled in less than two years, to almost 50,000.

Captain Alain Connan, who retired at 53 after more than 35 years with the French merchant navy, described conditions on board the Sirius as better than those he had known during his previous working life, despite shortages of fresh water for washing and cramped, shared cabins.

"It is absolutely special because here we have no hierarchy", he said. "Last week, for example, I was on duty to wash the dishes. And because we are 99 per cent volunteers, there are never any problems or discussions *about money*."

Was that because they were all idealists? More probably it was that for every crew member chosen there were hundreds of applicants who thought it might be quite romantic to go to sea with Greenpeace. One could pick and choose among highly skilled, as well as motivated, people.

The picture he paints makes one believe that for all its air of romantic adventurism, Greenpeace has hardened into a deeply professional strike force to which many are called but few are chosen.

Tony Samstag

CHRONOLOGY

1970-71 First campaign, Amchitka, Alaska, against atmospheric nuclear testing. Successful.

1972-74 David McTaggart sails Vega twice into Mururoa area of French Pacific to protest against ban on sailing in their waters. Vega rammed. Crew beaten up later. McTaggart seriously hurt.

1975 First confrontation using "human barrier" technique as Greenpeace inflatables force Russian whaling fleets to abandon operations off California.

1976 First anti-sealing campaign, in Newfoundland: pelts spoiled with green dye. Protesters thrown into water.

1978 First confrontation over nuclear waste dumping in Atlantic: 700lb drum crushes one inflatable, but crew saved. Spanish pirate whaling exposed; Rainbow Warrior arrested, but escapes. Greenpeace halts grey seal cull in Orkney.

1981 Dump ships in North Sea forced to turn back. Faroes slaughter of pilot whales exposed.

1982 Greenpeace report on Windscale health risks. Vega returns to Mururoa to protest underground testing. International Whaling Commission votes to ban commercial whaling by 1985/6.

1983 London Dumping Convention votes to suspend disposal of low-level radioactive wastes at sea for two years. EEC bans seal imports.

1984 "Fur-free Britain" campaign launched with controversial poster.

1985 July 10: Rainbow Warrior sunk by bomb in Auckland harbour. August 18: The Greenpeace leaves Amsterdam to resume Mururoa campaign. September 22: French prime minister admits French agents sunk the Rainbow Warrior; Vega arrives off Mururoa.

The sunken Rainbow Warrior: uncertain future

The cruel facts of child abuse in Britain

The week last November in which three-year-old Heidi Koseda starved to death, in a dark room behind a wedged door, probably saw some 135 other children under 14 in this country physically harmed by a relation. Her death, so particularly haunting, was not particularly unique: every week a child dies at the hands of its parents or guardian. It is the fourth most common cause of death among infants. Usually the child is a boy, less than a year old, and he dies from head injuries.

According to new figures from the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC), parental violence towards children is growing – at the rate of 70 per cent in six years. In 1977, 4,699 children under 14 in England and Wales were reported to have been physically abused. In 1983 that figure stood at 7,038.

Sexual abuse against children is also increasing. A recent Mori poll indicated that one child in 10 in the country had been molested. From figures gathered in 1983, it would seem that, if indecent exposure is included; as many as half of all girls may suffer sexual abuse before their 18th birthday.

Richard Johnson, who has been running the Incest Crisis Line for the last four years, reports that he deals with some 300 telephone calls each week, most of them from victims of what he calls "overt sexual action by someone who has parental control over the child". His records include a two-week-old baby girl who was raped by her father and later died.

All sexual abuse of children, he believes, leads to permanent psychological damage. From his research, he claims that 75 per cent of prostitutes and 65 per cent of adolescent suicides have at some point in childhood been sexually abused.

The figures, however, whether for parental battering or sexual abuse, have to be read with care. It may well be, as the NSPCC is the first to say, that it is simply the reporting of offences that is so sharply increasing. Sickened by the stories of Tyra Henry, at 21 months battered to death by her father, and six-week-old Hannah Newman, who died of a skull fracture caused by her stepfather – so violent an attack it dislodged her brain – and four-year-old Christopher Stock, bitten and beaten to death by his mother and her lover, the public is now more ready to come forward and report incidents.

The figures are nonetheless appalling. What is it that drives 135 parents or guardians each week to such frenzy that they assault their young children? Poverty, homelessness, unemployment, marital unhappiness: case upon case, the circumstances are extraordinarily alike. Though there is surprisingly little detailed research – and no comparative in-depth studies from other countries – a small number of researchers have in the past few years produced profiles of those who turn to violence.

In 1979, Dr Tony Bennett, a former consultant paediatrician in the Royal Navy, compared the incidence of child abuse in civilian and service families, and published his conclusions in the *Royal Society Medical Journal*. He found that the mothers who battered their children tended to be young (21 on average), the first-born in large families, of low educational achievement and themselves victims of sexual abuse in childhood.

Starved to death: three-year-old Heidi Koseda

Fathers were small, poorly educated, had changed schools frequently or missed long periods of schooling altogether, and had often been physically abused as children. The couple had married young, against the wishes of their parents, and had not known each other long. They had few or no friends, and lived far from their families, in increasing marital misery.

The battered children themselves were often unplanned and premature. Their births had been difficult.

Another psychiatrist has said that batterers are also hopeless organizers, unable to see or plan ways to escape from poverty.

The NSPCC opened a number of special units to deal with child abuse in the early 1970s, after the American paediatrician H. Kempe coined the purposely emotive term "battered baby syndrome" to jolt the public into taking note of the fact that too many children's injuries were being diagnosed as accidental. It is now gathering its workers around the country into Child Protection Teams, of which there should be 60 by 1988.

Gillian Pugh, of the National Children's Bureau, whose book, *The Needs of Children*, has become something of a model for what could be done, says she would like to see a compulsory course in schools, for both boys and girls, in personal, social and health education. "We need to show them that they can make choices about how they live, that options are open to them, and that they can resist pressure from their peers", she says.

> **‘The unloved grow up to be unloving’**

It is not, of course, that the United Kingdom's 12 million children are simply being battered more. Everything, now, appears to be going against them. In the last 15 years the divorce rate has trebled. One in eight of all families has just one parent. And the number of children living within what the Child Poverty Action group calls poverty or its margins, rose from 1.25 million in 1974 to 3.68 million in 1981.

Children are responding to the violence about them, and to the disintegration of their families. They are running away, they are smoking (one in four is a regular smoker at 15), they are drinking (6,000 children a year are found guilty of alcohol offences) and they are taking drugs. They are also growing up to become batterers themselves.

"The unloved", says Dianne Core, who six months ago founded Child Watch on Humberside to campaign on behalf of abused children, "grow up to be unloving".

Caroline Moorehead

The story on Fluck and Law of *Spitting Image* will appear in Monday's paper.

THE RISING TOLL

NSPCC estimates of children under 14 physically abused in England and Wales

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1979	4493
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1981	5723
1982	6388
1983	7038

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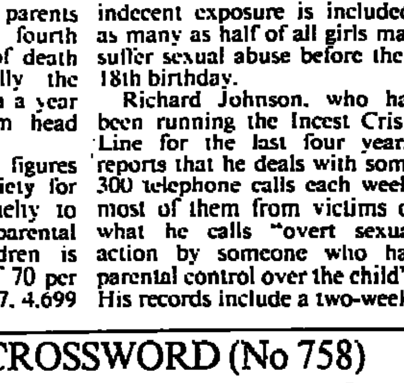

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BOOKS I

Poison pen jest, death as fine art

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

THE CRIMINAL COMEDY OF THE CONTENTED COUPLE
By Julian Symons
Macmillan, £7.95

Poison-pen letters in the Home Counties culminate in Death in Venice. Symons operates on a deeper level than any other crime fiction practitioner. His prose is witty and elegant, his characters and social background precise, the plotting impeccable. Only, in this tale of unfaithfulness, the passion is strangely subdued.

● **John Creasey's Crime Collection 1985, edited by Herbert Harris** *(Gollancz, £8.95)*. A much more beguiling bag o' tricks than last year's, with chilling teasers from the likes of James, Keating, Symons, Christianna Brand, Lovesey and Antonia Fraser, and refreshing absence of duds.

● **The Dutch Blue Error, by William G. Tapply** *(Collins, £7.50)*. Second appearance of Brady Coyne, attorney to the very rich, amply fulfilling the expectations aroused by his first. The urbane Coyle acts as go-between to buy a duplicate of a million-dollar stamp, but the path of devious philately is strewn with homicide.

● **Dead Giveaway, by Simon Brett** *(Gollancz, £7.95)*. Unpleasant TV-show host drinks poison instead of gin, but Charles Paris is on the scene, participant in a humiliating panel game. The eleventh Paris shows no signs of weariness or flagging invention, and the portrait of backstage TV antics is wickedly accurate.

● **Red Herrings, by Tim Heald** *(Macmillan, £7.50)*. Warning: VAT can damage your health. Slimy tax inspector smitten by arrow, but the languid Bognor of the Board of Trade is on hand. Conspiratorial villagers, eccentrics all, strive to mislead, and puns and dark secrets abound.

● **Putting the Boot In, by Dan Kavanagh** *(Cape, 8.95)*. Nasty happenings at struggling footie club. Street-wise bisexual investigator Duffy muscles in and sorts out, with considerable gusto and humour.

● **The Gwen John Sculpture, by John Malcolm** *(Collins, £7.50)*. Sympathetic art-tec Tim Simpson lured to France by promise of newly discovered Rodin bust of his mistress Gwen. It's all part of a devious Greater Plan, the unravelling of which is an information-packed delight.

Symons: witty killer

● **Fletch Won, by Gregory McDonald** *(Gollancz, £8.95)*. Flashback to Fletch's early years, solving a crook lawyer's murder while cub reporter on the social page. Written almost entirely in zippy dialogue and very funny.

● **Not a Through Street, by Ernest Larsen** *(Pluto, £7.95)*. Sparky feminist New York cabbie chases and is chased in fast-moving story of past and present murder with a political tinge. More intelligent than most, and a heroine with real emotions.

● **Stinie, Murder on the Common, by Andrew Rose** *(The Bodley Head, £9.95)*. Stinie Morrison's conviction for killing a Jewish refugee on Clapham Common was the *cause célèbre* of 1911. Public outcry resulted in a reprieve from hanging but not a pardon. Rose, a barrister, investigates assiduously and finds new evidence to make even bigger holes in the already flimsy case against Morrison.

● **The Couple from Poitiers, by Georges Simenon** *(Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)*. First English translation of a 1946 non-Maigret, about young provincial newly-weds in poverty and despair in Paris. Atmospherically commanding as usual, but spoiled by a silly ending.

Race relations

Basil Boothroyd

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS
By Steve Race
Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.95

A funny thing happened to Norman St John-Stevas. . .

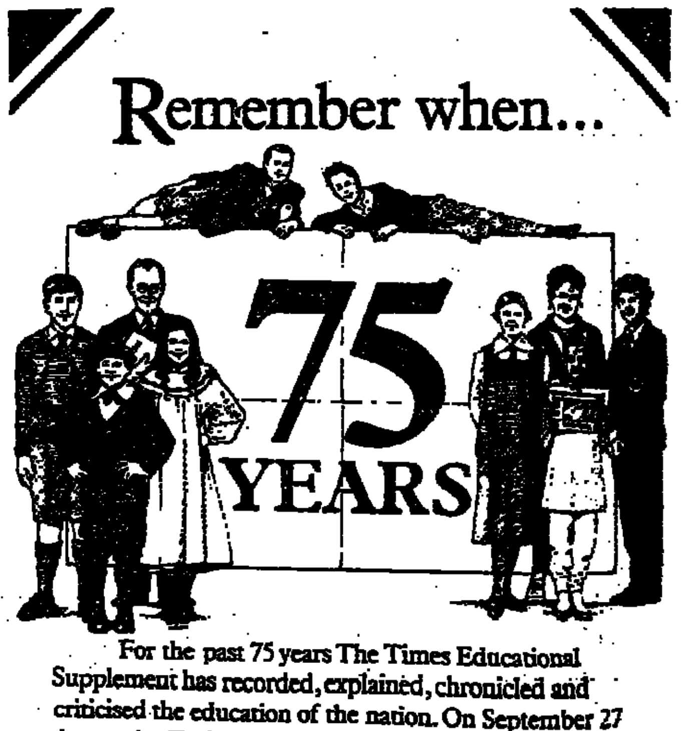
William Gerhardi wrote to Lord Beaverbrook proposing that they should collaborate on a musical. An Essex toyshop put up a sign, at juvenile eye-level: SHOPLIFTERS WILL BE KILLED AND EATEN.

It's hard to give the flavour. This is a cheerful ragbag of things that have amused, intrigued, sometimes angered Mr Race.

Perhaps there is another qualification, thinking again. Behind the tolerant twinkle and quiet aside known to television admirers (who may sometimes wish, with me, for more piano from Mr Race and less singing from Mr Muir) there lurk prejudices, against smoking, critics, calm acceptance of privilege by the privileged, blood sports, the silly rich.

This book is an assemblage, then. In the arts meaning, and OED definition, an object made of unrelated things joined together.

The funny thing that happened to Norman St John-Stevas, should you be curious, was his asking reception at the Cadogan Hotel whether Oscar Wilde had been arrested there. "Yes, sir, but it's under entirely new management now." Another funny thing, it is perhaps not fair to add, is that St John-Stevas is here indexed as "Norma". But that could happen to anyone.



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BOOKS II

Time present and time past horrors

James Fenton and our other critics review important novels in the richest week of the year for fiction

HAWKSMOOR
By Peter Ackroyd
Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

People often imagine that they can knock off a pastiche of eighteenth-century prose; and they are often wrong. But pastiche is too flimsy a word for what Peter Ackroyd has achieved in his new novel *Hawksmoor*, half of which is told in the form of first-person narrative and set in the London of Wren and the great rebuilding of the churches. Mr Ackroyd has not only adopted a prose style appropriate to the purpose. He has invented a mad and intriguing personality which is expressed through this borrowed language, spelling, punctuation and style. It is a brilliant achievement, funny and horrible in turns. Intertwined with the historical narrative is an account of a contemporary hunt for a multiple murderer. Stylistically this is less striking, but it tells you just about as much as a strong stomach can take about forensic science. The overall effect of the book is disturbing and really quite scaring. As I was finishing it the other night, alone in the house, the telephone rang and I nearly jumped out of my skin.

The surroundings of many of the great London churches, Mr Ackroyd has noticed, are thoroughly sordid and evil. St Anne's, Limehouse, is a case in point. Its true parishioners seem to be those furious tramps one passes, cursing and raging in the Commercial Road. We tend to think of Hawksmoor's architecture as glorious, enlightened, and forward-looking, and therefore to imagine that these churches have simply come down in the world. Mr Ackroyd sets out to persuade us, conversely, that the evil and desolation of these surroundings is a part of their heritage; is indeed a part of a design.

The age that produced them may be considered enlightened and rational-minded if we take as its typical figures men like Wren and the Fellows of the Royal Society. But in Ackroyd's version of history these pioneers of reason and science have their counterparts in an intellectual underworld devoted to occultism, paganism, plain bloody satanism. Nicholas Dyer, the architect through whom half the story is told, has been orphaned in the Plague and has fallen in with a satanist sect. He sells his soul to the devil: and for a reward he survives the fire of London and rises rapidly under the protection of Sir Christopher Wren, working from Her Majesty's Office of Works at Scotland Yard, and being commissioned to erect seven new parish churches. These he designs according to an occult plan, and *every one is to be consecrated* with a human sacrifice.

In the contemporary sections of the book, a Scotland Yard detective by name of Nicholas Hawksmoor sets out to solve a series of murders, all of them strangulations, all of them connected with churches. The fact that eludes our modern detective, reasonably enough, is that the murderer he seeks is his eighteenth-century *alter ego*. The two parts of the book are fused by a series of geographical, historical and linguistic coincidences, which are so cunningly deployed that the plot seems to work like a theorem.

Whether the novel is uniformly succesful may be doubted. The contemporary sections suffer in comparison with the historical ones, since in the latter Mr Ackroyd is dealing with a London unfamiliar to us, but which he obviously knows extremely well. The stylistic models he has chosen are non-novelistic – they derive apparently from narratives, pamphlets, diaries, letters, architectural writings and controversies. In one scene there is a splendidly adept imitation of a Restoration play. The contemporary passages try to make the familiar strange, but many of the literary sources *are* novelistic. Mr Ackroyd's detective is the latest in a well-known tradition. So, while in the historical section the author is *unquestionably* several steps ahead of his reader, in the contemporary section we are watching how he measures up to past masters.

Then there is the question whether the sordidness of the subject matter has not infected the book itself: is it a book about evil or an evil piece of work? We can allow Mr Ackroyd a good deal of the glee with which he reconstructs his eighteenth century world in all its Swiftian physicality, and there is no doubt that the mind of his mad architect is vividly and ingeniously presented. But a part of the effect of the double *time-scheme* is to make us feel that we have been loitering too long in the environs of murder.

It is, of course, possible to argue that much of what passes for innocent fun in fiction is a sordid trivialization of issues of life and death. So much of our entertainments are on the theme of murder, but these murders are make-believe: the body in the library is no more real than the stage dagger with a retracting rubber blade. The murders in Agatha Christie or her successors are not to be taken seriously. Like a Hallowe'en mask, they are just a way of giving us a bit of a fright. The murders in *Macbeth*, on the other hand, are fully comprehended and real. There is nothing at all gleeful in their presentation. We do not imagine that anyone would be corrupted by a game of Cluedo (because it is entirely unreal) or by *Macbeth* (because of its intense sense of psychological and moral reality).

But imagine a game of Cluedo in which Colonel Mustard first raped, then tortured Miss Peacock before finally finishing her off in the Library with the lead piping, and it was the players' task to sort out what had happened. This would count, at the very least, as "a game that had got out of hand". There is something similarly unnerving about the game that Mr Ackroyd plays with us in this book. On the one hand every effort is made to convince us of the authenticity of the historical section. On the other hand we are well aware that we are being hoaxed. On the one hand the murders as they occur are incidents in an intellectual puzzle. On the other, they are for real. It is of course only a ghost who can strangle a boy and leave no traces. But it is, I presume, a real forensic scientist, who cuts open the body and places a thermometer in the liver to establish the time of death. That detail seems to me to have been chosen with a certain glee.

Whether Hawksmoor's theories about murder are supposed to be impressive I cannot tell, but it seems banal to observe:

> *The propensity for murder exists in almost everyone, and you can tell a great deal about the killer from the kind of death he inflicts: an eager person will kill in a hurried manner, a tentative person will do it more slowly. A doctor will use drugs, a workman a wrench or shovel. . . .*

Banal and surely untrue. Kings had the custom of inflicting lingering deaths, but not through any tentativeness. Hawksmoor goes on:

> *Murderers will try to recall the sequence of events: they will remember exactly what they did just before and just after.. But they can never remember the actual moment of killing. The murderer always forgets that, and this is why he will always leave a clue*

I'm not so sure I believe this story either. On the other hand when Mr Ackroyd says that in the eighteenth century stranglers normally bit off the noses of their victims I feel that he probably knows what he is talking about. I just wish he hadn't told me. Now I'm going to be sick.

● T. S. Eliot, Peter Ackrod's biography that won the Whitebread, is publlished in paperback this week by Abacus.

Mistress of myths and quests

FICTION 1

Elaine Feinstein

THE GOOD APPRENTICE
By Iris Murdoch
Chatto & Windus, £9.95

LOYALTIES
By Raymond Williams
Chatto & Windus, £9.95

HIROSHIMA JOE
By Martin Booth
Hutchinson, £9.95

To be published in interesting times is assuredly a misfortune. In another week, any one of these novels might have run first. But Iris Murdoch is here very much at her formidable, myth-making best; inventive, comic, moving. *The Good Apprentice* opens with a silly prank which leads to the death of an intelligent undergraduate; for the rest of the novel we are invited to follow the quest for redemption of his friend, Edward Baltram, whose negligence was responsible. If grief and guilt could save him, there would be no story, for he is half-mad with both. "His whole face was *insipid, entirely changed*, ugly with weakness. Looking at that change, Harry thought, he's very ill." Edward has lived all his life as the son of Harry Cuno, but he knows himself to be the natural son of a famous painter, Jesse Baltram. Harry has all the charm of a man who genuinely believes that there are no *hidden depths to life*, and he tries to persuade Edward that personal responsibility is a fiction, that God isn't watching, and that all he has to do is to learn how to function again for commonsense life to return.

It cannot. Other forces need to be released, and we are soon led into a world that recalls Malory: led even further back on a quest which has something of the passionate desire to keep faith which brings Gawain to the Green Knight. Wiser counsels have emanated from Harry's psychiatrist friend, Thomas, and Edward is sent in search of his natural father. Thomas's manoeuvres operate in conjunction with dreams and coincidences: and soon Edward is summoned to his father's curious marshland house, where three Pre-Raphaelite figures tend (and partially imprison) the once powerful, now intermittently senile, figure that had once been Jesse Baltram. Clearly he is not going to be the magisterial healer Edward is hoping for: yet in another way his house has power, and draws to itself all the other characters in the complex action.

Iris Murdoch has usually found it fascinating to write about evil: Raymond Williams has always needed to find an embodiment of goodnesss. Williams can't help writing about people as decent as himself. But, again, this is one of his best novels, which involves an examination of International Socialism from the time of Spain, through War, and demos, and all the crises of Communists facing up to what had been happening in Soviet Russia. He paints a convincing portrait of an English society as sharply divisive in 1984 as in the Thirties.

The means he uses to explore it bears an odd relation, in plot, to Murdoch's novel. A son, conceived by a talented village girl, has always known his natural father to be a one-time Communist, the elusive Sir Norman, whose allegiances are in doubt throughout the book. But Gwyn's pursuit of his father is far from metaphysical. The question of Sir Norman's politics too often crosses his own career. It very soon appears that the party Sir Norman obeys is at core puritan; there is little trace of the rakishness of Burgess and Maclean.

But the loyalties that are questioned (to class, family and country) run deep. It is Norman's misfortune that in obeying his principles he is constantly led to betray other people, and Gwyn's misfortune that in being accepted into the world of Cambridge he cannot speak again for the simplicities *of the Welsh village he has left.*

Hiroshima Joe is an ambitious novel that moves between Hong Kong in 1952 and the camp on the Japanese mainland where Joe Sandingham was kept prisoner during the Second World War. Joe ekes out his Hong Kong life with petty crime, constantly harassed for his rent and forced to run errands for the Triads. "He was not good. He wanted to be, but he couldn't. He stole. He had killed. He lustfully desired men." Physically and morally we watch him degenerating, rather as the skin powders off his flesh like dandruff. What has damaged him and damned him is a bicycle ride into the city of Hiroshima just after the bomb has fallen, through streets where the raw bones of men and the skeletons of buses mingle, a vision of a crime which must seem to dwarf the daily cruelties even of life in the camps. Oddly enough, if the earlier episodes had been written with the peculiar intensity of Ballard's *Empire of the Sun*, the effect of that walk into a crumbling city might have been less shattering. As it stands, the sequence overpowers us.

Over the ambiguous borders

FICTION 2

Stuart Evans

THE RED FOX
By Anthony Hyde
Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

BORDERLINE
By Janette Turner Hospital
Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95

Returning to his quiet bachelor home after an annual pilgrimage to the grave of his father, a diplomat who shot himself, Robert Thorne, former journalist and expert on all things Soviet, receives an urgent panicky telephone call from a woman *he was once engaged to*. Her father, one Harry Brightman, has disappeared and his daughter believes him to be in mortal danger if not already dead. Thorne's quest takes him back and forth across the Canadian border, to Paris and eventually to the USSR.

For the most part *The Red Fox* is a first-rate political thriller, full of action, brilliantly descriptive of landscape and characters, informed with penetrating analysis of the emergent and evolving Soviet state. Some readers, however, may find the tinge of romance in the last few pages implausible and unnecessary.

Borderline also involves problems of identity and much to-ing and fro-ing between the United States and Canada. Felicity, highly-strung mistress of a volcanic painter, and Gus a guilt-ridden Catholic given to chronic drinking and lechery, are an ill assorted couple brought together at the Canadian border when officials discover a group of illegal immigrants in the back of a refrigerated truck. In the confusion, they are confronted with a further unwelcome refugee hidden in an animal carcass.

The woman, strangely beautiful, is fleeing from El Salvador. From a welter of impromptu motives the two conspire to smuggle her into Canada to Felicity's rural retreat. She disappears, perhaps in violent circumstances. Felicity and Gus ineffectually try to trace her and discover her identity.

The novel is brilliantly constructed and beautifully written, if at times it is self-consciously literary. The borderline is not merely a topographical location: it is the very narrow limit between sanity and mental and emotional chaos brought about either by neurosis, guilt, or weakness of will. Felicity and Gus are both borderline cases: but more chilling is the impassively self-effacing narrator.

Fire burn bloodbuster bubble

THRILLERS

Tim Heald

WILDLIFE
By Richard Martin Stern
Secker & Warburg, £9.50

HIGH STAND
By Hammond Innes
Collins £9.95

No one could read thrillers without being a connoisseur of the unlikely coincidence; but not even a thriller writer would *seriously propose* the simultaneous publication of rival blockbusters based on forestry. I understand that you need trees for the paper itself but not to fuel the words as well. Besides which, keen green though I am, I would have thought the subject as wooden creatively as it is literally.

Anyway it makes a welcome change from the KGB and the Oval Office. The nearest we get to either is when an old lady in Richard Stern's book gets a phone call from a senator called Will. The call is all over in less then two pages and we are out on the mountain side where Mr Stern is at his best and where "a perpetual glow marked the approaching flames with an occasional bright burst of fire as a pitch-filled pinon went up like a torch."

The author has been here before of course in *The Tower* which inspired the film *The Towering Inferno* and if this doesn't make an incendiary rural sequel to that story of fire in a downtown skyscraper, then Hollywood is even more hopeless than I think it is.

Mr Innes's trees are well to the north where "the atmosphere was so Robert Service that I almost expected the great characters of *The Gold Rush* to come rolling in". The title refers to 400 hectares of the finest western red cedar in the world: the hero smokes a pipe, the girl has tight fitting jeans and a stomach "flat as a boy's" and the very sight of her makes the *hero's* blood *run* faster. There may be gold in the old mine at Cold Creek in the Yukon, and drugs in the boats junketing about off Vancouver Island, and there are shooty-bangs, and people do terrible things with power saws. And not just to trees.

Towards the end Miriam, "*her hands covered in blood*, and there was blood all over her skirt, her lips a tight line, her eyes frozen", says "I don't think you understand. Either of you. This isn't about forestry. It's nothing to do with trees."

That pulled me up short, but then I realized the trees are just an excuse. These books, both of *them are* about *men*: red-blooded, uncomplicated men in a man's world way out yonder where Service's law of the Yukon applies: ". . . that only the Strong shall thrive; That surely the weak shall perish, and only the Fit survive."

There used to be a travel editor who had a rejection slip *which* said "*I do not believe* you have been there". He wouldn't have the nerve to send one to Mr Stern or Mr Innes. No sir.

● **Break In, by Dick Francis** (*Michael Joseph, £8.95*). There really isn't a lot to say about the latest Dick Francis, except that it sets off at a spanking pace, accelerates throughout, and comes crashing home in a thunderous finish with our hero getting the girl and scattering villains in every direction. The hero is a champion jockey with a racehorse training brother-in-law, so Francis is on home turf throughout except perhaps *when he strays into newspaper* offices. These are full of fearful – but instantly recognizable – bad hats, sewers and four letter men, although the girl is an American TV journalist ("Good looking in a well groomed way, I thought") and one or two of the hacks have hearts of, well brass, maybe. He has pulled off *wins like this* before, so *in* a sense it is not surprising. Nevertheless Mr Francis is on tiptop form and proves yet again that he is the most thrilling thriller writer around by furlongs. Rivals would do well to observe that this book is under three hundred pages. Taut writing saves trees!

● **Red Crystal by Clare Francis** (surely no relation!) (*Heinemann, £9.95*). Good idea to use 1968's student troubles as a starting point, especially if, like Miss Francis, you were at London University at the time. The plotting is conscientious if a bit plodding but it needs about a third of its 442 pages edited out. And as for the prose style: "Victoria sat on the doorstep and had a good cry" . . . "Crossly, he put the receiver to his ear" . . . "Nick watched Wheatfield disappear round the corner and hoped he wasn't making a terrible mistake" . . . "But it had been a close thing". On the evidence of this I can only imagine the author is making a determined bid for high office at Conservative Party H.Q.

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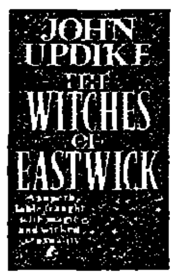
A lot of things may have changed since 1935, but we think André Maurois would approve.



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Vhile Sir Geoffrey Howe and his oreign Office ministers Tim Renon and Timothy Raison are ireatening to pull Britain out of inesco because it is overpoliticised nd overstaffed. I learn that its ureaucracy was almost further loated recently by Renton's son lexander He was due to start as a Inesco press officer earlier this ionth but was suddenly told the job as off Yesterday Tim Renton enied all knowledge of the job. "It totally untrue." he said. "My son a playright and works for the *aily Telegraph*." Strange. Renton inior. who in fact has written only ie odd piece for the *Telegraph*. told ie: "I told my father about the job id he didn't think it would pose a roblem. He told me not to get over France (Unesco HQ) without a intract. and not before finding out iw much I would be paid. Just therly advice. ." Luckily for enton jnr. his mind is now on her things: he has a play opening the Cottesloe Theatre about an pper-class heroin addict titled *A wist of Lemon*.

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revealing list of who might get hat in an Alliance cabinet. imposed by high-ups in the Liberal irty, has fallen into my hands: ime Minister. David Steel: oreign Secretary. David Owen: ocial Services Secretary. Shirley illiams: Chancellor of the xchequer. Roy Jenkins: Defence cretary. Bill Rodgers: Trade and dustry Secretary. Lord Ezra: ivironment Secretary. David ughes: Home Secretary. Alex irlile: Education Secretary. an Beith: Secretary of State for otland. Russell Johnston: Chief hip. John Cartwright: Secretary of ate for Wales Geraint Howells: ader of the House of Lords. roness Seear: Lord Chancellor. rd Wigoder: Minister without rtfolio in charge of media -ordination. John Harris: and a w post – European Affairs cretary. Ian Wrigglesworth. riculture seems to have stumped m.

ravel aids

avellers to Liberia last week were mewhat alarmed to find they eded a doctor's certificate to say y were free from Aids. Those aiting their blood results with pidation should relax: the Liben Embassy tells me the order has w been countermanded. It had no a why the requirement was ituted. nor why it has now been voked.

BARRY FANTONI

ART GALLERY
THE TIMES
WILLIAM'S FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

ith a bit of luck Naive art could be back in fashion'

aj rage

spital clerk Hazel McLaine did t expect a lecture on racism when ordered a copy of Valerie kenham's well-received book. *The unday Sun*. But that is what she . Lambeth library chief John icent wrote back refusing to iply it. He described the book as ttle more than a nostalgic and critical account of the British ipire in the Edwardian era" in ich examples of racist behaviour white characters were inadequat- analysed "and Ms Pakenham's n comments about black people themselves often very patronis-." Mrs McLaine protests: "I had racist or ulterior reason for lering the book. It just sounded eresting." Ms (sic) Pakenham. ighter-in-law of the impeccably -wing Lord Longford. is equally stified: "It's a book specifically out white Edwardians and their tudes. By definition it leaves out views of black people. but it's uncritical. To some extent it is a d-up of those attitudes."

hildren, children!

ughing. it seems. is a crime in otland – or at least at the Scottish lice College at Tulliallan in Fife. iring this month's conference re held by the Reporters of the ildren's Panel (Central Region) – rcely a riotous bunch – panel iirman Raymond Pickles was nmoned by the college's duty icer. A conference member had n heard . . . laughing in the night. d doors had been heard banging. kles denied the second charge: all swing doors. As to laughing. kles was incredulous: the officer s not amused. After failing to ntify the felon. Pickles reported complaint at the plenary session. told the officer that one can't turn ople out for laughing but he said ou'd be surprised who goes on r blacklist'." Indeed, it is noured that those guilty of such ndiscretions" in the past include otland's Procurators-Fiscal.

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Summit: why pessimism is the best policy

by Lawrence Freedman

Tomorrow President Reagan meets the Soviet foreign minister. Eduard Shevardnadze. at the White House. and the countdown to the Geneva summit on November 19 officially begins. For two months there will be rhetorical excess. encouraging the view that the future of mankind depends on Reagan and Gorbachov "doing business". At the least. the summit will be presented as a final chance to stop the arms race.

There is full awareness in both Moscow and Washington of the danger of exaggerated expectations. Yet in warning that the outcome of the summit will in all probability be modest. they make no attempt to deny their desire for substantial results. If the achievements are minimal. they insist. that will be because of the intransigence and wilfulness of the other side. Should. by some chance. a real breakthrough in arms control be achieved. then both will be quick to insist on its historic significance.

Of course such a breakthrough matters. It might hold back a number of unsettling military developments. allow for reductions in nuclear armaments. and signify an improvement in East-West relations. But it would not make much difference to the underlying political and strategic realities. The same applies should the summit fail to reach any result at all.

If the summit collapsed that would be unfortunate. not because of its effects on the arms race (where economic factors remain the most important source of constraint) but because persistent superpower acrimony frays everyone's nerves.

There is in practice very little that either superpower can do to alter the basic strategic fact of life: for either to initiate nuclear war would be suicidal. The only non-suicidal approach that makes military sense involves launching a disarming first strike: catch the opponent off guard in a surprise attack. destroy the bulk of his means of retaliation on the ground and then intercept remaining missiles or aircraft.

The extent of anxiety on both sides that the other might achieve the capability to strike first can be judged from their arms control proposals. The Americans have concentrated on trying to cut down the "heavy" Soviet intercontinental missile force. on the grounds that the number of accurate. individual warheads carried by these missiles could destroy the bulk of their own missiles before they could be launched. It is the failure to reduce this powerful Soviet missile force through arms control that has provided one of the rationales for Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative ("Star Wars").

In turn. the Soviet Union has come to view Star Wars as an attempt to create a first-strike capability. so that in any surprise attack any Soviet missiles. that did get away would be caught by the new space-based defences. leaving Russia no effective retaliation.

This is why the arms control deal most often proposed by commentators involves trading "Star Wars" for major reductions in offensive arms. thus easing both sides' first-strike fears.

It might be possible to address the Soviet concern simply by reinforcing the existing 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. for example by clarifying the distinction between research and development of Star-Wars weaponry and making it more difficult to break away from the confines of the treaty. If this could be done Moscow might accommodate US concern by offering deep cuts in offensive arms (as Gorbachov has hinted he is prepared to do).

This all sounds straightforward enough. but Reagan has yet to indicate whether he will accept any long-term constraints on the SDI. while his administration would demand reassurances on the Soviet ABM programme.

Meanwhile Russia is demanding restrictions in strategic and intermediate arms which the Americans may find difficult to meet. even if deep cuts are on offer. Long before March 1983. when the president first offered his SDI vision of rendering nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete". the Geneva talks on offensive arms were deadlocked.

It is doubtful whether any imaginative solutions to these problems can be discovered before the two leaders meet in Geneva. The task could be made easier if the negotiating issues were kept in proper perspective. With or without arms control neither side will be able to achieve a true first-strike capability in the foreseeable future. Nuclear arsenals are now so large and diverse. and submarine-based weapons so difficult to find. track and destroy that no military planner could expect to mount such an attack and escape unscathed.

Alternative nuclear strategies that would not depend on the elimination of the opponent's means of retaliation – selective strikes. limited nuclear war. the countervailing strategy – have all failed to carry conviction. Star Wars is the latest in this line.

The failure of either the US or the Soviet Union to achieve the kind of superiority which would make nuclear war thinkable with something approaching equanimity has been evident in their international behaviour for some time. Increasingly. nuclear weapons act as a drag rather than a spur to superpower assertiveness. The most striking strategic trend of our time is not the tight control exercised by the superpowers over international affairs. but their decreasing hold.

Its nuclear arsenal. of course. is the only reason for conferring superpower status on the Soviet Union. Otherwise neither its economic nor its political power could be described as "super". The massive Soviet investment in raw military power of the past two decades has not brought with it a corresponding increase in international influence. Results of the adventures in Africa and Afghanistan have not created an appetite for more.

Reagan also has reason to wonder exactly what has been bought with his programme to modernize the American nuclear arsenal. During the 1980 presidential campaign he blamed unfavourable trends in the nuclear balance for the sorry state of US foreign policy. His efforts to improve matters have made no notable difference to American foreign policy in the more difficult regions of the world.

With arms control the calculations of risk by the superpowers might be simpler in a crisis. East-West relations might become calmer. But the fundamental. grim realities of the nuclear age will remain intact.

A failure to achieve an arms control breakthrough at the summit would not be disastrous. Recognzing that the summit stakes are not as high as the rhetoric says might even make it easier to achieve a breakthrough. Superiority in a particular category of weapon or a lag in some research effort might be recognized to be of marginal significance to long-term security interests. This could open up a wide range of possibilities for making the concessions necessary to achieve an agreement.

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Ronald Butt

Will Joseph save these schools?

The idea of directly elected education authorities on the new model for Inner London does not seem to enthuse many Tories. (As for the Liberals. they threw it out at their assembly last week. decentralization notwithstanding.) The bureaucratic objection is that as education is often tied in with other local services it cannot be separated from them. Besides, local authorities must allocate money between services. which cannot therefore be split up. The answer to the latter is surely that money could be allocated nationally to local education authorities responsible solely for structure and management.

There is also. however, a political objection to giving voters a chance to elect a single-responsibility body without having to compromise their wider political allegiance. It is said that the idea of taking education out of politics by restoring something like the old school boards is an illusion. they would still be dominated by the party ticket.

So perhaps those Tories are right who say that only the "voucher" system and more assisted places will promote accountability to the consumers of education. But since money for more assisted places is lacking. and vouchers has become an unseemly word in Whitehall. where does that leave us?

The answer is with a problem. How unaccountable the local education authorities can be to the people most directly concerned can be illustrated by a battle now being waged to save grammar schools under threat of extinction by county councils if the Secretary of State can be persuaded to agree.

In the city of Gloucester. five grammar schools face abolition under a comprehensive scheme submitted by the former Conservative county council. The plan will presumably be pressed even harder now the Alliance has taken over. In Stroud. in the same county. two grammar schools have been likewise sentenced: and two in Sherborne. Dorset. The abolition plans will undoubtedly be approved by the officials of the Department of Education and Science. The question is what Sir Keith Joseph will decide when he reads their submissions. which will probably be soon.

The issues can be illustrated by Sherborne. where there are two grammar schools. Foster's (boys) and Lord Digby's (girls), both with long traditions and good examination results. Local parents who want to save the schools say that for 20 years the Dorset county education officers have sought sporadically to make Sherborne purely comprehensive. One such attempt was made in 1976 on the grounds that rising school numbers made the schools too small: it failed in face of vigorous protests. Now that the rolls are falling. however, the comprehensive lobby feels it is on a better wicket.

But again it has met stiff opposition. Last year the local authority set up a series of meetings (mostly in villages) to test public opinion. On shows of hands. the comprehensive advocates won. but the grammar schools' supporters say (correctly or not) that some of the same people went from meeting to meeting to tip the vote against them. One who spoke in support of the grammar schools at a meeting in one of the school halls (too small to accommodate all the parents who wanted to attend) tells me that there were hisses of "fascist!"

At the last county council elections. the Tory candidate had been chairman of the working party which had decided to go comprehensive. A local parent – a Conservative Party member – therefore stood as an independent on an anti-comprehensive platform. She got a remarkable 467 votes compared with the official Tory's 1.060 out of a total poll of just over 3.000. The Tories. their vote down by 700. lost the seat. and the independent candidate was expelled from the party. which is now split.

The fall in the school population undoubtedly presents a problem. Both schools have only a single-form entry. which is rightly considered too small for the adequate provision of all the facilities (especially in science) which are nowadays needed. The solution is plainly amalgamation of the two grammar schools. which their local supporters accept. The Dorset authority. however. insists that the school would still be too small. and that comprehensive amalgamation with a secondary moderate school is necessary.

Yet there are other answers. Children might come from Somerset. for instance. which is only a few miles away. But that solution is discouraged. as it is in Gloucester. Here also there is perhaps one grammar school too many. assuming a constant grammar school intake of 25 to 30 per cent of the (falling) total roll. It would again be possible for children to come from outside the city boundaries. but this has been traditionally discouraged by the authorities partly on grounds of cost.

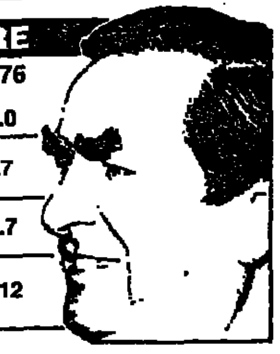
Two broad issues arise from all this. In making his decision. Sir Keith should have regard to local views. taking note of the electoral result in Sherborne. It is not just a matter for the 25 per cent or so who go to a grammar school: all families may have children who can benefit from them. and they perform an invaluable role in sustaining academic standards.

But the deeper question is the survival of the grammar school principle. Sir Keith believes in grammar schools and in as much choice as possible. What is more. their survival is important for the general evolution of secondary education. Though there should be no return to rigid 11-plus selection. and there must be scope for the transfer of late developers between schools. a strong case exists for restoring the grammar school principle within the comprehensive schools.

Of 4.382 maintained secondary schools in England. only 171 grammar schools remain. The tactics of the comprehensive lobby are to whittle them down by pragmatic arguments of non-viability in particular cases until too few survive for the principle to be credibly worth defending. We shall then have a wholly comprehensive system with no grammar school choice for children able to benefit from it. except for those who can buy places at independent schools. Such a system will be tailor-made for the Labour Party's determination to kill the independents. and to institute a state education monopoly.

If Sir Keith sanctions the demise of the schools whose fate he now has in his hands he will hasten the day when that monopoly arrives. as well as alienating many Conservative voters already alienated enough. In a speech at Leicester the other day. the Education Under-Secretary. Bob Dunn. said: "You have shown here . . . that there is a demand for grammar schools . . . (and) for independent schools of quality". "He went on to extol a "mixed economy" of education and "a truly mixed system of maintained schools". What happens at Gloucester. Stroud and Sherborne will instruct us whether Sir Keith means what Mr Dunn says.

Tim Congdon urges the Chancellor to stay with his targets



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Inflation – % increase in prices	25.3	15.0	4.9	5¾
Balance of payments – current account as % of GDP	-1.6	-0.7	+0.3	+¾
Output – % change in GDP	-1.2	+2.7	+2.4	+3½
Employment – change in labour force, in '000s	-90	-212	+380	+250

Inflation is increase in retail price index in year to fourth quarter: balance of payments is current account deficit/surplus as % of GDP at factor cost. current prices: output is change in GDP as factor cost. average estimate. year over year: employment is change in employed labour force (inc. self-employed) from mid-year to mid-year.

Figures for 1975. 1976 and 1984 are actual: figures for 1985 are estimates based on recent experience and consensus forecasts.

Source. *Economic Trends*

Alternatives galore but none of them better

A craving for intellectual novelty does not improve economic policy. If people are to understand what the government is doing. the framework of policy should be simple and stable. Frequent shifts from one framework to another weaken confidence that the government believes in its own rules. undermine official targets and reduce the effectiveness of policy.

So much is obvious. But that has not stopped much hostile comment on the present approach to economic policy. with its emphasis on joint control of the budget deficit and money supply. The critics' most familiar refrain at the moment is that monetarism. sterling M3 and the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) have all. in their different ways. become "meaningless". Sometimes they claim that full British membership of the European Monetary System would be superior to monetary targets: sometimes they say that fiscal policy should stabilize "public sector net worth" (the difference between the public sector's assets and liabilities): sometimes they have no alternative to suggest. But they are agreed on the desirability of replacing current arrangements with something new.

There is a danger that this sort of comment will be accepted uncritically. merely because it has captured so many column-inches and been repeated so often. It is important to check whether the existing system has performed well or badly.

Contrary to folklore. the system began in late 1976. not May 1979. In July 1976 Denis Healey. then Chancellor of the Exchequer. said that a money supply "guideline" was to be followed. This was soon firmed up into a target. In December 1976 the government announced a letter of intent to the International Monetary Fund which contained conditions for domestic credit expansion and public sector borrowing. There have been targets for the PSBR and money supply growth ever since.

A reasonable way of assessing the system is to compare the major economic indicators at about the time it was introduced with the same indicators today. The facts are summarized in the table. For every variable under consideration the situation is better now than it was a decade ago.

The improvement is clearest on the financial side. Inflation is down to about 5 per cent. only a quarter of the 20 per cent it averaged in 1975 and 1976. The balance of payments current account. at present in modest and satisfactory surplus. was then in significant deficit. Indeed. if we extend the period of comparison back to 1974. the current account deficit amounted to almost 5 per cent of gross domestic product – the worst figure in our peacetime history.

Output and employment. the so-called real variables. have also behaved more favourably in 1984-85 than in 1975-76. Inflation and external payments figures in the mid-1970s were not the unhappy financial counterpart to a cheerful record of growth and employment. The employment total was falling steadily and at the end of 1976 the unemployment rate was at its highest since the 1930s.

Although unemployment today is even worse. the numbers in work are rising. The increasing demand for labour reflects a well defined and quite strong upturn in economic activity which should cause growth in 1984-85 to be the highest in any two-year period since the Barber boom of 1972-73.

Given the dreadful starting-point in the mid-1970s and the need to tame inflation expectations. the unemployment cost may have been inevitable. If any government had tried to cut unemployment by deliberate demand stimulus in the early 1980s. inflation and the balance of payments today would be worse. Unemployment might nevertheless be just the same because the government would be forced to halt and then undo the stimulus to prevent the financial variables running hopelessly out of control.

This may sound like bold and untestable conjecture. It is certainly conjecture. but the experience of several European countries suggests that it is far from bold or untested. France. Italy. Spain and Ireland have all at various times in the last decade indulged in supposedly unemployment-reducing demand reflation. Today their average unemployment rate is *above* Britain's.

Their reflation had to be reversed for the sake of monetary rectitude. but inflation and the balance of payments remain poor. The evidence seems to be that financial policy is powerless to affect real variables in the long run. but that it can be effective in controlling financial variables. That is the precise thinking. the exact rationale behind the original shift towards the new set of policy rules in 1976.

Since the present system has a satisfactory track record. strong arguments have to be adduced if the government is to abandon it. The benefits of joining the EMS. targeting public sector net worth or adopting seat-of-the-pants pragmatism are hypothetical and impossible to quantify. The benefits of the existing arrangements are known and substantial.

It would be particularly foolish to reject the PSBR and sterling M3 because the figures have generated problems of interpretation. Sterling M3 cannot be "meaningless". It consists of bank deposits and notes and coin. and no one in his right mind can believe that their holdings of these assets do not affect the behaviour of individuals. companies and financial institutions.

The relationship between sterling M3 and national income wobbles from year to year and forces policy makers to exercise discretion in monetary management. But it is about as wrong-headed for economists to claim that bank deposits are meaningless as it is for a meteorologist to dismiss the sun and moon as empty baubles.

The current approach to financial control has not been an unqualified triumph: it has not created a new Jerusalem of price stability and full employment. But neither has it been an absolute failure. The government can fairly answer the critics by highlighting the advantages of PSBR and money supply targets. In particular. it can point to the facts and emphasize that the last decade has seen considerable improvement in Britain's economic circumstances.

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One woman's message to Mengele's son

It was an extraordinary sensation. that first glimpse of Rolf Mengele. I stared at the television screen. plucking the cigarette from my mouth with surprise. There he was. the son of a monster. tanned and much better looking than. irrationally. I would have liked. Talking in an ordinary. faltering way about the most primal of emotions. Fathers. sons. that sort of thing. His tone of voice was perfect: humble. engaging. not for a moment servile. "Of course. I would have preferred a different father." he said.

I looked at him. a cold. horrible fascination coming over me: perhaps a small fraction of what victims feel – as reported by members of my family – when confronting their tormentors. I looked at him and suddenly thought: I'd like to meet him. I'd like to tell him.

For the first time. the ITV documentary on Josef Mengele. the Auschwitz "Angel of Death". held me totally. Until then I had had one uneasy. squeamish eye on the screen. the other on a newspaper: much of the grisly narrative was already familiar. Auschwitz had seeped into me. as with most Israelis of East European origin. with my mother's milk. The clinging. ineradicable whiff of Zyklon-B had poisoned our childhoods.

When clips of Mengele's experiments were shown, my husband and I exchanged glances. and he hit the volume button on the remote control. Those silent black-and-white stills – of children with their craniums sliced away. like the monkeys said to be eaten in China while still alive – were sufficient.

Yet I thought: I would like to meet Rolf Mengele. Not such a far-fetched notion: I am. after all. a journalist. a writer. Meeting famous or notorious people is part of my trade. Never anyone so close to a war criminal. though. My closest brush – at second hand. admittedly – came many years ago in Tel Aviv. through my old bureau chief at Reuters. Arye Wallenstein. who had covered the execution of Adolf Eichmann.

I looked at Rolf Mengele's inherited good looks – his father wasn't nicknamed "angel" for nothing – and still the thought persisted. I would like to tell him.

Tell him what? That his father sent my maternal grandmother to her death? She was not yet 40. For Mengele it was a day like any other. Auschwitz business as usual: to the left. to the right – who to live. who to die. My grandmother came before him. the four teenage girls – my mother. my aunts – huddled round her. As he separated them. she stood up to him and said. "Herr Doktor. these are my children." He replied: "I will bring them back to you tomorrow. You have my word." That conversation was her last.

Rolf Mengele: a picture found in the house in Brazil where his father lived before his presumed death.

And my mother? Tell the clean-cut and appealing Rolf Mengele about her? That his monstrous father literally dispatched my mother to the gas chamber? This was some time after the above-mentioned incident. A new labour camp had been opened: Mengele arrived at Auschwitz with a delegation to select likely candidates. In glistening boots (my family – like other survivors – describe with ambivalent awe Mengele's fastidious dress), he stamped up and down the rows. examining teeth and pinching limbs: all the while – killing two birds with one stone – continuing his "to the left. to the right" routine. Mengele was hooked on "selection". My three aunts were singled out for the labour camp: my mother – with a bruise on her back. from sleeping on a shelf of wood and barbed-wire every night – was pointed in the opposite direction. to the "showers".

Even in Auschwitz. however. an underground network of contacts existed. My mother was saved. at the last minute. by a Jewish kapo – coincidentally. miraculously. from their home town in Czechoslovakia – on duty at the extermination centre that day. My mother died. nonetheless. only nine years after being liberated. She was 29. The death certificate of the Tel Aviv hospital lists the cause of death as "undetermined". It should have read: "the Nazis".

Josef Mengele: drowned in a swimming accident. or still alive? Who knows? And who cares? We do. The victims. the children of the victims: we who sucked in the gas fumes and ashes at the breasts of our irrevocably shattered mothers. Those who. unlike mine. still live. are showing the scars more and more: middle-aged women. high-strung and traumatized. often ill.

Rolf Mengele: I suppose I have nothing new to tell you. But I hope your father is still alive. quaking in some precarious South American hideaway funded by your family fortune. riddled with insomnia and dread.

Rivka Fried

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Bubbling over with trite ideas

In these days of trendy. pretty-pretty. rose-covered packaging I would like to hail the appearance of Sainsbury's Translucent Soap. Or rather the non-appearance. as there is nothing very much about the look of this nondescript object or its container to attract the eye. That. paradoxically. is what drew my eye to it. On a shelf filled with brightly coloured. terribly design-conscious packets of soap. the one that stood out was the dull brown square box. labelled unexcitingly Sainsbury's Translucent Soap. There was a picture on the box of a Victorian child. the sort with the sweet toothy grin that makes you immediately want to apply a swift kick to it.

Surreptitiously I took the soap out of the packet and smelt it. It had a dull brown smell. Not unlike a distant cousin of Pear's Soap. perhaps. I held it up to the light. It was barely. if at all. translucent. According to the box. it was made in West Germany. which is not a country high on the list of sources of exotic smelly things. How could I resist a soap which made such a magnificent effort not to sell itself? I slipped it back in the box and I am now the proud owner. and user. of a bar of Sainsbury's Translucent Soap. But how. I wonder. did they arrive at the decision to market this triumph of dullness. . .?

"Sir, we've got a new product for the soap-shelf."

"Let's see . . . Good God. That's the dreariest thing I've ever seen."

"Well, that's the idea. sir. We're aiming at an untapped market: people who are fed up with good packaging. We think people will go for something that doesn't sell itself."

"What are you going to call it?"

"Sainsbury's Translucent Soap."

"Why on earth would people want translucency in a soap? They're not going to use it for looking at things through."

"No, sir. We think a useless quality will attract people – it seems more honest, somehow. We did think of calling it Sainsbury's Square Soap."

"But it's not square."

"No. On the other hand it's not translucent either."

"I hope you know what you're doing. Simpkins."

"Yes, sir. And Sainsbury's Translucent Soap scans."

"Scans?"

"Yes, sir. We're thinking of some down-beat jingles to go with it. sort of dull brown jingles to match the product. Like:

Sainsbury's Translucent Soap
Could give a spotty girl some hope
or
Sainsbury's Translucent Soap
Can help a spotty chap to cope."

"No. Simpkins."

"Sainsbury's Translucent Soap
Is simply money for old rope."

"No. Simpkins. The world is not ready for apiece of soap with a sense of humour. People take washing very seriously."

"Well, sir, that's why we are giving it this serious image. This is the box we're putting it in."

"Good God! Who is that simpering brat?"

"Not sure. sir. Some Victorian child. Out of copyright. that's the main thing. We thought that if the customer was prepared to tolerate that face. it would show tremendous brand loyalty."

"I hope you're right. Simpkins. I hope you're right. All right. give the soap a chance. but on your head be it if it doesn't catch on."

"Yes. sir. And after that we thought we'd try this."

"And what is that bit of petrified seaweed. pray?"

"Sainsbury's Translucent Sponge – gets rid of clotted dirt and gunge."

"Get out. Simpkins and stay out."

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A BANKER'S PLACE

Yesterday's changes at the Bank of England show unequivocally that Downing Street and Whitehall have put the central bankers in their place following the mistakes of the Johnson Matthey Bankers affair. That place, insofar as it can be inferred from such moves, is as a government agency concerned with supervision of and state dealings in financial markets, and even less than before as an independent financial policy-making centre on the German or American model. The Bank's industrial role is also being reduced.

The new appointment at the level of deputy governor (a Crown appointment) and those lower down within the Governor's discretion represent a rebuff for Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, a personal appointee of Mrs Thatcher who has now lost her ear. The opportunity for the prime minister to assert her feelings has come from the resignation of the deputy-governor Mr Kit McMahon to head the Midland Bank. Mr McMahon, though highly respected in the Bank, the City and financial circles, was not popular in Whitehall where his intellectual strength and disdain for the earlier purities of monetary policy proved uncomfortable. His successor Mr George Blunden, drawn from outside the list of likely contenders, was clearly not the Governor's choice. Indeed, it was Mr Leigh-Pemberton, early in his governorship, who suggested that Mr Blunden could serve the Bank best by retreating from executive to non-executive status when he reached the age of 60.

When the Treasury and Bank of England joint report on the lessons of the JMB affair was published three months ago, the Chancellor made it clear that he expected senior heads to roll at the Bank. Mr Leigh-Pemberton made it equally clear that this would be the wrong response to what he regarded as an isolated lapse. In the event, the associate director in charge of banking supervision, Mr Peter Cooke, has lost his domestic role and responsibility for individual cases, though he will continue in his international capacity where he has built up an enviable reputation.

Apart from stamping Whitehall's authority, however, the changes are a logical response to the increased need to supervise financial markets after the big changes in the City next year. When digested, they are likely to enhance confidence both at home and abroad that the Bank of England will keep City markets and institutions on the rails.

Mr Blunden, who will head the committee of directors co-ordinating no less than three supervisory departments, is the most experienced bank supervisor in Britain as well as being renowned (not least in Downing Street) as a straightforward efficient administrator with a safe pair of hands. The Bank turned to Mr Blunden to head its new supervisory department in 1974 when the older, more informal system failed under the strain of the growth of secondary banks. He was a prime influence in the 1979 Banking Act. The failure over JMB stemmed from much the same causes and Whitehall has reached for the same solution. Moreover the new director of domestic banking supervision, Mr Rodney Galpin, who has recently been sorting out the affairs of JMB, was the prime career beneficiary of that 1974 re-organisation at the more junior management level.

It is a fortunate accident that the rethinking forced by the JMB affair has produced a strong team, a powerful structure and (via planned new legislation) appropriate tools to meet the challenge of supervising the City revolution and thereby ensuring that London markets are safe as well as more competitive places for the world to trade in. It is perhaps more questionable whether it is wise to reduce the independent intellectual authority of the Bank in the financial aspect of economic policy even under the present government, let alone the alternatives.

NO BEGGING BOWL HERE

The Assisted Places Scheme was born of the debt of honour Conservative ministers felt they owed to parents and teachers who had worked long and unsuccessfully to save the direct grant schools from Labour's educational negativism. But once in office, those ministers shied away from the principle of joint public-private financing for any but the denominational schools. Nor did they seek a national scheme of enhanced educational choice for all, using vouchers or some equivalent. Instead a limited plan was introduced to pay public school fees for the few. Some conceived Assisted Places as a rescue act for bright working-class children in the inner cities, ignoring the force of their implied criticism of State provision. The government, properly, has concentrated on improving State-provided education for the many. Assisted Places has been shunted into the educational backwaters, an exotic form of family income support cutting across the already complex array of welfare state benefits.

Six years ago, the heads of the major public schools were sceptical; this week at their conference Mr Bruce McGowan of Haberdashers' Aske's proposed that the scheme be extended, its limit on family income raised and – presumably – the reliance of private schools on public money be increased.

In the context of the Headmasters' Conference meeting, Mr McGowan's proposal was surprising. For one thing, the public schools appear more than adequately to be meeting the demand of parents able to afford fees – our Education Correspondent's series this week noted the schools' economic buoyancy. For another, the HMC yesterday told the world that henceforth its members are to be referred to as independent rather than public. This is a perfectly defensible emphasis, though it will dismay traditionalists who value the evolution of some of these great educational foundations from their medieval and Tudor origins.

Independence, however, cuts many ways. Surely it means that, unlike Mr McGowan, public school heads do not have to be mealy mouthed about the social backgrounds of their pupils or their examination success record. It also means a high degree of circumspection about accepting State funding, however it is disguised. The public schools are not part of the welfare state; that is their attraction and their opportunity. For their heads, however sincerely motivated, to seek to join the queue for hard-pressed public money is a sorry mistake.

A HOME FIT FOR HUGUENOTS

This morning the Archbishop of Canterbury preaches in St Paul's Cathedral to mark the three hundredth year from the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The edict had afforded the Calvinists in Catholic France a qualified toleration for almost a century. Its revocation by Louis XIV was the culmination of resumed official persecution. The flow of refugees became a flood. France's self-inflicted wound in driving forth quarter of a million of its more useful citizens and the augmentation that brought to England and the Dutch Republic are one of the commonplaces of history. The Huguenot communities in England and Ireland were long ago assimilated in their host societies, but descendants of those settlers to this day take a proper pride in their origin and cultivate a collective memory of it.

It is no accident that the most popular account in English of the Huguenot dispersion was written by Samuel Smiles, author of *Lives of the Engineers* and apostle of the now recycled public virtue of Self Help. He found in Calvinist refugees from France ideal forms of the industrious artisan and enterprising merchant, in the appreciation of which he sought, like Mrs Thatcher after him, to educate his public.

His account of how these strangers arrived to stimulate manufacture in England and give instruction in the arts of industry was given the extra relish of religious animosity, not available from respectable victuallers these days. It was Romish folly that lost France those model citizens, and forswearing of Romish ways that made them the models they were. Smiles gives as one reason for the superior industry of the Protestant French that their time was so much less broken in upon by saints' days and festivals than was the case with the Roman Catholic portion of the population. And the detail is still savoured, as it deserves to be, that when the manufacturers of a particularly fine line in felt had been driven out of Caudebec in Normandy the cardinals of Rome had to send to Wandsworth for their hats.

Meditation at the three hundredth anniversary moves to aspects of more contemporary relevance. There are the back-hand benefits of official persecution by which England, through its geography and history and the inclination of its rulers, has been exceptionally enriched. These many infusions contradict the static conception of nationhood that underlies the forebodings of Mr Enoch Powell.

There is indeed little in common between the Huguenot immigration and the postwar immigration from the New Commonwealth in respect either of their causes or their characters, except a tendency to congregate in particular places to form a significant proportion of the local population and so to provoke the resentment of those hurt by their competitive presence. But there is no sufficient reason to despair now of the mechanism of assimilation, when it has served however painfully in the past.

The arrival of this mercantile wave of Frenchmen six hundred years after the arrival of our Norman overlords was a new factor in relations with the continental power, visible on a clear day, that has mesmerized the English mind more than any other. According to Dr Robin Gwynn, the latest narrator of the *Huguenot Heritage*, French refugees made a decisive contribution to the defeat of Louis XIV in the field: William III's Huguenot soldiers won time in which to remodel and professionalize the English army; Huguenot connections abroad facilitated hostile propaganda; and the substantial liquid assets a few of the refugees brought with then helped to finance the wars.

By the time of the Napoleonic wars the English Huguenots were well assimilated. The presence of these anglicized and therefore OK Frenchmen as a respected part of society may have sweetened slightly insular sentiment towards that country down the years. At home, one has to note, it was a Bosanquet who gave to cricket, a game that might have been devised in order to be incomprehensible to the French, the invention of the googly; and so introduced a streak of deception into its early innocence. That is a subject for meditation in itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Powell and lessons of history

From Mr Benedict Birnberg

Sir, It is entirely understandable that J. Enoch Powell, distinguished classicist and fervent Christian that he is, should fuse the Homeric belief in fate or necessity and the apocalyptic pronouncement of the Book of Revelation, "Therefore shall her plagues come in one day, death and mourning and famine; and she shall be utterly burned with fire".

But when it comes to English history Mr Powell's dissertation on our present discontents and the prospect he unfolds (feature, September 21) displays an ignorance of historical perspective.

His "maturely considered judgment" that when at least one third of the population of English cities are of people of African or Asian origin we will have a Britain "wracked by dissension and violent disorder not recognizable as the same nation as it has been, or perhaps as a nation at all" portrays recent events quite out of the context of English history.

English domestic history is shot through with dissension and violent disorder; and indeed with racial, ethnic and religious bigotry. England in the sixteenth century was torn apart by religious conflict; in the seventeenth by Commonwealth and cavalier; in the nineteenth by political repression and revolt. As for the eighteenth century, Lecky wrote:

> The weakness of the law was shown in the great number of serious riots which took place in every part of the kingdom, the Porteous riots and the riots against the malt tax in Scotland, the Spitalfields riots directed against Irish weavers and the numerous riots occasioned by the Gin Act and at a later period by the system of turnpikes and by the preaching of Methodists were the most remarkable, while the characteristic English hatred of foreigners was shown by a furious disturbance in 1738 because French actors were employed at the Haymarket and some years afterwards by the sacking of Drury Lane Theatre because Garrick had employed in a spectacle some French dancers

A "maturely considered judgment" of current events, looked at in the perspective of English history, would reject the simplistic analysis proffered by Mr Powell.

The violence and social dissension in contemporary Britain have a complexity of causes and take numerous forms – why for instance does the MP for Down South stay silent on the much more violent society of Northern Ireland, where there are few "new Commonwealth and Pakistan ethnic elements"? – but they pale into insignificance when compared with the turbulent events of the last four centuries.

As for Mr Powell's "most decisive event in Britain . . . the massive transformation unparalleled for hundreds if not thousands of years, in its population": where will the fantasising end? Britain has always been a cosmopoly; the influx of the 1960s was only the latest of a long line of immigrations.

Certainly previous migrants have been of the same colour as the indigenous – although no more welcome at the time for all that. But Britain indeed, just because of its historical experience, is well placed to succeed in its absorption of "newcomers" – given, that is, the constructive and historically – accurate response by politicians which is so signally absent in Mr Powell's animadversions.

Yours faithfully,
BENEDICT BIRNBERG,
4 Eliot Place, Blackheath, SE3.
September 23.

From Mr Antony Milne

Sir, Mr Enoch Powell has every right to address himself to a subject of vital sociological importance.

Just after the last war Britain was a mature repository of a rich Anglo-Saxon culture, with a proud history of European leadership behind it. Our working classes, imbibing this culture, were instinctively conservative, even nationalistic.

And yet already there was pronounced evidence of over-population, a shrinking industrial base, and over-stretched public resources. It was clear that the utmost administrative skills would be needed to manage a populous society heading for an uncertain economic future.

It was then that coloured workes began to arrive in large numbers, with the right of permanent domicile.

Hence future historians will be obliged to reflect on whether the decline and unrest is closely related to the social and cultural transformation that has taken place in postwar Britain.

In any event, since the orthodox explanation for recent inner-city disorder is economic decline, the size of the economically inactive population has, ineluctably, to be taken into account.

Mr Powell's speeches are therefore a veiled attack on the quality of our political leadership. The issue of immigration shows, above all, the considerable failures of politicians in understanding the social implications of what they were doing.

It highlights the increasingly paternalistic, rather than populist, approach to leadership in this country, made worse by a wide social gulf between ruler and ruled. Even those on the left have refused to accommodate to the prejudices and fears of the working classes, losing electorial support in the process.

Mr Powell's political imagination, however, fails him if he believes that anything can now be done to redress the errors of the past. And yet he speaks on an important subject, and deserves to be heard with respect, and not with belligerent denunciation.

Yours sincerely,
ANTONY MILNE,
13 Howarth Road, Abbey Wood, SE2.
September 21.

Decisions awaited on animal welfare

From Mrs Joan Haggard

Sir, Dare we hope that the chimpanzee seen being cuddled by Mrs Thatcher (*The Times*, Sept 24) has reminded her that so far her administration has done precious little for the welfare of animals?

We are still awaiting the long-promised new legislation to improve conditions for laboratory animals by replacing the out-dated Cruelty to Animals Act of 1876.

There is urgent need, too, for the codes of practice relating to intensive livestock farming, and the export of live food animals, to be improved and made mandatory.

And what about the long-awaited decison on dog licences? And the often-discussed and much needed abolition of hare coursing?

Let us hope the eloquent look on the monkey's face will move the Prime Minister to include at least some of these issues in next session's Queen's Speech. It isn't only monkeys who want them – people, too, are crying out for them.

Yours sincerely,
JOAN HAGGARD,
42 Stewart Road,
Harpenden,
Herts.
September 24.

Small change?

From Mr Patrick R. Harrison

Sir, We already have a ridiculous and near worthless coinage of five different metals and seven different coins, only the pound being worth significantly more than pre-war copper. For goodness sake let us not devalue still further, by introducing smaller coins (report, September 24), the little respect in which it is already held. Instead let the Treasury imitate General de Gaulle, who at a stroke restored confidence in the French franc by revaluing it by 100 per cent. In our case only 10 per cent would be necessary.

All we need to do, as we too have a decimal currency, is to move the point one space to the left. This would be simplicity itself compared with our "going decimal", which was accomplished without any great trauma, and hey presto a new respect, and value for our coinage, from the now worthless penny upwards. The pound coin in vast numbers would cease to weigh down our pockets, and a new psycological respect for the whole value of our country's money would ensue.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK R. HARRISON,
Abbey Farm,
Renhold,
Bedford
September 24.

How to stop child abuse

From Dr Arnon Bentovim and others

Sir, The NSPCC's figures (report, September 19) on the increased incidence of physical and sexual abuse of children are cause for considerable concern.

In the four years that we have been working with sexually abused children and their families we have seen on average more than 100 newly diagnosed children per year, and a significant increase in the proportion of children under 10 (31 per cent).

The incidence of sexual abuse is clearly far higher than has hitherto been assumed, with current research indicating a rate possibly as high as one in 50 children, but in a climate of growing public and professional awareness it appears that disclosure of abuse is being made sooner with a concomitant decrease in the length of time, often years, during which many children are abused.

This is one encouraging factor in what is otherwise an extremely worrying picture. It is important to remember that many children are abused by people known to them.

We think it is essential, if children are to be more effectively protected in the future, that children at risk should be screened earlier and that educational and preventive programmes are widely and routinely shown in schools and in the media.

Yours faithfully,
ARNON BENTOVIM THOMAS MORAN,
MARIANNE TRANTER, JUDY HILDEBRAND
EILEEN VIZARD ANNE ELTON,
Child Sexual Abuse Team,
The Hospitals for Sick Children,
Great Ormond Street, WC1.
September 20.

Spice of life

From Dr John H. Greensmith

Sir, At the restaurant – and I use the term loosely – where I dine you also get what you're given.

The only thing that appears to be unusual about Mr Deighton's case (September 21) as far as I can see is that someone actually bothers to consult him beforehand.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GREENSMITH,
42 Prebend Street, Bedford.
September 21.

Licensing dog owners

From Mr A. C. W. Hart

Sir, The RSPCA welcomes the interest expressed by Mrs Jan Green (September 23) in the licensing of dog owners. The society's most immediate objective is the establishing by local authorities of a mandatory dog warden service. The proposed £5 fee for a licence for each dog is considered to be necessary to finance this service.

Under present law there is provision for people convicted of causing cruelty or suffering to dogs to be disqualified from keeping any dog. Indeed the RSPCA frequently secures such disqualifications, which can be for life or a period of years. Last year 425 disqualification orders were imposed as a result of RSPCA prosecutions.

At present dog owners are required by law to have licences for each dog but no test of competence to care for a dog is imposed.

Yours faithfully,
A. C. W. HART, Chairman of Council,
Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,
Causeway,
Horsham,
West Sussex.
September 23.

Raising the Titanic

From Mr J. C. M. Hart

Sir, As the son of a crew member who survived the sinking of the Titanic I have followed the discovery of the wreck and the subsequent differing opinions as to the possibilities and ethics of raising the ship with interest and concern.

Dr Ballard, leader of the expedition that discovered the Titanic, believes that the vessel has found its peace at that great depth and should be left alone. Many will certainly agree with him.

The "So what – it's been done before" attitude expressed by your recent correspondent (September 11) and the eagerness shown by many would-be salvors disregards the very special role the Titanic played in the history of disaster at sea. As well as the 1,503 men, women and children lost with the vessel, which is for hundreds their grave, the sinking of the "unsinkable" brought about international agreements on safety at sea, and in the busy North Atlantic in particular, which undoubtedly has saved countless lives.

Following the sinking of the Titanic ice warnings were taken seriously, sea lanes were moved further south, an international ice patrol was established, passenger liners were required to have 24-hour radio watch, ships were required to have sufficient lifeboats for all passengers and crew, lifeboat drills would become standard, lifeboats would have emergency provisions, compasses, flares and lights, and rockets or flares would henceforth be used only as an emergency signal.

The courage of so many of those who died, during the 2½ hours it took for the Titanic to sink, in which time it would have been apparent that for them there would be no escape, should be remembered with respect. This is no wreck to dredge for trinkets, or tear apart in an attempt at salvage. She never was nor ever will be an ordinary ship.

Yours faithfully,
J. C. M. HART,
Knole,
Furzehill Road, Torquay, Devon.

Taxation attitudes

From Mr Peter Curwen

Sir, In your paper today (September 11) you accord considerable space to an extract from a book by Ian Bradley which essentially argues that a negative income tax system incorporating a substantial redistribution of wealth to the poor will be electorally popular and should therefore be adopted by the Alliance. I fear Mr Bradley is much mistaken.

In the first place, he appears to confuse income and wealth, which are much different concepts. Income taxes affect the distribution only indirectly according to how the poor spend their increased income.

Second, it is one thing to suggest that there is electoral support for a programme which equates higher taxes with the maintenance of welfare services, but quite another to suggest that there is support for redistribution as such. The better off know perfectly well that even if they pay more taxes they also consume more welfare services (education, health etc) than those on low incomes, so there is a trade-off involved. Simply handing money to the poor is a one-way flow.

Furthermore, Mr Bradley ignores evidence published by the Institute of Fiscal Studies that the overall (direct plus indirect) marginal rate of tax is now at a historically high level of 60 per cent for most groups, and that tax progressivity appears to be rising.

I do not believe for one moment that any political parties which "unashamedly proclaim themselves to be tax gatherers rather than tax-cutters" can under the circumstances outlined above hope to achieve anything other than political suicide.

PETER CURWEN,
Sheffield City Polytechnic,
Department of Business Studies and Economics,
Pond Street, Sheffield.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 26 1925

An extract from the second of three articles by Dr Arthur Shadwell (1854-1936). His early years were spent in medicine. In 1892 The Times *engaged him to investigate cholera in Germany. Thereafter his connection with the paper continued until the end of his life. He was a recognised authority on industrial and social affairs and these articles were widely read and commended.*

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THE COMMUNIST MOVEMENT.

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II.–AGITATION IN BRITAIN.

TOWARDS THE LEFT.

(By Dr. Arthur Shadwell.)

In the previous instalment I dealt with the international aspect of the question. It is the largest and it lies at the back of the particular developments in this country. Something has already been said about them in connexion with it, but we must now go a little more fully into the position at home, beginning with the general course of events.

THE LABOUR PARTY.

That there has been a large movement towards Socialism since the war is sufficiently proved by the progress of the Labour Party, which stands for Socialism and will perhaps make up its mind to adopt the name at the forthcoming conference. It was originally formed in 1900 for the purpose of bringing the influence of Socialism to bear on the political activities of the trade unions and so building up a strong party, of which the unions were to furnish the body and Socialist societies the head. . . . The official policy of the party is moderate Socialism; that is to say, it represents the right wing. But its attitude towards Communism is ambiguous, and one may say that its colour is rather piebald. Some of its leaders are strongly and decidedly anti-Communist. Such is Mr. Snowden, who appears to have the clearest head among them; and such is Mr. Sidney Webb, who probably has most knowledge; but neither is an industrial leader.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

The attitude assumed in recent years by the Trades Union Congress is one of the most significant phenomena in the situation. The congress is by no means an exact index of feeling among the rank-and-file even of those unions which belong to it, not to mention the much larger body of wage-earners outside. The delegates, who form the congress, often represent a minority, and sometimes a small minority, of the members of their union, but the system of card voting returns the whole numerical strength of each union as on the side for which its delegates vote. Even so the practice of passing more or less contradictory resolutions on alternate days and of evading crucial decisions makes it difficult to interpret the proceedings. Nevertheless, the congress does reflect the broad trend of opinion among those who carry the sway in organized labour; and there is no doubt at all that it has moved rapidly towards the left. . . .

It has been accompanied by other signs to the same effect. The election of prominent Communists to the General Council; the championship of the Russian Red unions already described; the dispatch of delegations to Russia, which follow one another on an obviously systematic plan; the investment of the General Council with unlimited power to promote an all-embracing international federation; . . .

THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

Now the Trades Union Congress, moving broadly towards the left must move proportionately towards the Communist Party, which lies on the left. It is this body that chiefly organizes, directs, and carries on the revolutionary agitation. It was formed at the beginning of 1921 by the amalgamation of smaller revolutionary groups at the behest of the Communist International in Moscow, of which it became the British branch. As such it has faithfully fulfilled the conditions of affiliation, one of which is to "develop a systematic and persistent Communist activity within the trade unions, works committees, cooperative societies and other mass organizations of workmen," and another is the "special propaganda in the Army," to be carried on illicitly, if necessary. . .

Russia and ANC

From Mr David Hoile

Sir, I read Nicholas Ashford's article (September 9), in which he suggested that the Government should talk to the "African National Congress", with surprise and concern.

To concede the principle that if an organization is violent enough, and kills, maims or intimidates enough people, it must be included in any negotiations is folly in the extreme. By that criterion the Government would have to include the terrorists of the Provisional IRA in any discussion on Northern Ireland. And despite Mr Ashford's very flimsy denial, the ANC is just as much a Soviet-orientated "national liberation movement" as the IRA, the PLO or SWAPO. He also displays a blindness to the reality of what motivates these terrorist movements.

Far from being "limited" ANC terrorism has been bloody and indiscriminate. In February, 1983, 81 innocent black civilians were killed or injured in an ANC bomb blast in Bloemfontein. The Pretoria car bomb, three months later, saw almost 300 people killed or maimed, amongst them dozens of black civilians, including school children. The ANC has also been implicated in murdering leaders of Steve Biko's "Black Consciousness" movement, a rival organization challenging the ANC's "legitimacy".

The evidence all points very conclusively to the ANC's Soviet linkage. Senator Jeremiah Denton, chairman of the US Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism found the ANC to have been:

> . . . deeply infiltrated by those who seek to advance the . . . ambitions of the Soviet Union.

Senator Denton's 1982 report on Soviet involvement in Southern African terrorism indicated that as much as 50% of the ANC national executive committee may be members of the South African Communist Party. The SACP, incidentally, is considered to be the most fanatically pro-Moscow communist party in the West.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID HOILE,
Senior Vice-Chairman,
The Federation of Conservative Students,
32 Smith Square, SW1.
September 10.

BL's performance

From Mr D. R. G. Andrews and Mr R. Horrocks

Sir, The comments about BL in the September 19 issue (Finance and Industry) perpetuated some of the outdated misconceptions about the company which, in fairness to its employees and all they have achieved, we must refute.

The view that, like the newspaper industry, motor manufacturing in Britain is characterised by "grossly overmanned activities, burdened by restrictive union practices and locked in outdated plants" is wrong, certainly as far as BL is concerned, on all three counts.

1. Overmanning in BL was successfully, but painfully, dealt with mainly during the period between 1979 and 1982 when the number of employees fell by 63,500. Currently BL's workdorce stands at 80,000, exactly half the number employed in 1979.
2. Restrictive practices were swept away in 1980 in a far-reaching and pioneering agreement for manufacturing industry which was accepted by employees as essential if new investment in facilities and model programmes were to be made and justified.
3. Some 20 outdated factories have indeed been closed since 1979 and new facilities, at Longbridge and Leyland, have been built. Those which remain have been extensively re-equipped with advanced design, engineering and manufacturing facilities.

The sum total of these advances has been to more than double efficiency and productivity over the past five years. The Metro factory at Longbridge has been judged by an independent source as the most productive in Europe.

Losses among European volume motor manufacturers are currently running at around £1,000 million a year. This, we suggest, is the background against which BL's performance should be judged.

Yours faithfully,
D. R. G. ANDREWS, (Land-Rover Leyland),
R HORROCKS, (BL plc),
106 Oxford Road,
Uxbridge,
Middlesex.
September 20.

In a shady nook

From Mrs P. M. Hostler

Sir, Alas for Dr Watkins's lyrical plea (September 18) for shady groves in our public car parks! Our grateful acceptance of this amenity in southern France was soured forever by the liberal whitewashing of our car by equally appreciative birds.

An ignominious flight to the nearest ditch for a sketchy car-wash so that we could proceed and literally look the whole world in the face through the windscreen has left a memory that makes us look askance even now on the invitation extended by the loveliest trees.

Yours regretfully,
PHYLLIS HOSTLER,
66 Wise Lane, Mill Hill, NW7.

COURT AND SOCIAL

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BALMORAL CASTLE
September 25: Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 25: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Master of the *Worshipful Company of Farriers*, was represented by Mr Howard Cooper (Immediate Past Master) at the Memorial Service for Mr Dorian Williams which was held at the Church of St Peter and St *Paul*, Tring, Hertfordshire this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 25: The Princess of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Wittering, today visited Royal Air Force Wittering, Cambridge.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 25: The Duke of Kent, President, *today attended a board* meeting at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1.

Captain Charles Blount was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today received a minibus on behalf of Age Concern from London Weekend Television in Stable Yard, St James's Palace.

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

A celebration for the life of John Boulting will take place at the National Film Theatre this evening.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. D. S. Austin
and Miss D. L. Cohen

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr Douglas Austin and of Mrs Phillippa Austin, of Codicote, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, and Devra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Cohen, of Binghamton, New York, United States.

Flight Lieutenant P. N. Bradshaw
and Miss P. Burrow

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of the late Mr P. L. C. Bradshaw and Mrs P. *Bradshaw, of Brailes, Oxfordshire*, and Phillipa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Burrow, of Bruniquel, France.

Mr J. H. W. Dereham
and Miss H. J. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. W. B Dereham, of Sapness House, Woolhope, Herefordshire, and Hilary, second daughter of Dr and Mrs A. Robinson, of Oakhurst, Barnham, Sussex.

Mr E. J. Fairhead
***and* Miss C. Y. Watts**

The *engagement* is *announced* between Edward John, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Fairhead, of Hill Farm, West Wickham, Cambridge, and Christine Yvonne, daughter of *Mr & Mrs F. W. Watts, of* Heatherbank, Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr R. L. S. Gratton
and Miss J. J. Walker

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Colonel and Mrs John Gratton, and Julia, daughter of Mr Michael Walker and Mrs Jane Stewart.

Mr A. D. M. Jakeman
and Miss J. E. Finlay

The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of Major and Mrs T. E. Jakeman, of Epsom, Surrey, and Janet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Finlay, of Wetheral, Carlisle.

Mr C. D. Kirkness
and Miss F. B. Baker

The engagement is announced between Christopher Desmond, son of the late Mr and Mrs Desmond Kirkness, of Kent, and Fiona, eldest *daughter of Mr James Baker, of* Knightsbridge, London, and Mrs Patricia Blain Baker, of Regents Park, London.

Mr S. N. Lee
and Miss A. E. Branch

The engagement is announced between Simon Lee, The Royal Regiment of Wales, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs C. J. Lee, of Llangenny, Powys, and Anna, elder daughter of Mr Terence Branch, of Leicestershire, and of Mrs John David, of Knightsbridge, London.

Dr D. C. B. Lieven
and Miss M. Fujiwara

The engagement is announced between Dominic, second son of Prince A. P. Lieven and the late Princess A. P. Lieven, of London and Pebmarsh, Essex, and Mikiko, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Kiyoshi Fujiwara, of Akita, Japan.

Mr C. S. Moore
and Miss J. E. Faber

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr Joseph A. Moore and Mrs Mary S. Moore, of New York and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Faber, of West Tytherley, near Salisbury.

Mr G. Muchall
and Miss D. Caborn

The engagement is announced between Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Muchall, of Edinburgh and Diana, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. M. Caborn, of Edinburgh.

Mr R. N. B. Whitehead
and Miss G. J. Sutton

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. B. Whitehead, of Chisbury, *near* Marlborough, Wiltshire and Grania, daughter of the late Mr J. A. Sutton and of Mrs J. A. Sutton, of Badbury Wick, near Chiseldon, Wiltshire.

Marriages

Mr J. Campbell-Gray
and Miss R A Bowen

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 21 in St George's Cathedral, Southwark, between Mr James Campbell-Gray, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Ian Campbell-Gray, and Miss Rosie Bowen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Bowen. The Most Rev Michael Bowen, Archbishop of Southwark, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Mr M. Cartwright
and Miss D. Burgess

The marriage between Mr Martin Cartwright and Miss Deborah Burgess took place at the English Church, Vevey, Switzerland, on Saturday, September 14.

Mr R. J. T. Hill
and Mrs W. *R. C. Quilter*

The marriage took place quietly in London on September 25, 1985, between Mr Reginald Hill, of Holfield Grange, Coggeshall, Essex, and Mrs Jennifer Ann Quilter, wife of the late Mr William Quilter, of One House Lodge, Stowmarket, Suffolk.

Birthdays today

Miss Lucette Aldous, 47; Mr Ian Chappell, 42; Mr Neil Coles, 51; Mr Peter Dews, 56; Mr Bryan Ferry, 40; Lord Griffiths, 62; Sir James Hennessy, 62; Mr P. T. Lewis, 56; Sir Stephen Luke, 80; Sir Ronald McIntosh, 66; Lord Marshall of Leeds, 70; the Rev Professor Ernest Nicholson, 47; Mr G. W. Pusack, 65; Sir Herbert Redfearn, 70; Mr Leonard Sachs, 76; Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis Spotswood, 69; Miss *Margaret Thomas*, 69.

Luncheons

British Council

Sir David Orr, Chairman of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Royal Horseguards Hotel in honour of Tun Tan Mohamed Salleh Abas, Lord President of the Council of Malaysia.

Britain-Australia Society

The annual luncheon of the Britain-Australia Society was held yesterday at Australia House, by courtesy of the High Commissioner for *Australia, after the annual meeting* of the society. Lord Shackleton, chairman of the society, presided.

Carlton Club

The political committee of the Carlton Club held a luncheon yesterday at which the guest of honour and speaker was the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland. Sir William van Straubenzee, MP, presided and Mr John Briggs also spoke.

Receptions

HM Government

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, last night was *host at a reception at* the Caledonian Hotel, Inverness, given to mark the meeting of the ACP/EEC Joint Assembly.

HM Government

Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottish Office and Mrs Stewart last night were hosts at a reception given on the occasion of the meeting in Dunblane of the OECD–*PEB* Seminar on the Building Implications of New Information Technologies, in the Regimental Museum of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, The Castle, Stirling.

Dinners

Strutt and Parker

The Partners of Strutt and Parker held a dinner last night at the Savoy Hotel to celebrate the firm's centenary. The senior partner, Mr Peter Lee, presided and partners, retired partners and their wives attended.

SSAFA

Mr and Mrs Richard Tompkins were hosts at a dinner held yesterday at Glaziers' Hall, to celebrate the centenary of SSAFA. The President of SSAFA Central London, Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, and Lady Gardner-Thorpe received the guests, who included:

The Chief of the Defence Staff and Lady Bramall; The Second Sea Lord and Lady Cassels; Viscount Tonypandy; the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster; *General Sir Robert and Lady Ford*; Lieutenant General Sir Napier Crookenden, Chairman, SSAFA, and the Hon Lady Crookenden; Judge Sir James Miskin, QC, and Lady Miskin; Mr Justice and Lady Cantley; Rear Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, and Mrs Place; the Master of the Glaziers' Company in pensioners of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea and SSAFA voluntary workers.

The Leys

Autumn Term began on September 12 with Matthew Wade as senior prefect. Mr Peter Noyce takes up his appointment as director of music *and Dr Austin Jessop succeeds Mr* Harold Wiseman as housemaster of North A. The extension to Granta House is complete and has its full complement of sixth form girls.

The *Old* Leysian dinner takes place on Saturday, September 28. In addition, a reunion of those who were with the school when it was evacuated to Pitlochry, will be held at the Atholl Palace Hotel over the weekend of October 26.

The Leys Festival takes place from October 16 to October 19, with "Politics and the media" as this year's theme; it will include the bicentenary exhibition of *The Times*. Term ends with the carol service which will be held in the University Church of Great St Mary on Friday, December 13.

Applications for sixth form entry, including scholarships for both boys and girls, must be made by *October 31*.

The Princess of Wales talking to Flight Lieutenant Steve Fox over the cockpit of a Harrier jump-jet during a visit yesterday to RAF Wittering, Cambridgeshire, where she is honorary air commodore (Photograph: John Manning).

Gold coin hoard hidden since Civil War is treasure trove

From Our Correspondent, York

A farmer who dug up a pot of gold in his cowshed unearthed one of the most remarkable coin finds in Britain.

Mr Christopher Greensit and Mr Brian Robinson, a farm labourer, noticed a glint in the soil as they used a tractor to resurface the shed at Castle Farm, Breckonbrough, near Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

An inquest at Thirsk yesterday were told that they uncovered a ceramic pot containing a hoard of more than 1,500 gold and silver coins dating back to the sixteenth century.

The find, which included 30 gold coins, is thought to have been hidden by a terrified land owner at the time of the Civil War.

Also in the pot were two paper receipts for cheese sold *to the Royalist army, which* were preserved from the elements for more than 300 years.

The oldest coin dates from the reign of Elizabeth I in 1560 and other Spanish coins are thought to have been brought to England by the wife of Charles I after her visit to the Spanish Netherlands to raise funds for the royalist cause.

The coins have a bullion value of more than £2,800 but their historical and artistic value is believed to reach tens of thousands of pounds. Mr Greensit used his guard dogs to look after the coins, keeping *them in a bucket in a farm shed.*

The inquest jury decided that the coins had been deliberately hidden by their owner and were therefore "treasure trove". They will go to the British Museum, but Mr Greensit is expected to receive several thousand pounds in compensation.

He said the value of the coins was purely academic. "They are no good to me and I don't know what to expect in compen*sation. But they were a once-in-*a-lifetime find." he said.

At the same hearing, the jury decided that a metal detector enthusiast has ownership rights to a fifteenth century pendant which he found in pristine condition near Middleham Castle, once the residence of Richard III.

Mr Edward Searon, an antiques dealer, of Galgate, Barnard Castle, Co Durham, discovered the religious pendant during an approved treasure hunt earlier this month.

Professor John Cherry, of the British Museum's Department of Medieaval Antiquities, told the inquest that the 75 per cent gold pendant weighing three ounces would have been extremely valuable even in the fifteenth century. It depicted a nativity scene with a huge sapphire mounted in its centre.

The jury decided it was not treasure trove, but it will also go to the British Museum for further examination.

● A significant and finely preserved Iron Age burial *chariot* was discovered at Garton-on-the-Wolds, near Driffield, Humberside, yesterday by a team of archaeologists led by Dr Ian Stead, of the British Museum's Department of Prehistoric and Romano-British Antiquities.

Service dinners

The Royal Highland Fusiliers

Officers of The Royal Highland Fusiliers held their annual dinner at the Western Club, Glasgow, last night. Major-General R. L. S. Green, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Royal Hampshire Regiment

The Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt, was present at a dinner given by the Colonel of the Regiment, General Sir David Fraser, and officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment at Regimental HQ, Serle's House, Winchester yesterday.

Judge to retire

Mr Justice Comyn will be resigning from the High Court bench on September 29 because of ill health. He was appointed a judge of the Family Division in 1978 and transferred to the Queen's Bench Division in 1979.

University news

City
Appointments

R. Chapman to be Head of department of electrical and electronic engineering.

R. Jowitt to be head of department of systems science.

W. *M. Hattersley* to be professor and head of centre for property valuation and management.

Dr A. T. Johns to be chair of electrical and electronic engineering.

Dr P. G Daniels to a personal chair in department of mathematics.

S. P. L. Kennedy to be director of centre for research in insurance and investment and honorary visiting professor in actuarial science division, department of mathematics.

Dr R. C. Lock to be visiting professor, department of aeronautics.

Professor X. J. Luo to be honorary visiting professor, department of chemistry.

A. E. Baum to be reader, centre for property valuation and management.

A grant of £48,680 has been awarded by the Economic and *Social Research Council to Dr F. A.* Johne for research on product innovation management in UK and US companies.

Appointments as lecturers: A T Adams (mathematics); Dr J R Banerjee (aero*nautics*); *R L Flood (systems science)*; M T Gordon (centre for legal studies); Dr J Hills (science and humanities); T L McCluskey (computer science); P R Needle (graduate centre for journalism).

Stirling
Grants

£47,883 from the Scottish Education Department to R A Sparkes for assessment within standard grade technological studies.

£100,415 from the Overseas Development Administration to Professor R J Roberts, for an investigation into the viability of extensive fish cultures for protein production.

£44,445 from the Scottish Home and Health Department to Professor I Markova for research on coping strategies of haemophiliac patients.

£55,000 from the Computer Board to Dr K Ashford, W Boland and R Limmack for the development of computer programs for teaching corporate finance.

Open
Grants

£284,883 from the Department of Education and Science to Professor D. L. Nuttall *for a three-year period for national evaluation of pilot schemes for records of achievement.*

£119,096 from the Natural Environment Research Council to Dr C J Hawkesworth for a three-year period of research into isotope and trace element studies of mantle enrichment processes and the generation and remobilization of continental crust.

Latest wills

Mr Charles Benjamin Blake, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, the yachtsman, left estate valued at £221,839 net.

Dr Alfred Eustace Fannin, of Dublin, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £1,575,171.

Mr Reuben George Heffer, of Cambridge, *formerly* chairman of W. Heffer and Sons of Cambridge, book publishers, left estate valued at £144,813 net.

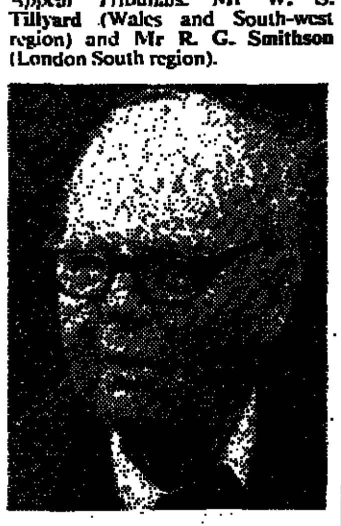
Latest appointments

Lord Ross, PC

Lord Ross to be a Privy Councillor on his appointment as Lord Justice Clerk.

Judge Lockett to be a member of the County Court Rule Committee, after the retirement of Judge John *Taylor*.

The following to be full-time members of the Social Security Appeal Tribunals and the Medical Appeal Tribunals: Mr W. S. Tillyard (Wales and South-west region) and Mr R. G. Smithson (London South region).



Mr Wilfrid Blunt

Mr Richard Jefferies to be Curator of the Watts Gallery, Compton, in succession to Mr Wilfrid Blunt.

British Orthopaedic Association

The following have been elected officers of the British Orthopaedic Association: President, Mr David K. Evans; vice-president, Mr Robin Ling.

Science report

Twist in the tale of Halley's comet

By Hugh Clayton

Thousands of British enthusiasts will buy telescopes and binoculars this autumn in time for the visit of Halley's comet. But they will need at least one other accessory to secure the best possible view of the comet: a ticket to the other side of the equator.

The awkward message emerging from the mass of literature about the comet is that there will not be much to see, and that Britain will not be the best place from which to see it.

Excitement about the rare chance to inspect the comet at relatively close quarters has obscured the fact that this year's visit will not be the most spectacular. Comets have aroused wonder and fear throughout recorded history because of their habit of bursting across the sky and disappearing.

Halley gave his name to this year's comet because he realized *that the bright* celestial lights seen at regular intervals of about 75 years were the same. He predicted correctly *the date of its next* appearance after his death.

Although nobody can yet see his comet without a powerful telescope, new information is already being gathered about it. Astronomers at the University of Kent have become the first to measure the faint heat radiating from the dust grains that surround the head of the comet.

The United Kingdom Infra-Red telescope, which is on a mountain top in Hawaii, will *be used to establish* the size of the dust grains that surround the head of the comet and make up the long tail that trails for millions of miles behind it.

Comets go round the Sun-like planets, but they do it in a very different way. For decades they are too remote to be seen from Earth. They then suddenly appear as their orbits bring them closer and they are mistaken for omens of imminent catastrophe. Halley's comet made such an impression in 1066 that it was recorded on the *Bayeux* Tapestry.

Once it has travelled past the Earth in the coming months, it should leave a heavy residue of new knowledge about comets and their odd structure. But there will be no lurid light in the sky or great fan-like tail shooting across the heavens.

There will, as James Muirden writes in the latest book from the thriving trade, be a small fuzzy blob which will show a short tail for some of the coming winter. Comets are flimsy things, or as he puts it in his *Observer's Guide to Halley's Comet* "as nearly nothing as anything could be".

His book includes detailed maps of the shape and position of the comet as it swings past the Earth between December this year and May 1986. The tail will start to become obvious in a small telescope after Christmas, but the comet will be badly positioned for observations from Britain in the spring, when the tail will be best presented to us. By early summer Halley's comet will have disappeared for at least a further 75 years.

There will be less to see than was offered by other comets in recent years. Although brighter than Halley's, they aroused little public interest. Mr Muirden suspects that the growth of widespread artificial lighting may have had something to do with it. Bright city lights can soon blot out the faint glow of a comet in the sky.

Source: *Observer's Guide to Halley's Comet* (published *today* by George Philip; £2.95).

A portrait of Edmund Halley by Sir Godfrey Kneller

OBITUARY

DR L. H. N. COOPER

Studies in chemical oceanography

Dr L. H. N. Cooper, OBE, FRS, who died on September 19, at the age of 80, was a distinguished chemical oceanographer.

He was trained as a chemist at the University College of North Wales and after a spell in industry, *he joined the* staff of the Marine Biological Association in Plymouth in 1930. Apart from the war years, which he *spent with* the Chemical Inspectorate of the Ministry of Supply, he was to stay there until his death.

Leslie Cooper's early oceanographic work concerned the chemistry of nutrients in the sea. He became one of the very distinguished multidisciplinary group, which also included Sir Frederick Russell, Dr H. Harvey and Dr Marie Lebour, who together, in the period 1930-1940, made striking advances in our knowledge of the factors that determine the amount of living material which *the sea produces.*

Following his return to Plymouth after the war his interests widened. The purchase for the Association of a vessel specially designed for research enabled him to study the flow of nutrient-enriched water into the Channel and to develop hypotheses into the hydrographic processes at *the shelf-break.* He was also able to demonstrate for the first time a detailed fine layering of the deeper waters in *the Bay of* Biscay.

After his retirement in 1972 he turned to geological oceanography and made fine studies on problems associated with the glaciation of the bed of the Irish Channel and Celtic Sea.

He always looked ahead and showed a keen interest in the work of young scientists to whom he was *unfailingly kind* and encouraging. He was throughout his life a continual source of ideas.

He was elected *to Fellowship* of the Royal Society in 1964 and appointed OBE in 1973.

Outside science he was a dedicated *stamp* collector and greatly interested in, and immensely knowledgeable on, the development of modern railways. He had a deep love of Snowdonia.

He was devoted to his wife, Daloni, with whom he celebrated his golden wedding two weeks *before* he died. He was also very proud of his talented family of four sons and a daughter.

LITTLE BROTHER MONTGOMERY

Eurreal Wilford Montgomery, *known as* "Little Brother", one of the last and greatest of barrel house pianists, died in Chicago, on September 6, aged 79.

Born in Kentwood, Louisiana, in 1906, where his father owned a honky-tonk, he listened to the itinerant pianists who worked the *local sawmill* circuits, taught himself to play the piano at the age of five, and by eleven was supporting himself by playing the juke joints and barrel houses of Louisiana and Missisippi.

Moving to Chicago in 1928, he played the gin mills and rent parties, with celebrated contemporaries Hersal Thomas and Pine Top Smith, making his first recording for the Paramount company *in 1930.*

One of the very few musicians successfully to bridge the gap between blues and jazz, he worked with *many* bands, and spent the 1930s touring the southern states with his "Southland Troubadors", before returning to Chicago in 1942 where he lived for the rest of his life.

He worked the local clubs, appeared at music festivals throughout the country, and toured Europe several times in the 1960s and 1970s, receiving wide critical acclaim.

Although an accomplished jazz musician, it is for his contribution to the blues that he will be best remembered. His 1930 recording of "No *Special* Rider Blues" is one of the finest of all barrel house piano blues, and he will be especially *remembered for his* "Vicksburg Blues", the famous "44's" theme, one of the few blues piano standards, of which he was the earliest exponent, if not the creator. Other outstanding recordings include "Frisco Hi-Ball", "Louisiana Blues", and his demanding party-piece solo, "Farish Street Jive".

His blues were gentle and sung in a high poignant, inimitable vibrato. A highly skilled accompanist, he was sensitive to the mood and style of other singers, and able to vary his technique to theirs.

He leaves a widow, Janet, and a son, Huey.

MR HAROLD F. WILSON

Mr Harold F. Wilson, who died in an air crash near Le Touquet on September 17, was one of the last surviving members of the commercial and scientific group responsible for such crucial developments as *the use of polythene in radar* cables.

Born in 1902, educated at the City of London School and Birkbeck College, he joined the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company as a laboratory assistant and by 1935 had become directly involved in the technical and commercial evaluation of polythene.

This had been discovered by Imperial Chemical Industries in *1933* and proved to possess at that time unique dielectric properties. However, it was only when Telcon and Wilson *showed real interest in using* this new plastics material for submarine telephone cables that ICI was persuaded to build a commercial plant for its manufacture in Cheshire, completed in 1939.

In the event it was not in submarine but radar cables that polythene found its first and irreplaceable application. Without it the radar system, so crucial to the Battle of Britain and the subsequent Battle of the Atlantic, *would not have been* possible.

This secret war time work was followed in the post-war years by the rapid development of plastics in the cable industry, in which Wilson played a leading part as Managing *Director* of the Group's cable interests.

He had been Chairman and President of the Plastics Institute and was a Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Horners.

His life was characterised by his unfailing good humour and by the encouragement he gave to all his colleagues, especially the young.

A widower, he is survived by a son and a daughter.

MR GERALD HOLTOM

Mr Gerald Holtom who died at Canterbury on September 17, was the designer of the familiar symbol of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Holtom trained as a painter at the Royal College of Art. During the war he was a conscientious objector working on a farm in Norfolk.

He really made his mark after *the war when he commissioned* many of the best designers of the day to produce designs for curtains which he provided for so many of the new schools then being built in Herfordshire, Essex and other counties.

His insistence on high standards, coupled with an energetic conviction of the value of excellent design contributed to the unique quality of these buildings.

He later evolved a large scale appliqué technique of making large scale stage curtains, thus enabling each school to have a design based on its own characteristics. However, he will be most remembered as a designer, in 1958, of the CND sign, for the first Aldermaston march and since, the badge of the organisation.

DICKIE HENDERSON

Brian Rix writes:

Your obituary on Dickie Henderson omitted one or two *very important facets of his life.*

First, his untiring work for charity and those who, through no fault of their own, suffer *grievous mental or physical* disability. He was a splendid and creative chairman of the Stars Organisation for Spastics and during his term of office that organisation's fund-raising increased dramatically.

He was also active in his work for the Lord's Taverners, the Variety Club of Great Britain, the Friends of Normansfield and the Royal Society of Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults; to name but a few.

For his efforts in this *direction*, he was made on OBE in the Queen's Jubilee Birthday Honours.

His other passion was golf and *he was no* mean hand at the game. But he turned this interest to good effect, becoming involved with many a Pro-Am Golf Tourna*ment for worthwhile causes.*

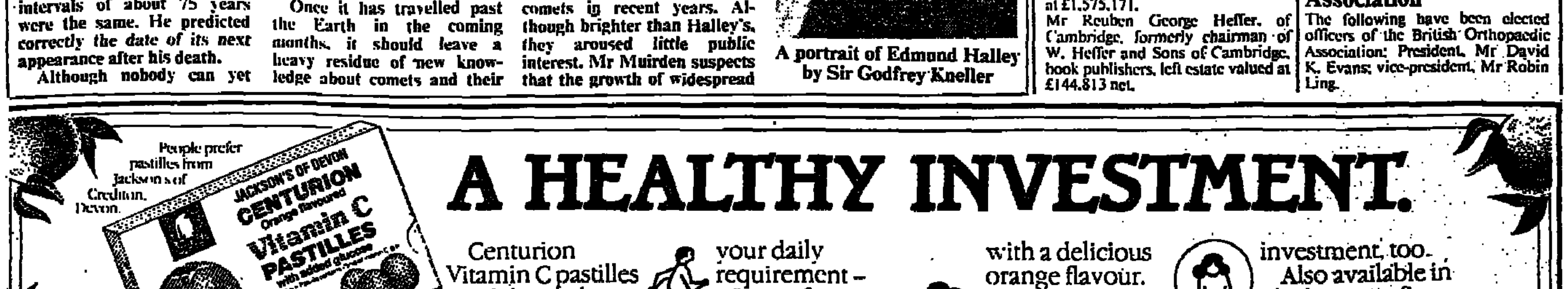
Although the Bob Hope Classic eventually disappointed those who expected more, Dickie worked unceasingly to make this event a success, as well as organizing some splendid accompanying "Spectaculars".

Mr Richard Thistlethwaite, CBE, who died on September 9 was Counsellor, Office of the Commissioner-General for the United Kingdom in South East Asia, Singapore from 1955 to 1959. In 1971-72 he was Assistant Registrar of the *General Medical Council.*

Cardinal Antonio Poma, former Archbishop of Bologna and for 10 years president of the Italian bishops' conference, died in Bologna on September 24 at the age of 75.

Mr Robert Arbuthnot McNeile, MBE, who died on September 14 at the age of 72, was co-chairman of *Arthur* Guinness, the brewers, from 1975 to 1978, having been managing director from 1968 to 1975. He was *deputy chairman* 1978-81.

Professor Basil Charles King, *Professor of Geology* at Bedford College, London, from 1956 to 1977 and after that Professor Emeritus, died on September 11 at the age of [illegible]



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THE ARTS

Theatre in Britain

Indestructibility broken in a forest fire

Othello
Stratford

The Arabian empire, I learn from the RSC programme, once stretched from Spain to the edge of China: thus affording a wide range of pigmentation within its boundaries. For the latest Othello, however, the crucial factor is not the colour of his skin but the decision to sever him from Africa and the West Indies and restore him to Islam.

Terry Hands at least abandons the always defeated attempts to trace racial themes in this tragedy, and roots it much more profitably in a collision of culture: with Venice as an open port where senatorial splendours mingle naturally with Moorish magnificence, until actually put to the test in the marriage between an open, gregarious girl and a man who demands absolute control of her affections. Even without Iago it seems that this Othello would have killed her sooner or later.

Less originally, but rescuing the tragedy from simple fatality, Mr Hands has also reverted to the old idea that Iago is motivated by homosexual love that leads him to destroy what he can never possess.

None of this is evident until the production is well advanced. In the early scenes it comes over as a conflict-for-conflict's sake performance in Mr Hands's macho style. Ralph Koltai's tilted plastic stage and Alexander Reid's booted militia create a black-on-black effect adapted for turbulently mysterious night action; and the text is taken with tremendous speed, bringing the Senate out at the double under Brabantio's window rather than allowing any pause for Othello to attend their summons. Amid the frenzy, Ben Kingsley's Othello then appears: eyes glowing as he makes a slow central walkdown, imposing his calm, measured pace on those around him, and robed against their blackness an dazzling white.

As always, the business of the production is to shatter that first image of indestructibility. But when it happens in Kingsley's case it is like a forest fire. Most Othellos, if only for reasons of vocal self-preservation, grade the stages of jealousy from a muted beginning. But from Kingsley's repetition of the line "Not a job", first as an automatic dismissal, then as a fateful modulation, he is fully in the grip of the disease. And its progress is marked less by increasing passion than by closer and closer emotional precision.

In Olivier's Othello you remember the great virtuoso moments like the epileptic fit and the surprise suicide. With Kingsley the moments that hit you are those in which you can imagine yourself: as where he takes Desdemona's hand, keeping her behind his back as if trying to master his feelings by concentrating on one small part of her body. Similarly, when Lodovico arrives, he involuntarily strikes her down, and then makes a quick-turn and continues with the diplomatic courtesies as though he has never touched her.

His way of handling the lines is to run contradictions together without a pause, itemizing her corruption and perfection in the same breath as an unbearable statement of two contradictory absolutes. At moments such as this the part, which often makes your hair stand on end without touching your heart, becomes intensely moving.

As for Kingsley's partners, Niamh Cusack's Desdemona starts unpromisingly with the fixed smile and slowed-down delivery of an infant-school teacher. By degrees this makes sense as the expression of a girl who has always been the family favourite, accustomed to getting what she wants by charm, and now confronting violence and anger totally outside her experience. Sheer pained bewilderment is the dominant response, and again it comes over as simple truth.

Of David Suchet's Iago I am not so sure. The top level of his performance presents a commandingly plausible portrait of a manly, honest figure, vigorous in indignant self-defence and occasionally giving himself away with nudging inflexions reminiscent of Olivier's Archie Rice. Periodically, though, his eyes glaze over, as where he tells Othello "I am yours for ever", and at the death of Othello he makes a last impulsive gesture to embrace the corpse before letting his head fall, as though his own life has now run out.

The performance is carried through with great brio and variety; but the Satanic element has been suppressed in pursuit of an explanation not really supplied by the text. On this occasion, *Othello* is Othello's play.

Irving Wardle

Donald Cooper

Ben Kingsley's intensely moving Othello (foreground) with David Suchet's Iago

Television

One-sided view of violence

The Battle for Orgreave **(*People to People*, Channel 4) combined the reminiscences of old miners with the grievances of young ones, and compared dubious historical parallels with the observations of zealous "police-watchers" – it was, in other words, another example of socialist sentimentality through which the world is seen as a morality play, stocked with saints or sinners and bathed in the sanctimonious light of self-satisfied virtue.**

In particular it was concerned with the violence outside the Orgreave Coke Works in June of last year, and was no doubt inspired by the acquittal of those pickets charged with rioting in the vicinity. The jubliant miners then accused the police of deliberate violence and assault – which the police, in turn, denied.

Those who did not witness the event can really only agree upon the fact that it was a confused situation in which it is difficult to absolve either side of blame. It is likely that some of the miners behaved like thugs, and that some of the police did the same.

It could be said, in fact, that both police and miners were manifestations of the same unpleasant condition – the rule of mob emotion in which individual responsibility is suppressed by a sort of collective hysteria. Common sense would suggest that there is a great deal which is unpleasant about the loutish authoritarianism of the police in such circumstances, just as the spectacle of the miners' empty-headed reverence for "the picket line" is revolting in its absurdity. But common sense was a quality not much in evidence in *The Battle for Orgreave*, which persisted in representing the miners as a body of latter-day saints.

The makers of this film should perhaps realize that a programme so obviously biased only invites disbelief in the nature of its contents, and that a recital of the usual platitudes about the "working class" (of which the police are members) does not assist the proper illumination of anyone's case.

But perhaps the platitudes served one useful purpose – it was surprising, at least, to have the violence of the police held up for civilized abhorrence at one moment and then, at the next, to be informed by one miner that "the working class will rise up and smash the capitalist state". This is known as having it both ways.

Peter Ackroyd

Dublin Theatre Festival

Brilliant pastiche

Northern Star
Olympia

Ireland is the sow that eats its own farrow, Irish history is a curse visited on succeeding generations, and the modern drama that expresses this horror all too frequently compounds the awfulness by relying on polemics at the expense of art. Stewart Parker, however, the author of this justly-acclaimed play, has found a means of transcending the audience's expectations. It is a subtle and absorbing piece of theatre.

In a half-built cottage outside Belfast the Protestant Republican rebel Henry Joy McCracken awaits his inevitable capture in the wake of the botched insurrection of 1798. Unable to sleep after witnessing the debacle at Antrim, where his peasant forces ran from the retreating British cavalry, he rehearses the seven key episodes of his transformation from respectable draper to walking gallows-fodder. Fashioning a noose out of a rope dangling from the cottage's roof-timbers, he reflects acerbically on his forthcoming opportunity to deliver a lapidary scaffold speech.

So far, so umpromising: the opening exchanges between Gerard McSorley's fallen hero and Gaylie Runciman, as the faithful mistress who comforts his last night of freedom, are stiff with exposition of a predictable, if useful, nature, and the first flashback – the early days of the seditious Muddlers Club – is likewise fairly stilted in treatment. It is only when we reach the second retrospective episode that it dawns on us that Mr Parker is presenting his narrative segments in the style of individual Irish playwrights: Shaw, Wilde, Behan, O'Casey, Synge.

The effect of this pastiche writing is fresh, bold and largely successful in its presumed attempts to satirize a broad streak of major Irish literature; if Mr Parker is showing off, then perhaps more of today's playwrights should be encouraged to follow suit. He gives us the historic meeting of McCracken, Wolf Tone (Paddy Scully) and the musical romantic Edward Bunting (the excellent Mark Mulholland) as an exercise in Wildean repartee; the intrusion of marauding redcoats is surely Shavian in its writing; the hero's introduction to the Catholic defenders is unadulterated Synge; while by contrast, out of the theatrical blue, grotesquely grim prison scenes turn into a slice of vintage Beckett which contrives to be witty and moving at the same time.

Crisply directed by Peter Farago, Belfast's Lyric Players Company attack their roles with relish and also make an excellent job (to my ears) of switching their accents back and forth across the border of this partitioned Ireland. A special vote of thanks is surely due to the British Arts Council for supporting this production.

Martin Cropper

Repeated success: Marion Tate and Roland Price dancing to Britten in *Flowers of the Forest*

Dance

Royal Ballet
Sadler's Wells

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet came back to its home theatre on Tuesday for a fortnight's season, and for the opening programme chose for the first time ever a triple bill of ballets all by its resident choreographer, David Bintley. The gesture is welcome, even if some five or six years overdue by comparison with how Cranko and MacMillan were treated early in their careers.

The importance of the occasion is not just a demonstration of faith in his talent, but an opportunity to assess the nature of his contribution. Quite apart from the choreographic merits of the evening, one notes Bintley's concern, as a man of the theatre, to surround his own contribution with first-rate work by others. His choice of designers, for instance (Mike Becket for two familiar ballets, Jan Blake for *Flowers of the Forest*, which received its London première), ensured that each ballet had a strong and distinctive visual impact.

Even more significant is his choice of music. For the dramatic adaptation of Kafka's *Metamorphosis* which forms the programme's centrepiece, Bintley commissioned a score from a little-known composer, Peter McGowan. *Meadow of Proverbs* uses attractive and unhackneyed music by Milhaud, and the latest work puts unfamiliar scores by Malcolm Arnold and Benjamin Britten into double harness. The concentration on modern music, the avoidance of anything too familiar, the courage to encourage other young creators are characteristic.

Equally, the three works each represent (and this too would have been true at any stage in Bintley's career) completely different styles and moods, in every case with some unexpected personal twists.

Flowers of the Forest, as I reported from its Birmingham première in June, is unusual in taking what are almost two separate ballets, one cheerfully colourful, one dourly solemn, and making a unity of them in a way that makes theatrical sense of Britten's curiously structured Scottish Ballad, Op 26, by letting its disconcertingly bright finale take up choreographic themes from the earlier section to Arnold's Four Scottish Dances.

Two of Bintley's original cast had sustained injuries and had to be replaced for the London opening. The role he made for Margaret Barbieri is so impregnated with her manner that Sherilyn Kennedy simply had to let it shine through her own sweetly good-natured dancing, and Miyako Yoshida has a nimbleness that will quickly begin to shine brightly, replacing Sandra Madgwick in her duets with Karen Donovan.

The rest of the cast, including Marion Tait and Roland Price leading the Britten half, helped the ballet repeat its Birmingham success. Bramwell Tovey conducted the company's own orchestra, with Hilary Bell and Stephen Lade as the solo pianists for the Britten.

John Percival

- The BBC Symphony Orchestra's 1985-86 season includes the British première of three tableaux from Messiaen's opera *Saint Francois d'Assise*, in a Royal Philharmonic Society concert in the Festival Hall on March 26. The conductor is Seiji Ozawa, making his début with the BBCSO, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau sings the title role.

Concert

Philharmonia/ Ajmone-Marsan
Festival Hall

The Italian-born conductor Guido Ajmone-Marsan is carving quite a career as a late substitute, for which the qualities of a clear beat and a mind uncluttered by too many original ideas are distinct assets. He deputized handily for Muti last July, and Sinopoli's influenza brought him back to the Philharmonia on Tuesday.

In those circumstances the onus falls more heavily on the soloist to supply something special, especially if playing music as well-worn as Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto. Such pressures, unfortunately, at present seem to affect Andrei Gavrilov detrimentally. It is understandable that he wants to make his mark quickly in the West, but the ambition appears to be causing him to sprint away from the orchestra in fast passagework, to become impatient with cultivating touch and rubato in lyrical sections, and simply to play too loudly when it is his turn to accompany.

It is not incongruous, I think, to discuss in psychological terms the performance of a work dedicated to a psychiatrist. In this concerto Rachmaninov is audibly balancing two disparate sides of his own nature: brooding fatalism challenges tenderness and hope. It seems difficult at present for Gavrilov to achieve a similar balance.

There is no mistaking his formidable technique or his ferocious bravado as he launches the finale's stormy development (where Ajmone-Marsan did well to keep the orchestra alerted to the gear changes). There is nothing wrong, either, with phrasing the same movement's famous second subject without excessive sentiment. But a pianist who lets his comparatively unimportant arpeggios overshadow first the violins' impassioned G-string melody in the opening movement, then the magical woodwind solos that open the Adagio, is surely himself unprepared to play magically. Gavrilov needs to rediscover rhapsody.

Having begun with an undeniably solid account of *The Flying Dutchman* Overture, more evocative at times of an oil tanker on full steam ahead than Wagner's phantom ship, Ajmone-Marsan did discover more poetry and flexibility in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 4. Some of the brass-playing was incautious at inauspicious moments, and the woodwind could have invested the first movement's sly chromatic slithers with more character, but the strings were in excellent form.

Richard Morrison

Chevy Chase's sudden leap from television personality to Hollywood actor was rewarded with unexpected success, not least in *Fletch*, which opens at the Empire in London tomorrow:
interview by Joan Goodman

A whole cast of characters

Chevy Chase was to American television what David Frost was to the British. His speciality was an irreverent look at the political and social scene of the United States. Chase, a brash 30-year-old with some experience in New York's underground comic community, was hired on to *Saturday Night Live* in the mid-Seventies as their chief writer. He gravitated to the front of the camera with political sketches of his own, often lampooning the accident-prone President Gerald Ford, or as the unctuous news broadcaster who began his shows with "I'm Chevy Chase...and you're not". His one-liners were repeated around the country, mainly on college campuses where political disillusion ran deep. Students stayed in to watch Chase, *Saturday Night Live* and its players who included John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Jane Curtin and Gilda Radner.

Then, at the peak of his popularity, Chase, a tall, broad-shouldered man with a disarmingly laid-back manner, quit the show and went to Hollywood. It caused hard feelings. His colleagues felt abandoned.

"I only learnt that within the last few years", Chase says, his brown eyes possibly innocent. You can never completely trust a comedian's eyes. "They thought it was a career move. That I had movie contracts and television specials lined up. I had nothing planned. I was tired of the show and I wanted yo get married to a girl who lived in California." The marriage failed and a couple of the films were duds. But *Foul Play* with Goldie Hawn and *Caddyshack* were winners and gave him a toe-hold in the shifting sands of Hollywood stardom. "Those weren't my best years. I was living an unhealthy life, drinking and other things. I was unfocused with no career goals."

That all changed when he married his third wife and made three hit films in a row. *Fletch*, the first of these, opens in London tomorrow; the two still to come are *National Lampoon's European Vacation* and *Spies Like Us*, which reteams Chase with his old *SNL* buddy Dan Aykroyd. They allow Chase to do what he does best – throwaway lines, fast patter, sight gags and the exercise of a kind of nonchalant charm.

Chase is particularly pleased with *Fletch*. The eponymous hero, played by Chase, is an investigative reporter for a Los Angeles newspaper. He poses as a beach bum while looking into drug trafficking in L.A.. So convincing is Fletch in his cut-off jeans and ragged T-shirt that he is approached by a well-to-do business executive who offers him money for murder.

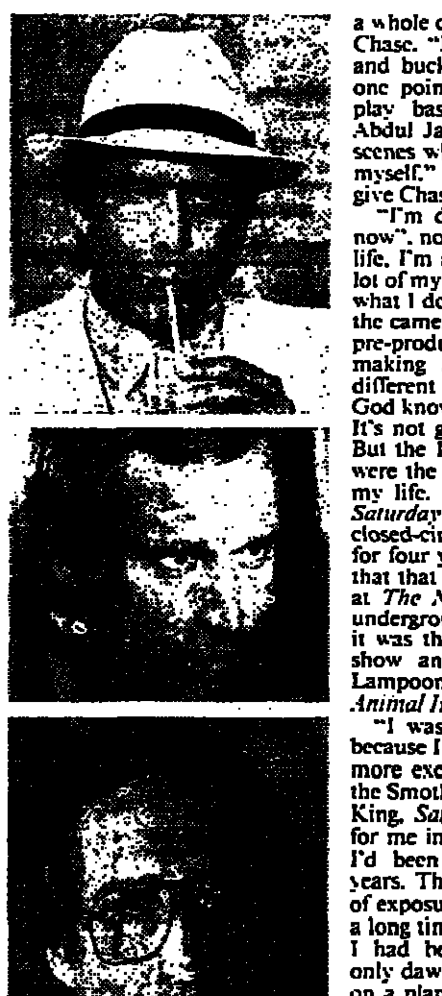
"It gave me a chance to play a whole cast of characters", says Chase. "I love props, like wigs and buck-teeth and glasses. At one point I wear an Afro and play basketball with Kareem Abdul Jabar. There were some scenes where I didn't recognize myself." What it also did was give Chase a chance to act.

"I'm doing a different thing now", nods Chase. "Now in my life, I'm an actor. I still write a lot of my own part, but basically what I do takes place in front of the camera. I'm involved in the pre-production stage too, but making a film is completely different from television and, God knows, I miss that live TV. It's not going to happen again. But the 12 years that I did that were the most creative years of my life. This was even before *Saturday Night Live*. I did a closed-circuit television show for four years and it was out of that that I was hired to do stuff at *The National Lampoon* [an underground comic magazine, it was the precursor to a stage show and then the National Lampoon movies including *Animal House*].

"I wasn't known then, and, because I wasn't, in a way it was more exciting. I also wrote for the Smothers Brothers and Alan King. *Saturday Night* was easy for me in that way. It was as if I'd been preparing for it for years. The show gave me a lot of exposure I never had and for a long time I didn't even realize I had become well-known. It only dawned on me when I got on a plane for California and I noticed people were looking at me."

Chase comes from a funny family, although they do not make people laugh for a living. His mother was a pianist and his father is the editor-in-chief of the *New York Times* Books. "He's a funny man", says Chase. "Everything I learnt I learnt from him.

"Even when we were kids, he was always doing stuff that had us rolling on the floor. He made us feel that having a sense of humour was the most important thing in the world." In the end, it was even more important than the musical career he originally planned for himself. He came out of Bard College in upstate New York wanting to write and to perform. "It seemed natural to me", Chase recalls. "It still does."



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72	35	Clive	39	−1	3.6	9.2	7.1
38	28	Com Bank Wales	39		..	..	..
58	42	Commerzbank	£58	+1	6.0	0.1	..
158	104	Deutsche Bank	£158	+3	1200	7.8	
127	74	First Nat Finance	125	−1	..	..	8.9
372	294	Gerrard Nat	309	−5	18.9	6.1	16.0
79	55	Guinness Peat	68	−2	2.3	3.4	16.2
183	131	Hambros	173	−2	9.3	5.4	14.5
24	12	Do (50p)	£24	+1	82.9	3.9	20.1
383	273	Hill Samuel	298	● ..	16.5	5.5	7.8
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278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	253	● −5	16.1	6.4	13.2
188	148	King & Shaxson	146	−2	11.8	8.1	17.6
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	465	● ..	21.4b	4.6	8.6
438	346	Lloyds	399	● ..	28.9	6.9	6.9
29	22	Manson	28	+1	2.1	7.8	10.0
503	398	Mercury Secs	503	● ..	22.9	4.5	7.8
402	322	Midland	384	●	36.4	9.5	8.4
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	240	+4	..	..	..
719	587	Nat West	608	−8	37.6	6.2	5.2
90	68	Ottoman	£78	●	550	7.0	16.9
278	193	Provident	278	● ..	15.7	5.7	11.7
80	62	Rea Bros	63	● ..	1.8	2.8	18.7
118	92	Rothschild (J) Hld	98	● −1	6.5	6.8	11.7
21	16	Royl Bnk Of Can	£16	● ..	..	..	..
294	216	Royl Bnk Of Scot	268	+1	12.6	4.7	9.9
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70	35	Smith St Aubyn	37	..	2.8	7.7	3.4
542	422	Stand Chart	424	● ..	42.1	9.9	6.6
746	633	Union	646	● −5	52.9	8.2	8.4
87	56	Wagon	86	● −1	5.0	5.8	11.5
51	36	Wells Fargo	£36	−1	..	..	..
280	240	Wintrust	255	● ..	6.9	2.7	16.2

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111	82	Attwoods	100	..	5.0b	5.0	29.3
288	208	BPB Industries	276	−7	11.0	4.0	11.0
298	204	Baggeridge Brick	298	..	9.5	3.2	12.7
112	64	Barratt Devs	109	+2	10.9	10.1	..
34	19	Bailey(Benj) Constr	24	..	0.8	3.3	4.8
138	113	Bellway	126	..	10.0	7.9	8.4
70	51	Benford Concrete	65	● −1	5.4	8.2	34.2
88	51	Bett Bros	68	+2	4.4	6.5	10.2
925	545	Blockleys	890	● ..	32.9	3.7	12.7
581	466	Blue Circle	516	● ..	28.6	5.5	7.1
238	164	Breedon&Cloud Hill	238	..	13.6	6.7	28.7
79	59	Brickhouse Dudley	71	..	4.9	6.9	12.0
80	65	Br Dredging	66	..	3.6	5.4	14.7
22	11	Brown&Jackson	17	+1	..	..	11.7

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309	100	CASE	129	−13	1.9	1.5	10.8
605	440	Cable & Wireless	585	● −5	11.1	2.0	18.8
378	243	Cambridge Elec	243	● −5	10.2	4.2	11.2
175	173	CAP Gp	175	..	..	..	..
49	26	Chloride	46	..	..	..	10.8
218	129	Do 7½% CPF	205	−1	..	..	..
285	193	Comcap	195	−6	1.4	0.7	15.2
285	200	Cray Elect	218	● −2	4.2	1.9	24.1
240	100	Crystalate	103	+3	5.6	5.4	8.2
85	61	Dale Elect	63	● +1	6.4	10.2	22.0
172	97	Dataserv	141	● ..	1.0	0.7	..
28	14	Dewhurst 'A'	22	● ..	1.2	5.4	10.2
290	235	Domino	255	−5	2.5	1.0	29.7
79	62	Dowding & Mills	70	+1	3.6	5.2	12.8
208	136	Dubilier	148	+2	3.6	2.4	12.9
335	255	Electrocomponents	290	● −5	7.5	2.6	18.0
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283	158	Emess Lighting	257	r ..	7.9b	3.1	27.1
368	273	Eurotherm	273	● −2	6.1	2.2	17.9
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130	89	First Castle Elec	103	..	3.1	3.0	10.1
40	20	Forward Tech	25	..	..	..	12.8
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184	111	Grosvenor	115	..	8.2	7.1	8.0
129	78	Highland Elect	98	..	2.6	2.7	15.2
148	133	IBL	138	−2	..	..	..
325	243	Int Signal & Control	300	−1	1.0	0.3	..
183	130	Jones Stroud	180	● ..	10.0	5.5	8.5
215	90	Kode	90	..	7.1	7.9	7.7
341	235	Lec Refrigeration	238	● −3	17.9	7.5	6.6
389	100	Logica	154	−5	1.4	0.9	18.7
325	220	MK Elect	278	..	14.6	5.2	9.1
360	235	Memec	310	..	3.6	1.2	29.0
235	60	Micro BS	78	..	2.5	3.2	12.8
970	105	Micro Focus	155	+5	..	..	..
98	43	Multitone Elec	58	● −2	4.0	6.8	43.8
84	64	Murray Elect	68	..	0.2a	0.3	..
45	16	Newman	33	−2	1.1b	3.5	9.8
240	170	Newmark (Louis)	235	● ..	18.6	7.9	10.7
90	78	NEI	79	−½	7.5	9.5	13.3
172	47	Oceonics	47	● −6	1.1	2.3	8.5
328	238	Oxford Instruments	289	● −2	1.7	0.6	26.8
58	44	Petbow	45	−2	1.6	3.4	16.9
44	31	Philcom	32	..	1.6	4.9	8.9
160	95	Philips Fin 5¾%	£100	−1	575	5.7	..
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175	115	Pifco	155	● −3	7.5	4.9	8.5
148	111½	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	130	●	7.5	5.8	7.1
214	114	Plessey	132	● +2	6.3	4.7	10.5
20	14	Do ADR 25	£14	−1	..	..	..
166	65	Pressac	78	−5	3.1	4.0	6.6
60	30	Quest Automation	43	..	..	..	20.8
298	122	Racal Elect	138	+2	4.3	3.1	8.8
198	142	Rotaflex	183	● ..	6.7	3.7	11.3
503	382	Scholes (GH)	443	..	28.6	6.4	9.8
88	75	Shorrock	77	..	..	..	..
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289	82	STC	90	+4	12.9a	14.3	4.6

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530	445	Cohen (A)	460	..	15.4	3.4	8.8
38	9	Combined Tech	10	−1½	..	..	..
75	61	Concentric	66	..	5.1	7.7	11.6
29	20	Cont Stationery	27	..	2.5	9.3	6.9
68	52	Cook (Wm)	60	● ..	3.9	6.5	10.6
391	230	Cookson	285	−6	9.3	3.3	7.6
209	135	Cope Allman	202	−4	10.0	5.0	9.4
70	22	Copson (F)	38	● ..	2.1	5.5	21.4
72	55	Cosalt	63	..	1.8	2.8	27.2
380	210	Courtney Pope	355	..	10.7	3.0	13.0
49	31	Cowan De Groot	35	● ..	2.9	8.7	14.7
116	80	Crest Nicholson	112	● −2	5.7	5.1	10.3
158	130	Crown House	143	● ..	10.0	7.0	11.7
287	148	Cummins 9¾%	[illegible]	..	375	2.3	..
483	300	DPCE	415	● ..	4.3	1.0	29.2
605	393	Dalgety	412	−6	35.7	8.6	7.4
28	16	Dana	£16	−1	..	..	..
67	33	Davies & Met 'A'	50	● ..	3.2	6.3	..
175	133	Davies & Newman	161	..	13.0	8.1	5.1
127	81	Davy	115	● ..	5.3	4.6	11.3
940	750	De La Rue	820	−10	42.9	5.2	10.8
170	105	Delta	149	● −1	7.2	4.8	8.1
145	105	Desland Stamping	143	..	9.8	6.8	9.1
200	132	Desoutter	174	● −2	9.7	5.6	7.2
41	22	Diamond Stylus	30	● ..	0.7	2.4	10.6
14	10	Dinkie Heel	12	..	0.8	6.3	11.8
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85	73	Dom	78	..	7.1	9.1	8.6
99	74	Dominion Int	94	..	7.1	7.6	7.1
48	35	Dufay Bitumastic	44	● ..	2.5	5.8	25.3
46	26	Duport	47	−2	1.9	4.0	12.2
21	12	Dwek	18	..	..	..	9.3
88	65	Dyson (J&J)	80	● ..	5.7	7.1	19.5
87	64	Do 'A'	75	● −1	5.7	7.6	18.3

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168	108	Edbro	158	−2	9.3	5.9	6.8
223	146	EIS	223	..	8.9	4.0	12.5
36	27	Elbief	27	● ..	2.4	8.9	11.2
119	85	Elsco	94	−1	5.0	5.3	11.1
31	12	Electrolux (AB) 'B'	£12	● +¼	11.0	0.9	..
87	51	Elliott (B)	57	..	2.9	4.3	19.8
28	20	Emhart	£20	● −¼	139	7.0	..
288	216	English China Clay	230	−3	15.3	6.6	10.9
30	18	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£18	−¼	9.0	0.5	..
128	78	Erskine House	128	+5	3.6	2.8	17.5
161	116	European Ferries	118	−1½	6.1	5.2	8.0
133	101	Do 5% Prf	131	..	7.1	5.5	..
270	139	Evered	228	−8	4.6b	2.0	19.9
140	104	Evode	110	● −4	4.2	3.8	8.9

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
208	169	Sytone	208	● ..	14.3	6.9	8.4
412	209	TI	387	● −1	14.3	3.7	19.1
147	91	TNT	112	● +6	..b	..	..
320	94	TSL Thermal	248	● +18	2.9	1.2	20.7
531	331	Tate	428	r −7	9.0b	2.1	39.5
32	21	Takeda Chem	£29	−¼	..	..	..
8	6	Talbex	6	..	0.3	5.8	7.8
97	54	Telfos	95	● −1	5.0b	5.3	9.0
118	80	Tex Hldgs	80	−3	..	..	..
87	65	Third Mile	85	−1	2.7	3.2	13.0
48	36	Thomson T-line	38	..	..	..	..
108	105	Tiphook	108	−7	..	..	..
248	157	Tomkins (FH)	240	● ..	3.2	1.3	30.0
385	324	Trafalgar House	348	−2	16.4	4.7	12.0
237	156	Transcontinental	220	● −3	9.8	4.4	16.2
131	106	Transport Dev	121	● ..	8.1	6.7	10.9
16	7	Tranwood	9	..	..	..	11.9
47	38	Triefus	47	..	0.1	0.1	..
78	32	Triplex	72	..	1.1	1.5	10.2
127	81	Turner & Newall	86	−2	4.1	4.7	3.8
144	94	UKO	130	..	7.1	5.5	6.0
47	21	Unigroup	45	..	0.8	0.8	..
12	8	Unilever	£10	−¼	50.7	5.0	9.8
51	44	Unilever (NV)	£46	+¼	..	..	..
100	66	Utd Parcels	98	−5	4.3	4.5	14.7
213	111	UD Wire	198	..	8.9	4.5	15.8
214	184	Valor	180	● ..	6.6	3.7	9.0
315	190	Vereeniging	190	..	..	..	..
340	210	Vickers	278	−5	14.3	5.1	19.3
125	78	Victor Products	116	● −2	6.6	5.7	12.3
205	101	Vinten	141	● −10	4.5	3.2	24.5
90	52	Volkswagen	£86	+¼	..	..	..
305	142	Vosper	157	−8	..	..	6.1
174	110	Wade Potteries	143	+3	4.1	2.9	20.0
148	98	Wadkin	111	● −2	2.1	1.9	..
140	125	Wagon Ind	128	● ..	10.4	8.0	10.3
51	34	Waterford Glass	48	● ..	1.9	4.0	..
185	153	Watshams	175	..	4.3	2.5	23.0
135	81	Watson (R Kelvin)	131	+3	6.1	4.6	14.8
238	180	Wedgwood	194	−1	10.4	5.3	8.9
72	40	Weir	68	−2	3.8	5.5	11.3
15	8	Wellman	9	..	..	..	..
153	58	Westland	68	..	11.8	17.3	23.8
81	68	[illegible]	81	..	7.9	9.7	11.2
265	192	Whatman Reeve	220	−5	..	..	..
112	84	Whessoe	110	−2	7.9	7.1	8.6
159	138	Whitecroft	145	−1	11.0	7.6	7.7
224	125	Wilkes (James)	180	..	9.4	5.0	13.2
378	165	Williams Hldgs	358	−5	10.0b	2.8	18.0
188	125	Wills Gp	181	..	11.4	6.3	51.9
416	298	Wolseley-Hughes	405	−1	13.0	3.2	11.0
87	30	Wolverhptn Laun	65	..	..	..	28.1
91	46	Wood (Arthur)	50	..	5.0	10.0	3.8
27	16	Wood (SW)	21	● ..	1.4	6.8	7.5
43	15	Woodhouse & Rix	38	● ..	2.9	7.4	15.8
86	68	Wyndham Eng	75	● ..	2.1	2.9	15.7
610	370	Yarrow	460	..	15.7	3.4	18.0
121	88	Young (H)	121	+7	1.5	1.2	20.7

INSURANCE

OIL

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1985 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int only yld %	Gross Red yld %

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

1985 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int only yld %	Gross Red yld %
101.58	99.31	Exch	12¼% 1985	100.00	..	12.250	11.440
101	98	Exch	11½% 1986	100		11.719	10.856
99	96	Treas C	10% 1986	99	● .	10.030	10.651
97	91	Treas	3% 1986	96	.	3.113	8.906
100	97	Exch C	10½% 1986	99	..	10.528	10.887
101	98	Treas	12% 1986	100	.	11.913	10.838
98	94	Treas	8¾% 1984-86	98		8.838	10.827
106	102	Exch	14% 1986	103	● ..	13.549	10.724
94	87	Exch	2½% 1986	94	..	2.848	7.645
104	101	Exch	13½% 1987	103		12.864	10.681
99	95	Treas C	10¼% 1987	99		10.287	10.558
93	84	Exch	2½% 1987	92		2.690	7.898
100	96	Exch	10½% 1987	100	●	10.500	10.516
94	88	Fund	6½% 1985-87	94	●	6.856	10.135
99	94	Treas	10% 1987	99		10.088	10.624
91	85	Treas	3% 1987	91		3.272	8.058
103	98	Treas	12% 1987	102		11.729	10.703
95	89	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	94		8.179	10.312
100	94	Exch	10½% 1988	99		10.520	10.582
89	92	Treas C	6% 1988	87		9.992	10.649
88	79	Trans	3% 1978-88	86		3.468	8.555
97	90	Treas	9½% 1988	97	● ..	9.775	10.595
102	96	Treas	11½% 1989	102		11.209	10.543
97	85	Treas C	9½% 1989	96	●	9.795	10.541
83	78	Treas	3% 1989	82	..	3.819	8.570
99	93	Treas	10½% 1989	99		10.540	10.607
98	90	Exch	10% 1989	97		10.206	10.698
101	94	Exch	11% 1989	101	●	10.857	10.585
86	78	Treas	5% 1986-89	86	● .	5.806	9.168
109	101	Treas	13% 1990	108		11.978	10.465
101	96	Exch	11% 1990	101		10.834	10.629
109	100	Exch	12½% 1990	107		11.682	10.511
78	75	Treas	3% 1990	78		3.828	8.803
83	80	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	82		8.922	10.283

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
283	186	Assoc Book	238		7.1	3.0	13.7
985	408	Assoc Newspaper	900	● −5	21.4	2.4	17.4
300	255	Black (A&C)	290	● +2	13.9	4.8	16.1
575	398	Bristol	490	●	30.7	6.3	30.0
850	660	Collins (Wm)	845	● ..	19.6	2.3	21.7
823	525	Do 'A'	690	● +8	19.6	3.9	15.3
164	96	Emap 'A'	152		4.3	2.8	22.5
370	193	Fleet	362		12.4	3.2	19.6
380	250	Haynes Publishing	345	●	18.6	5.4	17.8
171	138	Home Counties	146		10.0	6.8	6.7
205	130	Independent	205	● ..	12.0	5.9	..
522	454	Int Thomson	487		24.0	5.1	18.6
725	505	News International	650			2.6	..
595	423	Octopus	545		7.7	1.4	31.2
147	120	Portsmouth Sund	135	●	5.7	4.2	13.5
277	227	Trinity Intl	240		17.4	7.3	6.0
330	269	Utd Newspapers	305		22.9b	7.5	12.8

TOBACCOS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
365	258	BAT	280	−3	16.7	6.0	5.5
222	162	Imperial	189	● +1	12.2	6.5	10.7
225	111	Rothmans 'B'	113	● −1	9.1	8.1	9.0

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Pockets, pensions and the same old hat

"Shadow" Chancellor Mr Roy Hattersley peels Labour's economic policy in layers, like an onion. The latest eye-smarting layer, removed in last night's speech, covers the ways in which he would finance the extra spending that is an inevitable part of Labour thinking. He has, he considers, six sources of additional finance to draw on, although he does not have the temerity to put numbers to any of them.

Two are old-hat: a "prudent" increase in government borrowing, and "changes" in the pattern of public spending. For the first, Mr Hattersley seems to have two conflicting aims: to keep the ratio of public debt to national income constant, and to raise the ratio of public borrowing to national income to last year's level. It is not, theoretically, completely, impossible that these two aims should coincide, but it would require interest rates to be a good deal lower than combination of Mr Hattersley's policies suggest they would be. What is more, they illustrate the dangers of confusion in a multiplicity of budgetary targets, through which the really big-spenders among Mr Hattersley's colleagues would charge without difficulty.

Mr Hattersley considers that he has four more sources. One is the "mobilization" of private sector funds through government joint ventures and guarantees. Government money would have to be forthcoming for these. Another is the "release" of local authority capital assets frozen by the Government – which would, of course, have an effect on revenue, as well as adding to the total of public spending.

There remain two sources of his extra money based on his particular policies: an increase in taxation, and the effects of his proposals for the repatriation of money from sales of overseas portfolio investment.

Mr Hattersley argues that tax revenue would be naturally increased by faster growth. So it would; but then it would also be increased automatically by faster inflation. The only trouble with that consequence of over-stimulating the economy is that Labour would find that public spending would rise too. Mr Hattersley's second source of extra tax is more specific: extra money from the wealthiest, which he defines as individuals earning more than £20,000 a year.

What Mr Hattersley says he wants to do instead is increase average or "effective" tax rates by reducing exemptions and allowances. But as our present Chancellor has found, politically that is easier said than done. Mr Hattersley is committed to continuing mortgage tax relief, though he could limit it to the standard rate. His biggest potential source of extra revenue would thus seem to be the cluster of tax privileges surrounding pensions; and here he runs into conflict with his other revenue-raising policy.

The Shadow Chancellor's plans for tthe repatriation of capital depend on the threat to withdraw tax privileges from those pension funds which place more than a certain proportion of their money abroad. This would be a grievous error; but it would be a dire threat under the present tax regime. Mr Hattersley reckons he would grab his money either way: from repatriated capital lodged in his National Investment Bank, or from extra tax revenue. But if the tax privileges surrounding this method of personal saving had already been cut down to size in order to increase effective income tax rates, the goose would already have had its golden eggs depleted.

Treasury silent on 31st Savings Issue

Have the Treasury mandarins, boobed? Today, the 31st Issue of National Savings goes on sale, over a fortnight after the sudden withdrawal of the previous issue. The new Issue yields a full point power than the 30th Issue, and offering returns, for the average rate tax payer, decidely inferior to comparable products offered by banks and building societies. Lacking an essential element of street credibility – a good yield – the 31st Issue should be a slow seller.

It is arguable that the Treasury worked out the new yield structure assuming that rates would have fallen at some stage in September, and this brought the Issue into line by the time it went on sale. The dollar crisis may well have torpedoed these calculations.

Treasury officials grow quiet at these questions, but they were equally silent in early September, after the sudden withdrawal of the 30th Issue effectively prevented a rush for the old, higher yields then on offer, and a rapid take-off in the funding programme. Surprisingly, the gilt-edged part of the funding programme was reactivated almost immediately. If the 31st Issue remains on sale that could imply that the Treasury still hopes to see rates falling at some point during the autumn.

The activities of the Japanese banks may add even stranger element to these calculations. The counterpart to massive dollar sales by the Bank of Tokyo has been equally huge purchases – nearly $5 billion earlier this week – by Japanese commercial banks. The New York bond market has been shifting higher in the hope that the newly-purchased dollares will go straight back into the bond market. But if they start feeding into the US banking system, then the resultant surge in US broad money supply may be enough to force the Federal Reserve Board to raise, rather than hold or cut interest rates, causing in turn the dollar to rebound from its present level.

The rise and rise of Old Lady's hem-line

Twenty-five years ago, the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street lifted her skirts a little when, in line with the recommendations of the Radcliffe Committee, the Bank of England began publishing its quarterly bulletin.

An article by Sir Alec Cairncross, formerly the Government's chief economic adviser, released in advance of the publication of the 100th bulletin this week, records the development of the Bank's mouthpiece from those first blushing beginnings.

The Bank started cautiously, confining itself to factual reporting of economic and financial developments and only gradually developing the "Bank view" that we have come to know and love. That view has changed less than one might expect. In 1969, the Bank could declare that it was "unlikely that we shall ever be able to rely primarily on monetary policy for short-term stabilization of the economy".

That same scepticism about the power of monetary policy alone still comes through in the Bank, now staffed, as Sir Alec records, by many of the best monetary economists in Britain.

The bulletin has become the best available analysis of financial and monetary developments in Britain. The message is occasionally conveyed in rather muted tones, particularly when there are real or imagined differences between the East End views of the Bank and the West End interpretations of the Chancellor and his ministers.

As with other publications, quality does not always go hand in hand with mass circulation. The bulletin used to be a freesheet, with 17,500 copies of each issue handed out, until 1980 when charges were introduced. Now only 4,500 copies are dispatched to a select audience.

Reorganization at Bank to improve City supervision

By William Kay, City Editor

The Bank of England yesterday announced its biggest internal reorganization since 1974, the year of the secondary banking crisis.

Coinciding with the appointment of Mr George Blunden as deputy governor in succession to Mr Christopher "Kit" McMahon, the Bank has disclosed "a number of measures to strengthen and improve the supervision of banks and other financial institutions".

The review is the result of a long-term realization that arrangements were not adequate to deal with the increasing complexity of the City's banking operations, and growing links between banks and the stock market.

The new set-up is designed to cope with the provisions of a reshaped Banking Act, and the forthcoming Financial Services Act.

One of Mr Blunden's first duties will be to chair a top-level supervisory committee consisting of Mr Peter Cooke, Mr Rodney Galpin, Mr Eddie George and Mr David Walker.

Mr Galpin will resign as chairman of Johnson Matthey Bankers and take charge of banking supervision at director level.

Reporting to him will be Mr Brian Quinn, who will have a staff of 100, to be increased to 120 by next year. In 1982 there were only 70 in this department.

There is to be a continuing programme of secondments "to enhance expertise in commercial banking and accounting skills", the Bank said last night. Procedures are also being streamlined to clarify lines of responsibility. This is believed to have been one of the problems behind the Johnson Matthey collapse last year.

Mr George and Mr Ian Plenderleith will run the gilt-edged division. A new four-man team is being formed to supervise the gilts market under Mr Andrew Jennings.

A former Inland Revenue employee, Mr Robin McConnachie, has been recruited as a senior manager. Mr Tony Coleby will continue to head the money markets division, which will include supervision of the discount market until that activity becomes absorbed into gilts after the shock market Big Bang next year.

A separate general supervision department is being brought together under Mr Kit Farrow, who will report to Mr Walker. Mr Walker will become chairman of JMB, where he will be joined by Mr Alan Lord, a non-executive director of the Bank.

Mr Blunden's committee must ensure these supervisors neither tread on one another's toes, nor leave gaps in their ranks. It will also liaise with other supervisory bodies like the Stock Exchange.

These changes will take effect next Tuesday, although Mr Blunden will not succeed Mr McMahon until January 1.

New chief executive for STC

By Cliff Feltham

STC, the troubled telecommunications and computer company, has whisked Mr Arthur Walsh, aged 59, from a top job at GEC to take over as chief executive from Sir Kenneth Corfield who left with a £250,000 payoff after mounting City criticisms.

Mr Walsh, who has been with GEC for 35 years, has been managing director of its Marconi space and defence business

GEC last night said it regretted his departure – he takes over at STC on Monday – but said it coincided with a "re-examination of the organization and structure of certain parts of the group." GEC would not say whether these plans were being considered before Mr Walsh decided to leave.

Arthur Walsh: "a key man at GEC"

Sir Kenneth Corfield left STC where he was chairman and chief executive shortly before announcement of a sharp slump in half-year profits. The new chairman is Lord Keith.

A City analyst commenting on the apppointment of Mr Walsh said: "He has been a key man at GEC

- ● Mr Sandy Marshall has been appointed vice-chairman of Boots. He is at present chairman of Commercial Union.

Strike level lowest for 50 years

By Our City Staff

The number of strikes this year is the lowest for almost 50 years. Between January and August there were 514 industrial disputes, the lowest figure for the January-August period since 1936.

In August, the number of working days lost through strikes is estimated at 76,000 the lowest August total since 1966. This compared with 123,000 days lost in July, 2,351,000 in August last year, and an August average of 884,000 during the period 1976-85.

To date this year, 5,446,000 days have been lost through industrial disputes, compared with 16,304,000 in the corresponding period last year.

However, the miners' strike, which continued until March this year, accounts for 4,178,000 of the days lost. Discounting this dispute, the number of strike days lost would have been one of the lowest on record.

Although the figure is good news for the Government, the relative small proportion of disputes over pay may suggest that companies are giving in more readily to pay demands.

Exports fall to lowest for year

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Britain's exports fell again last month, to their lowest level for a year. Even so, the balance of payments current account remained in surplus, by £206 million, compared with £344 million in July.

The export total fell by £280 million to £6,044 million in August, following a £365 million decline in July. Part of the decline last month was due to a £202 million drop in exports of the so-called erratic items, particularly precious stones.

Even so, Department of Trade and Industry officials believe that the export trend is downwards, in line with survey information from the Confederation of British Industry, because of the strength of the pound. In the latest three months, export volume dropped by 4 per cent, or 2 per cent excluding oil and the erratic items.

Oil exports edged up by £26 million last month, although a small rise in oil imports produced a narrowing of the trade surplus in oil from £693 million in July to £667 million

Overall, imports fell by £142 million to £6,238 million, with the drop more than accounted for by a £242 million drop in imports of erratics.

Visible trade in August was thus in deficit by £195 million last month, compared with a £56 million deficit in July.

Sir Terence Beckett, the director general of the Confederation of British Industry, again called for lower interest rates and a fall in the value of sterling against the mark at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

Earlier this week, the CBI produced further evidence of falling export orders. The August trade figures show that exports of manufactured goods dropped by 7.5 per cent, although excluding a drop in exports of planes, the fall would have been only 3 per cent.

In the first eight months of the year, the current account was in surplus by £1,198 million. The Treasury has forecast a full-year surplus of £3 billion

Pound up as dollar comes under fire

By Our City Staff

The dollar came under heavy selling pressure late yesterday, as the foreign exchange markets detected preparations for a round of concerted intervention by central banks.

After remaining steady for much of the day's trading in Europe, the dollar was hit by what was described by one dealer as a series of hammer blows. The pound closed 52 points up at $1.4322 in London, quickly rising to $1.4445 in New York trading.

The dollar lost four pfennigs against the mark, dropping through the important DM2.70 level to DM2.67 in the New York markets.

The dollar's fall was attributed by dealers to rumours of more dollar selling by the Bank of Japan, together with reports that the Group of Five set a target rate for the yen/dollar rate of 200-210. Yesterday, the rate was 228.

There were also suggestions that the Bundesbank, which sold $82 million at the Frankfurt fixing, was preparing itself for a much bigger assault on the dollar.

However, there has been no evidence of concerted intervention against the dollar and the fallso far has been mainly as result of expectations of action by the Group of Five central banks.

Indeed, before yesterday's late fall, dealers were arguing that the monetary authorities would be rash to hit the dollar now, for fear of setting off too sharp a drop.

- ● The United States and the principal international lending agencies are preparing to offer Mexico emergency loans that may total nearly $32 billion, US officials and other sources said in Washington yesterday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Offer for US food group

General Foods Corporation, the US food packaging company, said it received an unsolicited telephone offer to buy its issued shares at a premium above market prices.

The news sent its stock soaring by $16.62 (£12) to close at $101.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. General foods refused to identify the source of the offer but speculation has been centred on Unilever and Philip Morris Incorporated, a tobacco and brewing company. Philip Morris has refused to comment. A combination of Morris and General Foods would create the largest American consumer products company.

RTZ jump

The Tinto-Zinc has increased net attributable profit to £114.7 million up from £100.1 million for the six months to June 30. Sales rose to £2,889.2 million from £2,695.2 million. The interim dividend is increased to 7p from 6.5p payable on January 2.

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Bank's rise

Bank of Scotland increased profits from £35.6 million to £44.7 million before tax in the six months to August 31. The interim dividend is up from an adjusted 5.1p to 5.5p.

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Barclays Bank, which has more than 20 offices around the City of London, is contemplating putting its staff under one roof in a £100 million, 350,000 sq ft development of its freehold offices at Lombard Street. A formal planning application has yet to be made.

RMC setback

Profits at RMC, the ready mixed concrete company, fell from £31.7 million to £25.4 million before tax in the six months to June 30. Turnover rose from £550 million to £602 million and the interim dividend is 4.6p, against 4.4p.

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Bid closes

The United Newspapers' bid for Fleet Holdings closed yesterday afternoon with what was described as a minimal level of acceptances. Mr David Stevens, the chairman of United, is expected to announce today that the bid is being extended. A decision on whether to improve the terms may not be taken for several days.

IFC backing up 55% to record

By Michael Prest
Financial Correspondent

The International Finance Corporation, the arm of the World Bank which finances private business in developing countries, increased its investments in the year to the end of June by 55 per cent to a record $610 million (£430 million).

If the value of loans syndicated by the IFC is added, the corporation's total investments for the year rose from $696 million to $937 million.

In all the IFC, which concentrates on ventures in the energy, financial services and import substitution fields, invested in the last financial year in 75 ventures in 38 developing countries. The capital cost of these ventures came to $2.8 billion.

It also seems that the IFC will soon secure a capital increase to support its expansion. A recommendation that its capital be doubled to $1.3 billion has nearly received the necessary 75 per cent vote in favour.

Another important change is the move away from reliance on the parent World Bank for finance. In its last financial year the IFC raised $130 million from three private placements. This fund raising programme will continue.

Imps may join Elders bid

Imperial Group is considering joining the consortium being formed by Elders IXL to mount a £2 billion bid for Allied-Lyons. Yesterday Imperial confirmed that it would be interested in acquiring the Allied-Lyons food business, estimated to be worth about £800 million.

"We are doing our research on Allied-Lyons", said Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman of Imps. The group has just concluded an agreement to sell its troublesome United States company, Howard Johnson.

Mr Kent added that he would like to make a big acquisition in food or consumer services. "To make an impact on our growth it would have to be between £300 million and, say, £800 million", he said. Despite the HoJo experience, he wants Imps to expand in the US

Elders, the Australian brewer, set a mid-October deadline to make its bid.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	980.6 (−2.1)
FT All Share	N/A
FT-Govt Securities	83.79 (+0.02)
FT-SE 100	1275.2 (−4.9)
Bargains	N/A
Datastream USM	105.46 (−0.52)
New York	
Dow Jones	1317.08 (−4.04)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,704.81 (−50.79)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1547.68 (−5.56)
Amsterdam: Gen	216.2 (−1.9)
Sydney: AO	960.7 (+1.0)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1559.8 (+36.1)
Brussels:	
General	449.61 (−18.25)
Paris: CAC	213.5 (−2.7)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $328.70pm–$328.50
close $328.50–$329.00 (£230.00-230.50.
New York:
Comex (latest): $328.75

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Bespak	175p +35p
Bio-Isolates	41p +8p
Somportex Hldgs	113p +11p
Weeks Associates	16p +1p
Gee (Cecil)	118p +7p
Coin Industries	51p +3p
Brown & Jackson	17p +1p
Bulgin (A.F.)	17p +1p
Neepsend	17p +1p
TSL Thermal Synd	248p +13p
STC	90p +4p
FALLS:	
Finlay Packaging	52p −13p
Comb Tech Corp	10p −1.50p
Audiotronic	3.50p −0.50p
Sound Diffusion	45p −6p
Oceonics Group	47p −6p
Barbican	2.25p −0.50p
CASE	129p −13p
SelecTV	10p −1p
CPS Computer GP	38p −3p
HB Eltn Compnt	40p −3p
CPU Computrs	28p −2p
Buckleys Brewery	71p −5p
Tilbury Group	116p −6p
Apricot Computer	74p −5p

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.4322 (+0.0052)
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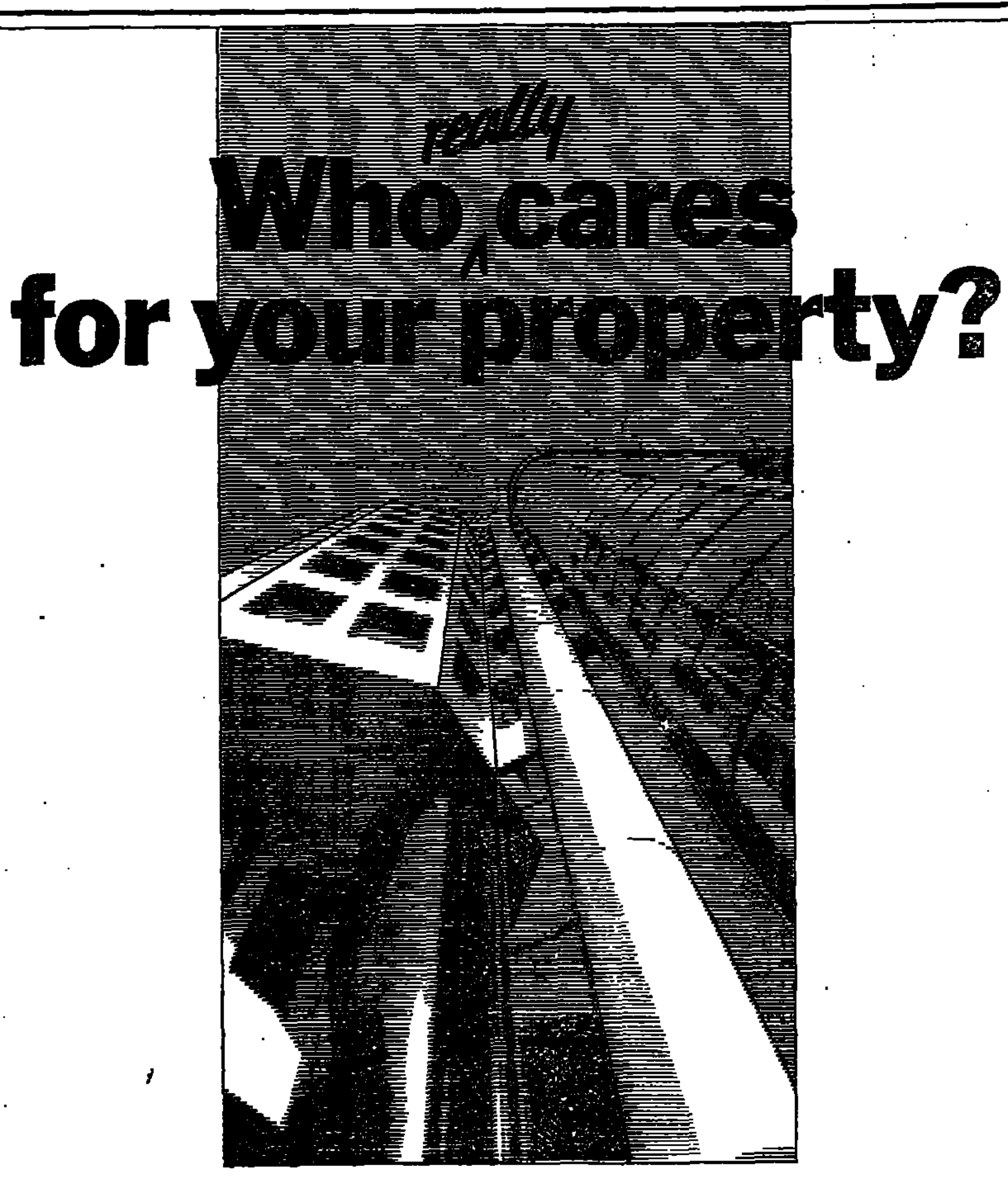
£: SwFr 3.1722(−0.0170)
£: FFr 11.8188(−0.0158)
£: Yen 326.86(−1.30)
£ Index: 82.6(−0.2)
New York:
£: $1.4320
$: DM 2.6950)
$ Index: 132.1(−2.3)
ECU £0.574868
SDR £0.731902

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month Interbank 11½–11⅜%
3-month eligible bills
buying rate $11\frac{1}{32}$ – $10\frac{31}{32}$%
US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 7⅞%
3-month Treasury Bills 6.84 – 6.82%
30-year bond price $100\frac{31}{32}$ – $100\frac{23}{32}$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WALL STREET

	Sept 24	Sept 23
AMF Inc	13⅞	13¾
AMR	40⅛	41½
Allied Corp	42⅝	42⅞
Allied Stores	51¼	53
Allis Chalmers	3½	3½
Alcoa	33½	33½
Amax Inc	14⅝	14½
Amerada Hess	25⅝	25⅝
Am Brands	55	57½
Am Broadcast	115¼	115¼
Am Can	55½	56
Am Cyanamid	49⅝	49¼
Am Elec Power	20⅝	20¾
Am Express	42⅝	42⅝
Am Home	58⅝	58½
Am Hospital	47⅛	47
Am Motors	3	3
Am Standard	28½	28¼
Am Telephone	21⅛	21½
Amoco	64⅛	63⅞
Armco Steel	9⅛	9¼
Asarco	21½	21
Ashland Oil	33¼	33½
Atlntc Richfield	58⅝	58⅝
Avon Products	23⅝	23⅞
Bankers Tst NY	62⅝	62⅝
Bankamerica	13½	13½
Bank of Boston	48⅛	48¾
Bank of NY	39⅞	39¾
Beatrice Foods	34	33⅝
Bethlehem Steel	16½	16⅝
Boeing	46	46⅞
Boise Cascade	43¾	44¼
Borden	37	37¼
Borg Warner	21	21⅞
Bristol Myers	57½	57¾
BP	30	31
Burlington Ind	27⅞	27⅝
Burlington Nthn	62½	63
Burroughs	66¾	67⅛
Campbell Soup	37½	38
Canadian Pacific	12¼	12¼
Caterpillar	36⅝	36¼
Celanese	121¼	122
Central SW	24⅛	23⅞
Champion	21⅛	21⅞
Chase Manhat	50⅛	51
Chem Bank NY	35¼	36⅛
Chevron	36	36⅝
Chrysler	36⅝	36⅞
Citicorp	40⅞	42⅝
Clark Equip	31¾	31⅞
Coca Cola	69⅞	69⅝
Colgate	26¼	26¾
CBS	111¼	113¼
Columbia Gas	33⅛	33½
Combustion Eng	25⅝	25⅝
Comwlth Edison	29	30
Cons Edison	33¾	33⅝
Cons Nat Gas	39⅝	39⅝
Cons Power	7	7¼
Control Data	18⅛	18⅝
Corning Glass	47⅛	48⅛
CPC Intl	45	44¾
Crane	36	36⅛
Crown Zeller	37⅝	37¼
Dart & Kraft	35¼	35⅛
Deere	25¾	26¾
Delta Air	42⅞	43⅞
Detroit Edison	14⅝	14⅝
Digital Equip	109½	111⅝
Disney	85¾	86¾
Dow Chemical	34⅞	36
Dresser Ind	19⅛	19⅝
Duke Power	32	32⅛
Du Pont	57⅞	57⅝
Eastern Air	8⅝	9¼
Eastman Kodak	43½	44⅛
Eaton Corp	53⅛	53½
Emerson Elect	69⅛	69⅞
Evans Prod	1½	1¾

	Sept 24	Sept 23
Exxon Corp	49¾	50⅛
Fed Dept Stores	56	56⅛
Firestone	18¾	18⅞
Fst Chicago	22⅝	22½
Fst Intrst Bncp	46⅞	46⅞
Fst Penn Corp	6⅛	6⅛
Ford	44	44
GAF Corp	37⅞	37½
GTE Corp	38⅝	39⅛
Gen Corp	46	45½
Gen Dynamics	71¼	71½
Gen Electric	57⅝	59⅛
Gen Foods	101¼	84¾
Gen Mills	59¾	57¾
Gen Motors	67⅝	68¼
Gen Pub Util NY	13½	13⅝
Genesco	3⅝	3½
Georgia Pacific	21⅞	22¾
Gillette	60¾	61
Goodrich	31¼	31⅛
Goodyear	28¼	28⅛
Gould Inc	27⅞	27⅞
Grace	39⅝	40¼
Gt Atlic & Pacific	15⅝	16¼
Greyhound	27⅞	27⅞
Grumman Corp	33¼	33¼
Gulf & West	43¾	42
Hertz H. J.	57⅛	28¾
Hercules	37⅛	36¾
Hewlett-Pkrd	31⅞	32⅝
Honeywell	63	64¾
IC Inds	32	32⅛
Ingersoll	51¼	51
Inland Steel	24⅛	24⅛
IBM	126¾	128⅛
Int Harvester	7⅜	8
INCO	13¼	13⅝
Int Paper	47¾	48¼
Int Tel Tel	32⅞	33⅛
Irving Bank	34⅛	34⅞
Jim Walter	34	34½
Johnson & John	44¼	45¾
Kaiser Alumin	17½	17⅞
Kerr McGee	29¼	29¾
Kimberly Clark	61⅛	60¾
K Mart	31⅝	32¼
Kroger	43⅞	44
L.T.V Corp	7	6⅞
Litton	72	77⅞
Lockheed	48¼	48½
Lucky Stores	22½	23¼
Manuf Hanover	34⅛	34⅞
Manville Cp	5⅜	5½
Mapco	35⅝	35¾
Marine Midland	31⅞	32
Martin Marietta	33⅝	34½
Masco	31¼	31⅜
McDonnell	72¼	72⅞
Mead	41⅝	41⅛
Merck	109½	109¼
Minnesota Mng	75¾	76
Mobil Oil	27¾	28½
Monsanto	45⅝	47
Morgan J. P.	44⅝	46
Motorola	34	35⅛
NCR Corp	33⅛	33
NL Industries	11¼	11½
Nat Distillers	32	32⅝
Nat Med Ent	23¼	23⅝
Norfolk South	68⅝	68½
NW Bancorp	24⅛	24¼
Occidental Pet	29⅝	30
Ogden	30⅞	29⅞
Olin Corp	31⅞	32⅝
Owens-Illinois	47⅞	47⅞
Pacific Gas Elec	17¾	18
Pan Am	7	7¼
Penney J. C.	48⅞	49
Pennzoil	46⅝	46⅝
Pepsico	59⅛	59¾
Pfizer	46⅝	47¼

	Sept 24	Sept 23
Phelps Dodge	20¼	20¼
Philip Morris	76⅞	77⅝
Phillips Petrol	11⅝	11⅞
Polaroid	31⅝	31½
PPG Ind	44⅞	44¾
Proctor Gamble	57½	57½
Pub Ser El & Gas	28	28¼
Raytheon	49⅝	49⅞
RCA Corp	41¾	42¾
Reynolds Ind	26⅝	26½
Reynolds Metal	34	33¾
Rockwell Int	36¼	37⅝
Royal Dutch	61⅝	62⅝
Safeways	31	30¾
Sara Lee	43	41⅞
SFE Sopac	31⅞	32⅞
SCM	72⅞	72¾
Schlumberger	33⅞	34½
Scott Paper	42¾	43
Seagram	39½	38⅝
Sears Roebuck	33⅝	33⅞
Shell Trans	39	39¾
Signal Co	42½	42½
Singer	35½	35½
Smithkline Beck	65⅛	65⅝
Sony	15¼	15⅝
Sth Cal Edison	24¼	24¼
Sperry Corp	48⅝	49⅝
Std Oil Ohio	43¼	43⅝
Sterling Drug	31⅞	31½
Stevens J. P.	24⅞	25⅛
Sun Comp	49½	50¼
Teledyne	234	233¾
Tenneco	37⅛	38⅝
Texaco	35⅛	35¾
Texas East Corp	32⅝	32½
Texas Inst	95	96⅝
Texas Utilites	26½	26¾
Textron	47¼	47¾
Travelers Corp	41	41⅞
TRW Inc	81¼	82¼
UAL Inc	48⅞	49¾
Union Carbide	53½	53⅝
Unocal	27¼	27½
Un Pacific Corp	46⅝	46½
Uniroyal	21⅛	21⅞
United Brands	21⅛	20¾
US Steel	31½	31⅛
Utd Technol	38⅝	36⅝
Wachovia	30¾	31⅛
Warner Lambert	37½	38½
Wells Fargo	52⅛	53
Westinghse Elec	38	38⅛
Weyerhauser	28¾	28⅞
Whirlpool	46	46¾
Woolworth	49	49
Xerox Corp	51⅝	52⅛
Zenith	16⅞	17

CANADIAN PRICES

	Sept 24	Sept 23
Abitibi	20⅝	20½
Alcan Alumin	34¼	35⅝
Algoma Steel	18½	18¾
Bell Telephone	40⅞	41¾
Can Pacific	16½	16¾
Cominco	12¾	12⅞
Cons Bathurst	16⅛	16⅝
Gulf Oil	19¾	20
Hawker/Sid Can	20½	20
Hudson Bay Mn	6¼	6⅝
Imasco	24¾	24⅝
Imperial Oil	48¾	49¾
Int Pipe	43½	43
Mass.-Fergsn	3.15	3.20
Royal Trustco	20¼	20⅝
Seagram	53½	54
Steel Co	21⅛	21⅝
Thomson N 'A'	21½	21½
Walker Hiram	31¼	31½
WCT	16	16⅛

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution. h Bid k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Dow fall contained

New York (Reuter) – The stock market was lower in early trading yesterday as a selloff continued for the second day.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.35 points to 1,318.77. Declines led advances by a seven to four ratio on turnover of 27.07 million shares.

General Foods led the actives, up 3½ to 105, after a rise of 16⅝ on Tuesday. The company said on Tuesday that it had received an acquisition proposal from an unnamed buyer. Wall Street sources said that Philip Morris, a tobacco and soft drink company, has had its eye on General Foods as a possible way to expand into other consumer products.

Without General Food's contribution the Dow would have fallen about 9 points on the day, and would have given up about half of Monday's 18.37 point rise.

Mr Hugh Johnson, a market analyst and economist with First Albany Corp, said the investment community, in an abrupt turnaround, had decided that a lower valued dollar was not a panacea.

Celanese was up 2½ to 124¼. The company's board approved a buyback of up to 600,000 shares.

Pillsbury was up 1⅜ to 59⅜ and Beatrice Cos up ⅞ to 34⅝ as interest in food stocks heated up.

COMMODITIES

Volumes tended to be poor and movement nervous in markets still dominated by currencies yesterday. Tin fell to £8,470 before the buffer stock manager stepped in to support it. But zinc, the weak metal of recent weeks, was quieter.

Cocoa, coffee and sugar all traded in relatively small volumes. Coffee dealers were taking only modest positions in advance of the outcome of the International Coffee Organisation talks.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Rubber in p per kilo;
Soyabeam meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne;
Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER

Oct	580 SLR
Nov	590 SLR
Oct/Dec	590 SLR

Jan, Feb, Mch, Apr, May and Jun unquoted. Jan-March unquoted. April-June unquoted.

Vol: ONE

SUGAR
(Raw)
Surgar Call No 6

Oct	142.8–42.6
Dec	146.0–45.6
Mch	155.4–55.2
May	159.4–59.2
Aug	166.2–65.8
Oct	172.2–71.8
Vol	1686

SUGAR
(White)
All positions are unquoted.

COCOA

Sep	1750–37
Dec	1786–85
Mar	1819–18
May	1837–35
July	1842–41
Sep	1845–43
Dec	1830–25
Vol	2687

COFFEE
Coffee Call

Sep	1558–55
Nov	1584–3
Jan	1621–20
Mch	1651–50
May	1676–5
Jly	1720–1690
Sep	1750–1690
Vol	3145

SOYABEAN

Oct	124.0–119.0
Dec	124.5–123.6
Feb	127.0–126.4
Apr	127.5–127.0
Aug	128.5–127.5
Oct	131.0–126.5
Vol	410 Kerbs

GAS OIL

Oct	255.00–54.75
Nov	252.25–00
Dec	250.25–00
Jan	248.00–47.75
Feb	246.00–43.75
Mar	240.00–36.00
Apr	231.50–30.50
May	229.00–22.00
June	230.00–10.00
Vol	3360

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rodolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE

Cash	954-955
Three months	979.50-980.00
Vol	4400
Tone	steady

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	941.00-942.00
Three months	965.00-967.00
Vol	250
Tone	quiet

TIN STANDARD

Cash	8770.00-8780.00
Three months	8710.00-8711.00
Vol	880
Tone	firmer

TIN HIGH–GRADE

Cash	8770.00-8780.00
Three months	8713.00-8714.00
Vol	65
Tone	quiet

LEAD

Cash	283.50-284.00
Three months	292.00-292.25
Vol	2000
Tone	steady

ZINC STANDARD

Cash	461.00-462.00
Three months	
Vol	1000
Tone	quiet

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	462.00-463.00
Three months	469.00-470.00
Vol	2625
Tone	steady

SILVER LARGE

Cash	429.0-430.0
Three months	442.0-442.5
Vol	3
Tone	quiet

SILVER SMALL

Cash	429.0-430.0
Three months	442.0-442.5
Vol	nil
Tone	idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	681.50-682.50
Three months	703.50-704.00
Vol	2150
Tone	easier

NICKEL

Cash	3100.00-3110.00
Three months	3140.00-3150.00
Vol	192
Tone	steady, quiet

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE

Live Pig Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	110.0	109.0
Nov	104.0	105.0
Jan	96.0	96.0
Feb	96.0	96.0
Mar	100.0	100.0
Apr	100.0	100.0
May	100.0	100.0
Jun	95.0	95.0
Jul	95.0	95.0
Aug	95.0	95.0
Sep	95.0	95.0
		Vol.0

Pig meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	114.5	113.7
Nov	116.0	114.7
Feb	102.6	102.5
Apr	103.8	103.1
Jun	101.5	101.1
Aug	100.5	100.0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	520	521
Feb	643	634
Apr	790	803
May	858	869

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX

G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	942.0-900.0	937.0
Jan 86	961.0-940.0	967.0
Apr 86	1020.0-990.0	1005.0
Jul 86	905.0-900.0	905.0
Oct 86	—	982.5
Jan 87	—	1017.5
Apr 87	—	1055.0
Jul 87	—	873.0

Spot: 839.5
Vol.: 863 lots.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 25

GB: Cattle, 92.47p per kg lw (–1.15).

GB: Sheep, 138.37p per kg est d c w (–7.75).

GB: Pigs, 80.44p per kg lw (+0.18).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 3.5 per cent, ave. price, 92.96p (–0.61).
Sheep nos. down 3.7 per cent, ave. price, 139.14p (–7.02).
Pig nos. down 5.4 per cent, ave. price, 80.44p (+0.18).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 6.2 per cent, ave. price, 90.71p (–3.08).
Sheep nos. down 2.8 per cent, ave. price, 131.18p (–14.65).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Nov	£105.95	£105.80
Jan	£108.90	£108.90
Mar	£111.95	£111.85
May	£114.90	£114.70
Jly	£117.65	—

Volume:
Wheat 338
Barley 191

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

After hours of indecision, the dollar came under selling pressure again in late trading yesterday.

Sterling, which had seen an opening half-cent turned into a loss of nearly half a cent at one time, bounced back up, to close at 1.4322 to the dollar, compared with 1;4270 overnight.

However, the pound lost ground to continentals, notwithstanding the Chancellor's comments that apparently ruled out any early reduction in British base rates.

Marks climbed from 3.8760 to 3.8681.

At the close, sterling's effective exchange rate index was down 0.2 at 82.6.

For much of the session, the dollar had fluctuated within narrow limits, dipping at first, but rebounding as operators squared their positions in the absence of central bank intervention.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 25	Market rates close September 25	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.4225–1.4330	$1.4315–1.4330	0.44–0.42c prem	1.14–1.11c prem
Montreal	$1.9387–1.9485	$1.9421–1.9456	0.54–0.45c prem	1.24–1.09c prem
Amsterdam	4.3478–4.3690fl	4.3532–4.3620fl	2¼–2c prem	6¼–5¾c prem
Brussels	78.23–78.85f	78.47–78.62f	22–15c prem	49–35c prem
Copenhagen	14.0815–14.1153k	14.0516–14.0649k	3⅝–2⅝ore prem	8⅝–7⅛ore prem
Dublin	1.2481–1.1.2523p	1.2469–1.2479p	28–13p prem	83–31p prem
Frankfurt	3.8605–3.8771m	3.8650–3.8712m	2¼–2¼pf prem	6⅛–6⅛pf prem
Lisbon	235.93–241.50e	238.39–241.50e	40 prem–290e disc	340–1315e disc
Madrid	233.02–234.27p	233.32–233.86p	5 prem–35p disc	75–200p disc
Milan	2608.50–2624.15lr	2615.18–2622.22lr	1–4lr disc	8–13lr disc
Oslo	11.4729–11.5584k	11.4985–11.5249k	¼–1ore disc	3½–4½ore disc
Paris	11.7840–11.8494f	11.8054–11.8321f	2⅛–1½c prem	3½–1¾c prem
Stockholm	11.5619–11.6309k	11.5628–11.5882k	3⅝–3⅞ore disc	12⅞–13ore disc
Tokyo	326.25–328.60y	326.47–327.24y	1½–1¼y prem	4–3⅝y prem
Vienna	27.10–27.46sch	27.15–27.46sch	16–14¼gro prem	43¾–39gro prem
Zurich	3.1678–3.1895f	3.1691–3.1752f	2–1⅝c prem	5⅛–5c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down 0.2 at 82.6 (day's range 82.6-82.8).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	114.08–114.31
Australia dollar	2.0302–2.0360
Bahrain dinar	0.535–0.5410
Brazil cruzeiro*	10951.00–11016.00
Cyprus pound	0.8050–0.8150
Finland marka	8.2640–8.3040
Greece drachma	187 0–189.0
Hong Kong dollar	11.2220–11.2460
India rupee	16.89–17.09
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.2465–0.4035
Malaysia dollar	3.5420–3.5514
Mexico peso	356.0–555.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6962–2.7153
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.2000–5.2400
Singapore dollar	3.1085–3.1202
South Africa rand	3.65–3.69
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.2300–5.2700

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.1500–1.1530
Singapore	2.1550–2.1600
Malaysia	2.4555–2.4585
Australia	0.7095–0.7105
Canada	1.3590–1.3600
Sweden	8.1050–8.1150
Norway	8.0400–8.0500
Denmark	9.8250–9.8350
West Germany	2.6810–2.6840
Switzerland	2.2000–2.2050
Netherlands	3.0200–3.0300
France	8.1900–8.2100
Japan	226.50–226.80
Italy	1822.0–1827.0
Belgium(Comm)	54.35–54.40
Hong Kong	7.7800–7.7850
Portugal	168.0–171.0
Spain	162.40–162.70
Austria	18.86–18.91

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Dec 85	89.39	89.42	89.31	89.32	2045
Mar 86	89.68	89.70	89.64	89.63	74
Jun 86	89.68	89.68	89.63	89.63	24
Sep 86	89.69	89.69	89.63	89.62	29
Previous day's total open interest 5966					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Dec 85	91.80	91.82	91.77	91.81	3790
Mar 86	91.45	91.46	91.41	91.45	546
Jun 86	91.07	91.07	91.02	91.05	282
Sep 86	90.71	90.71	90.67	90.67	119
Previous day's total open interest 18798					
US Treasury Bond					
Dec 85	75-14	75-19	75-07	75-17	1810
Mar 86	74-07	74-07	74-07	74-16	1
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 2952					
Short Gilt					
Dec 85	98-21	98-22	98-15	98-18	426
Mar 86	NT			98-34	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 1172					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	NT			112-24	0
Dec 85	112-22	112-26	112-19	112-25	805
Mar 86	NT			112-28	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 4012					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	127.90	128.10	127.35	127.80	264
Dec 85	128.65	128.90	128.30	128.60	195
Previous day's total open interest 1934					

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Period rates firmed by 1/16 or ⅛ yesterday on views that the interest-rate decline would be more gradual than anticipated in the immediate Group of Five euphoria of Monday. Yet, apart from the short end, they remain a litte lower than they were last Friday.

Day-to-day money stayed relatively expensive. It held at 12–11⅞ per cent during the morning and closed to 12 per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½
Finance House 12

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12 Low 7
Week fixed: 11¾–11⅝

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11⅛	2 months	11
3 months	11	3 months	10⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	11⅞–11⁵⁄₁₆	2 months	11⁷⁄₃₂–11⅛
3 months	11⅛–10³¹⁄₃₂	6 months	10½–10⅜

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12	2 months	11²⁷⁄₃₂
3 months	11²¹⁄₃₂	6 months	11⅛

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 12–11⅞ close 12

1 week	12–11½	6 months	11¼–11⅛
1 month	11¾–11⅝	9 months	11⅛–11
3 months	11½–11¾	12 months	11¹⁄₁₆–11

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	11⅝	7 days	11⅝
1 month	11½	3 months	11⅜
6 months	11	12 months	10⅝

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	12½–12	2 months	11⅞–⅝
3 months	11⅞–11⅝	6 months	11¾–11⅝
9 months	11½–11⅜	12 months	11½–11⅜

Sterling CDs (%)
1 month 11¹¹⁄₁₆–11⁹⁄₁₆ 3 months 11⅝–11¼
6 months 10¹³⁄₁₆–10¹¹⁄₁₆ 12 months 10¹³⁄₁₆–10¹¹⁄₁₆

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.85–7.75	3 months	7.90–7.80
6 months	8.05–7.95	12 months	8.40–8.30

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8–7
7 days	8–7¾	1 month	8–7⅞
3 months	8¹⁄₁₆–7¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	8¼–8⅛
Deutschmark		call	4¾–3¾
7 days	4⁵⁄₁₆–4³⁄₁₆	1 month	4½–4⅜
3 months	4½–4⅜	6 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆–4⁹⁄₁₆
French Franc		call	10–9
7 days	9¹¹⁄₁₆–9⁹⁄₁₆	1 month	10⅛–10
3 months	11–10⅞	6 months	11¾–11⅝
Swiss Franc		call	2½–1¾
7 days	10⅝–10⅜	1 month	4¼–4⅛
3 months	4³⁄₁₆–4¹⁄₁₆	6 months	4⅝–4½
Yen		call	6½–5½
7 days	7¹⁄₁₆–6¹⁵⁄₁₆	1 month	6⅝–6½
3 months	6½–6⅜	6 months	6⅝–6½

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$332.50–334.00 (£232.75–234.00)
Sovereigns* (new):
$78 25–79.25 (£54.75–55.50)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 7 August, 1985, to 3 September, 1985, inclusive 11.574 per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
101	87	Alisa	91	●	−1	2.6	2.8	..
698	560	Alliance	608	●	−5	28.1n	4.3	..
155	118	Amer Trust	118	●	−1	4.3	3.6	..
302	245	Ang Amer Sec	257	●	−4	8.1	3.2	..
145	123	Ashdown	123		..	4.2b	3.4	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	105	●	−1	0.8	0.7	..
102	83	Bankers	85		−3	3.5b	4.1	..
194	152	Berry	158		−2	1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	155		−2	4.7	3.0	..
215	190	Br Assets	205	●	−1	9.9b	4.8	..
31¼	23	Br Empire Sec	30½		..	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	341		..	20.3	6.0	..
75	64	Brunner	72		+1	3.1b	4.4	..
80	73	Charter Agency	75½		−1½	3.2b	4.3	..
695	525	Continental	603		−5	28.6	4.7	..
178	119	Crescent Japan	128		−1	1.1	0.9	..
485	365	Delta	380		..			..
103	97	Derby Inc	105		..	10.9	10.3	..
107	85	Do Cap	104		..			..
297	254	Drayton Cons	289		+1	13.4b	4.6	..
148	112	Drayton Far East	121	●	..	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	364		−2	3.6e	1.0	..
422	363	Drayton Premier	414	●	..	20.7b	5.0	..
168	150	Dundee Lon	168		+1	7.4b	4.4	..
118	89	Edin Amer Asset	98		−2	0.8	0.7	..
117	103	Edinburgh	108		−1	4.1	3.8	..
292	254	Electric Gen	265		−3	5.1	1.9	..
127	114	English Int	117		..	5.0	4.3	..
78	65	English Scot	71	●	..	1.9	2.6	..
109½	91	English NY	99	●	−1	3.6	3.6	..
97	78	F & C Alliance	79		..	2.4	3.1	..
166	122	F&C Pacific	128		..	5.4	4.2	..
228	186	Family	212	●	..	11.2b	5.3	..
279	242	First Scot Amer	251	●	−2	12.9b	5.1	..
165	129	First Un Gen	120		..	8.7	7.3	..
560	415	Fleming American	415		−3	7.5	1.8	..
280	225	Fleming Claver	265	●	..	12.8	4.8	..
270	233	Fleming Enterprise	268	●	..	12.1	4.5	..
109	76	Fleming Far East	76		−½	1.4	1.9	..
113	100	Fleming Fledgling	103		..	3.6	3.5	..
560	405	Fleming Japan	405		−1	5.7	1.4	..
120	105	Fleming Mercantile	111	●	−1½	4.3	3.8	..
134	100	Fleming Overseas	100	●	−3	3.9	3.9	..
160	120	Fleming Tech	121	●	..	3.3	2.7	..
334	272	Fleming Universal	274		..	7.1	2.6	..
74	58	For Col	61	●	+½	2.0b	3.3	..
121	92	GBC Capital	98		−1			..
185	115	GT Japan	120		−1	2.0b	1.7	..
124	97	General Funds	122		−1	2.7	2.2	..
261	230	General Cons	245		..	14.3b	5.8	..
125	103½	Glasgow Stock	110	●	..	2.9b	2.7	..

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
298	251	Globe	273		−5	14.1	5.2	..
246	202	Greenfriar	239		+1	2.3	1.0	..
275	220	Gresham House	245		..	8.3	2.8	..
164	138	Hambros	158		−3	6.0	3.8	..
257	226	Hill (P)	247		−2	13.8	5.6	..
540	448	Invest-in Success	458	●	..	7.8	1.7	..
225	208	Inv Cap	212	●	−3	5.2b	2.5	..
62	48½	Japan Assets	47		−½	0.1	0.1	..
161½	127	Lake View	130		−1	3.3	2.5	..
191	152	Law Debenture	174	●	−1	8.6b	4.9	..
88	68	Lon Merchant Sec	78	●	−1	3.1	4.0	..
89	68	Lon Trust	70	●	−1	6.1	8.7	..
95	86	Merchants	92	●	..	5.4b	5.8	..
174	135	Monks	135		−2	3.4b	2.5	..
121	106	Murray Income	117½	●	−½	7.7b	6.6	..
117	85	Murray Growth	114		−3	2.0	1.8	..
134	112	Murray Intl	118	●	−1	6.4n	5.4	..
189	165	Murray Small	180	●	−3	3.7	2.1	..
292	238	Murray Venture	282		−1	6.2b	2.2	..
393	334	New Court	382		..	20.4	5.5	..
77	61	New Darien Oil	65		..	0.5n	0.7	..
178	153	1928	158	●	+1	6.7	4.2	..
46	37	Nwdrog Inc '83	45		..	[illegible]	8.4	..
243	157	New Tokyo	174		−1	2.1	1.2	..
324	245	Nth Atlantic Sec	248		−3	4.6	1.9	..
123	85	Nth Sea Assets	83		..	0.7	0.8	..
283	232	Nthn Amer	282		−1	7.7b	3.3	..
139	135	Outwich	130		−1	4.3	3.3	..
101	83	Pacific Assets	83		−1	..	..	..
43	33	Do Wrnts	38		..	..	..	..
46	32	Personal Assets	42	●	..	0.3	0.7	..
349	282	Raeburn	309		−1	14.1b	4.6	..
138	125	River & Merc	134	●	−1	7.9b	5.9	..
235	198	River Plate	213	●	..	10.7	5.0	..
192	169	Robeco	173		..	..	..	..
171	150	Rolinco	155		..	..	..	..
257	226	Romney	232		..	6.8b	2.9	..
11⅛	10	Rorento	£10⅛		..	..	..	..
113	98	St Andrews	105	●	..	4.0b	3.8	..
285	235	Scottish	272	●	−3	7.8	2.9	..
252	211	Scot American	246		..	8.4	3.4	..
84½	73	Scot Eastern	80	●	−½	2.8b	3.5	..
408	348	Scot Mtge	349		−5	10.7b	3.1	..
243	204	Scot Nat	219		−1	6.4b	2.9	..
153	119	Scot Nthn	146		..	5.4	3.7	..
383	354½	Scot Merc 'A'	380		..	20.0	5.5	..
596	500	Second Alliance	522	●	−3	23.2	4.4	..
125	108	Sec Of Scotland	120		−2	5.7b	4.8	..
78	62	Smaller Cos	62		..	2.4	3.9	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	37	●	..	0.6	1.5	..
148	110	Stockholders	112		−1	3.6	3.2	..
100	76	Tr Australia	83		..	2.9	3.5	..

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
92	76	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	86		−1	5.6n	6.3	..
155	137	Tr Ind & Gen	140		−1	5.5	3.9	..
255	205	Tr Natural Res	210		−1	10.7	5.1	..
111	76	Tr North America	78		−1	2.6	3.3	..
146½	111	Tr Pacific Basin	111		−1	1.4	1.3	..
147	128	Tr Property	140		−1	5.1	3.6	..
101	79	Tr Tech	81		−1	2.5	3.0	..
138	124	Tr Trustees	134	●	−1	5.4b	4.1	..
227	111	Temple Bar	122½	●	−1	7.1b	5.8	..
250	211	Throgmorton	229		−2	10.7b	4.7	..
283	248	Throg Secured Cap	283		..			..
197	138	Trans Oceanic	138		−4	4.8n	3.5	..
120	103	Tribune	107	●	−½	3.3	3.1	..
82	74	Triplevest Inc	82		..	13.4	16.3	..
216	138	US Debenture	186	●	−2	9.3b	4.7	..
82	62	Viking Resources	62		..	1.8	2.8	..
82	81	Westpool	81		..	2.2	2.7	..
110	84	Winterbottom Energy	84		−1	1.6b	1.7	..
159	139	Witan	143		−2	3.9	2.7	..
284	229	Yeoman	[illegible]	●	+2	13.6b	4.9	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
410	285	Akroyd & Smithers	395		+10	..	..	13.3
57⅞	37⅝	American Express	[illegible]		+¼	..	..	..
33⅞	19	Argyle	33½		..	..	..	17.1
95	62	Boustead	67		+2	..	..	
115	82	Britannia Arrow	100		−1	3.7	3.4	17.5
14⅞	9⅞	Daily Mail	£12⅝		−½	60.0	4.8	13.3
13⅝	8⅞	Do 'A'	£12¼		−½	60.0	4.9	13.1
138	113	Electra	128½		−1	5.3	4.1	32.7
111	80	Eng Assoc	105	●	..	4.3	4.0	33.8
249	176	Exco	197		−5	4.5	2.3	15.7
85	68	Exploration	68	●	..	3.0	4.4	12.1
12½	10	First Charlotte	10½		..	0.1	0.7	
820	700	Framlington	720		..	14.3	2.0	17.2
98	66	Frost (J.& D.)	68		..	3.7	5.5	12.2
165	44	Goode (D & M)	80		−1	1.5	1.9	19.2
880	578	Henderson Admin.	840		−20	22.8	2.7	12.1
700	385	M & G	675		..	19.3	2.9	25.6
309	217	Mercantile House	277	●	−2	18.6	6.7	7.4
465	300	Mills & Allen	345		−5	22.9	6.6	16.8
113	75	Pacific Inv Tst	75		..	..	..	..
41	20	Do Warrants	20					
147	93	Smith Brothers	145		+5	8.6	5.9	19.2

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	112.5	119.0●	−0.1	10.06
High Inc Equity	72.6	77.2c	−0.4	6.41
Worldwide Bond	147.7	158.3●	+0.7	6.13
American Growth	124.5	132.4	−0.9	3.02
Asian Pacific	43.8	47.4	+0.1	2.64
Assets & Earns	77.4	82.8	−0.8	2.20
Capital Reserve	69.7	80.0	−0.7	..
Comm & Energy	68.0	73.1●	+0.1	2.06
European Capital	51.8	56.1	−0.2	2.72
General	110.6	118.3	−1.0	3.59
Japan	143.6	154.4c	+1.3	..
UK Growth Inc	74.1	79.7c	−0.5	1.98
Do Accum	105.4	113.3c	−0.7	..
US Emerging Co's	49.8	53.8c	+0.2	0.48
Equitas Progress	156.5	167.3	−1.4	3.93
AITKEN HUME FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30, City Road, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
American Tech	95.6	102.2●	−0.5	0.10
Pacific	112.3	118.9	+0.3	0.89
Sec Income Fnd	139.3	149.0	−1.0	5.84
Special Situations	158.9	170.0	..	1.56
Energy & Res	29.2	31.2	+0.6	0.10
American Majors	53.1	56.8	−0.5	2.50
Small Co's	29.3	31.3●	−0.3	1.97
Japan Technology	50.1	54.1	−0.1	0.10
International Income	49.8	53.2	−0.2	7.00
Exempt	439.9	470.6c	..	2.36
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Hse, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 211459 & 0277 229123				
First Trust	176.2	187.8●	−1.3	3.78
Growth & Income	103.2	109.8c	−2.7	4.18
Capital Trust	187.3	199.5c	−2.0	3.37
Balanced	281.5	299.8	−2.2	3.87
Accum Trust	428.3	456.1	−3.7	3.18
American Income	25.5	27.2●	−0.1	5.22
High Income Tst	185.3	197.3●	−0.9	5.78
Equity Income	103.0	109.7	−0.8	6.00
High Yield	113.4	120.8	−0.7	8.73
Govt Secs Trust	29.2	30.5	..	9.44
International	55.8	59.4	−0.2	2.34
Japan Fund	55.3	58.9	+0.3	0.01
Pacific Trust	107.2	114.2	+0.6	1.89
Amer Spcl Sits	52.9	56.3●	−0.3	2.10
Secs Of Amer Tst	160.9	171.3	−1.0	1.21
Ald Asset Value	171.0	182.1	−1.5	3.71
Gilt Growth	33.9	35.3	−0.1	3.20
Smaller Co's	97.0	103.3	−0.8	2.97
2nd Smaller Co's	129.6	138.0●	−0.9	2.83
Recovery Trust	59.5	63.4	−0.7	2.95
Met Min & Cmdty	77.4	82.4	+0.1	2.51
O'seas Earnings	144.3	154.6	−0.8	3.86
Technology Tst	69.7	74.2	−0.8	1.87
Income Exempt	98.9	104.8	−0.8	6.80
Exempt Smaller Co's	171.0	181.2a	−1.7	3.41
USA Exempt Trust	260.0	275.5●	−2.0	1.38
ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES 131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY 01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3				
Capital Growth Inc	46.7	49.9	−0.3	2.12
Do Accum	50.4	53.9	−0.4	2.12
Commodity	72.7	77.2	−0.2	4.12
Do Accum	120.8	129.1	−0.9	4.12
Do 10% Wdrwl	38.3	40.9	−0.3	4.12
Eastern & Intl	85.1	91.0●	+0.7	2.20
Do 6% Withdrawal	46.6	49.8●	+0.4	2.20
Finance & Property	49.2	52.6●	−0.2	2.74
Foreign Growth Inc	54.3	58.0	−0.1	2.59
Do Accum	55.1	58.9	..	2.59
Gilt & Fixed Income	45.7	48.0	−0.1	9.07
Do Accum	72.8	76.4	−0.1	9.07
High Income Income	56.1	60.0	−0.2	8.68
Do Accum	127.3	136.1	−0.5	8.68
High Yield Income	59.8	63.9●	−0.1	8.93
Do Accum	150.1	160.5●	−0.3	8.93
Managed Fund	48.6	51.2	..	..
North American	67.8	72.5	−0.2	2.75
Preference Income	26.8	28.6c	−0.1	11.25
Do Accum	80.3	85.8c	−0.5	11.25
Smaller Co's Income	98.13	104.90	−0.59	0.97
Do Accum	104.8	112.0	−0.6	0.97
World Penny Share	8.5	9.0	−0.1	2.03
Portfolio Tst UK	59.6	61.7	−0.5	2.00
Portfolio Tst Japan	50.3	52.1	+0.4	0.10
Portfolio Tst US	61.2	63.4	−0.2	1.27
Portfolio Tst Europe	66.9	69.2	+0.6	0.10
Portfolio Tst HK	40.3	41.7	+0.1	0.10
ATLANTA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 46, Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL 01-638 1711				
Japan & Far East	45.6	48.6	+0.6	0.57
Canadian Trust	64.9	69.8c	−0.1	0.89
Amer Special Growth	46.6	49.8	..	0.70
BAILLIE GIFFORD 3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY 031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6066)				
Intl Ex (22)	296.6	314.9	..	1.51
Japan Ex (43)	194.7	203.0	−5.2	0.49
UK Ex (31)	149.9	157.9	..	1.81
P'sal Pens Intl	332.4	349.9	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	141.0	148.5	..	..
BG America	118.8	126.4●	−0.8	1.58
BG Energy	101.0	107.5	−0.7	1.97
BG Income Grwth	152.8	162.6●	−0.5	6.54
BG Japan	86.6	92.2c	−0.2	0.23
BG Technology	156.1	166.1	−0.2	2.08
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
America	71.2	75.7	+0.1	3.05
Aust Accum	134.9	143.5	+1.2	1.48
Do Income	97.3	103.5	+0.9	1.48
Capital	54.4	57.8●	−0.6	3.86
Exempt Trust	324.5	345.2	−3.0	4.68
Extra Income	56.3	59.6c	−0.2	6.48
Financial	181.1	192.6	−1.0	3.90
500	199.2	211.9●	−1.5	3.94
General	107.2	114.0c	−1.4	3.78
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.7	54.1●	+0.1	10.08
Gtr Pacific Accum	92.2	98.0	+1.2	0.66
Do Income	93.0	98.9	+1.2	0.66
Growth Accum	137.2	145.9	−0.9	3.01
Income Trust	250.1	266.0	−2.7	4.27
Leisure Trust	62.1	66.0	−0.6	1.71
Special Situations	109.7	116.6●	−1.0	3.26
Recovery	142.6	151.7	−1.4	3.34
Trustee Fund	83.9	89.2	−0.9	3.76
Univ Tech Accum	41.2	43.8	−0.2	0.87
Do Income	41.0	43.6	−0.2	0.87
Worldwide Trust	103.4	110.0	−0.1	1.63
"B" Tst Inv Fund Acc	243.9	259.1	−2.8	4.03
Do Inc	162.3	172.6	−1.5	4.03
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	46.4	49.6	−0.3	0.80
Eastern	42.6	45.5	−0.2	1.00
Europe	62.1	66.0a	−0.2	1.00
Growth & Inc	473.7	493.4●	+8.0	3.90
Do Accum	710.3	739.8●	+12.6	3.90
First Japan	42.2	45.1a	+0.6	0.90
Japan Special	52.1	55.7	+0.5	0.50
Japan Sunrise	47.0	50.2	+0.1	0.50
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 59, Gresham St, London EC2P 2DS 01-606 4433				
European Inc	263.9	275.0	−4.7	2.07
Do Accum	322.2	335.5	−6.7	2.07
General Inc	117.8	124.8	−1.7	8.72
Do Accum	157.2	165.9	−2.8	8.72

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt Yield Inc	105.9	112.2●	−0.1	10.08
Do Accum	164.7	169.7●	..	10.03
High Yield Inc	65.7	69.9c	..	6.87
Do Accum	124.7	132.7c	..	6.87
Japan Income	122.5	130.1	..	0.43
Do Accum	123.0	130.6	..	0.43
N American Inc	202.9	213.3	..	1.77
Do Accum	233.2	245.1	..	1.77
Pacific Income	78.4	82.7	..	1.10
Do Accum	87.9	92.6	..	1.10
Smlr Co's Inc	293.6	312.6	..	2.54
Do Accum	342.4	364.3	..	2.54
BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST 74-78 Finsbury Pavement London EC2A 1JD 01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9 Viewpoint 01-675 6866				
Growth Gilt	56.1	57.0●	..	0.95
Recovery	80.7	86.1c	−0.4	2.30
Smaller Co's	111.9	127.9●	−4.7	1.44
Spec Mkt Sits	71.3	76.1c	−0.8	1.55
UK Growth	31.1	33.2	..	2.99
Extra Inc	50.1	53.4	−0.3	8.04
Gilt	26.2	27.6	−0.1	9.27
Inc & Growth	155.4	165.8	−1.0	4.98
Nat High Inc	138.6	147.8●	−1.2	6.43
Pref Shares	17.4	18.6●	+0.1	10.84
Commodity	128.9	137.5	+0.6	3.34
Financial Secs	36.4	38.8	−0.3	2.65
Gold & Gen	18.6	20.0	+0.2	3.57
Int Leisure	12.8	13.8	−0.1	1.10
Prop Shares	42.5	45.3●	+0.5	1.59
Univ Energy	48.0	51.2	−0.1	0.34
World Tech	36.4	38.8●	+0.1	0.98
Amer Growth	78.4	84.7●	..	3.74
Amer Income	51.7	55.1●	−0.1	6.48
Amer Smaller Co's	21.5	22.9	+0.4	1.99
Amer Special	62.5	66.7	−0.6	3.29
Aust Growth	64.6	68.9●	+1.0	1.91
Euro Smaller	10.0	10.7	+0.1	1.47
Far East	33.8	36.1●	+0.2	1.71
Hong Kong Prf	23.1	24.6	+0.3	3.30
Intl Growth	27.0	28.8	+0.3	2.06
Japan Perf	35.3	37.8	+0.7	..
Japan Smaller	8.6	9.2●	+0.1	..
Exempt	60.1	62.9	−0.4	4.33
Exempt Market	60.0	62.8	−0.6	4.46
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
BS Fund Income	46.6	50.1	..	4.47
Do Accum	77.2	82.6	..	..
Financial	98.6	105.1●	..	2.95
Growth Accum	154.1	165.7c	..	..
Do Income	100.7	108.3c	..	1.85
High Income	48.6	52.3●	..	7.35
Income	57.9	62.3a	..	6.11
North American	46.8	49.4	..	1.30
Orient	44.1	47.4	..	0.25
Recovery	27.3	29.4	..	3.88
Technology	107.6	115.7	..	0.85
Exempt	158.4	170.4	..	3.48
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
General Inc (4)	167.7	175.4	..	4.08
Do Accum (4)	260.6	274.2	..	4.08
Income Fund (3)	75.6	79.4	−0.3	6.06
Do Accum (3)	126.8	133.2	−0.6	6.06
Intl Inc (2)	95.2	99.5●	..	2.64
Do Accum (2)	124.8	130.4	..	2.64
Smaller Inc (5)	842.2	900.1	..	2.40
Do Accum (5)	883.5	944.3	..	2.40
CS FUND MANAGERS 125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY 01-242 1148				
CS Japan Fund	42.2	44.9	+0.3	0.48
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	217.9	231.8	−1.5	3.94
Income	252.7	268.8	−11.2	5.63
Far East	113.6	120.9	+2.1	0.81
North American	104.9	111.6	−1.2	1.46
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT 100, Old Broad St, London EC2N 1BQ 01-588 6010				
Capital (3)	263.3	277.2a	−1.9	2.22
Income (3)	209.6	220.8a	+1.7	5.98
North American (3)	204.9	215.7	−13.0	2.27
CATER ALLEN 1, King William St, EC4N 7AU 01-623 6314				
Gilt Trust	101.1	107.4	+0.1	11.30
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENG 77 London Wall EC2 1DB 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	340.65		..	4.83
Fixed Int	138.6		..	10.46
Deposit	100.0		..	11.70
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DB 01-588 1815				
Income	305.88	●	..	5.66
Accum	886.22		..	..
CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS 11, New Street, London EC2M 4TP 01-283 1983				
American	37.9	40.6	−0.2	0.59
Australian	18.9	20.3●	−0.1	0.51
Japan & General	57.3	61.3	+0.5	0.17
High Income	38.7	41.4●	−0.3	8.74
International Trust	57.6	61.7	+0.3	0.32
Income Growth Trust	37.5	40.2	−0.3	5.10
Gilts & Fixed Int	19.6	21.0a	+0.1	11.83
Global Markets	28.7	30.7	..	1.47
Special Situations	36.1	38.7	−0.2	2.45
COUNTY BANK UNIT TRUST SERVICES 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Capital Accum	220.1	234.1	−2.7	1.87
Energy Trust	43.2	45.9●	−0.2	4.54
Extra Income	128.5	136.6c	−0.7	5.75
Financial	115.3	122.6	−0.3	2.58
Gilt Strategy	54.0	55.6	−0.1	1.86
Growth Investment	216.4	230.2	−2.4	3.17
Income & Growth	32.9	35.0	−0.2	4.99
Japanese & Pacific	75.0	79.7●	+0.5	0.92
Nth Amer Growth	80.2	85.3	−0.3	1.52
Recovery Trust	90.3	96.0	..	2.10
Smaller Co's	159.9	170.1●	−0.8	2.19
Global Inc Tst	47.1	50.0●	..	7.00
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
High Income Trust	171.7	183.6c	−2.3	6.26
Growth Trust	167.1	178.7	−4.0	3.81
American Trust	104.2	111.4	−1.9	0.90
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MANAGERS 36-38, New Broad St, London EC2M 1NU 01-638 4485				
Income	74.9	78.8	..	4.78
Accumulated	129.4	136.6	..	..
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	54.4	58.2	+0.4	2.82
Capital Fund	62.9	67.3	−0.3	2.92
Growth & Inc Fund	102.8	110.0	−0.4	4.77
High Dist Fund	83.1	88.9	..	8.75
International Fund	139.5	148.2	+0.8	1.52
Resources Fund	20.9	22.3	+0.3	2.02

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	18.5	19.8	+0.2	0.10
Tokyo Fund	87.4	93.5●	+1.5	0.27
(Ex) Amer (2)	112.6	116.3c	..	2.56
(Ex) Japan (3)	81.9	83.9	..	0.38
(Ex) Pacific (4)	183.6	188.8●	..	2.13
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	113.6	117.3	..	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 521311				
UK Balanced Inc	50.0		..	..
Do Accum	50.0		..	..
UK Growth Accum	50.0		..	..
UK High Inc Inc	50.0		..	..
N American Accum	50.0		..	..
Far Eastern Accum	50.0		..	..
European Accum	50.0		..	..
UK Gilt & FI Inc	50.0		..	..
Do Accum	50.0		..	..
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION 35, Fountain St, Manchester 061-236 5685				
Equitable Pelican	283.2	301.3	−2.6	4.14
High Income Trust	56.2	59.8	−0.3	6.25
Gilt & Fixed Int	49.5	52.7	..	9.28
Tst Of Inv Trusts	51.0	54.3●	−0.4	2.18
Special Sits Trust	56.0	59.5●	−0.4	3.29
Nth Amer Trust	43.6	46.4●	−0.1	1.90
Far Eastern Trust	44.6	47.5	+0.1	0.80
EQUITY & LAW St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1GD 0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	113.5	120.7	−0.9	4.13
Do Income	101.6	108.0	−0.7	4.13
Higher Inc Accum	173.4	184.4	−1.1	6.08
Do Income	145.4	154.6	−1.0	6.08
Gilts/Fixed Accum	90.3	96.0●	−0.1	3.07
Do Income	78.3	82.4●	..	3.07
Nth Amer Tst Accum	109.5	116.4	..	0.80
Far East Tst Accum	82.2	87.4	−0.4	1.02
Euro Tst Accum	93.8	99.7●	−0.3	1.34
General Trust	173.3	184.3●	−1.1	3.52
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA 01-623 4680				
American Fund	59.8	63.8c	−0.1	0.35
Capital Fund	80.5	85.2●	−0.2	0.88
Income Fund	59.1	63.3●	−0.2	5.17
Far Eastern Fund	47.4	50.7●	+0.2	0.67
Overseas Income	53.6	57.4	−0.1	4.87
Fixed Interest	56.0	59.4	+0.1	9.43
Natural Res Fund	45.5	48.7	−0.4	4.38
FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY 0732 362222				
American	74.2	78.8	−0.6	1.75
Amer Equity Income	27.7	29.5	−0.1	6.14
Amer Special Sits	42.0	45.0	−0.2	0.56
South East Asia Tst	24.8	26.8●	−0.1	0.87
Japan Special Sits	22.8	24.6	+0.1	..
Japan Trust	67.2	72.3	+0.1	..
Managed Intl Tst	85.6	91.6	..	0.55
Max Income Equity	58.1	62.5●	−0.4	6.29
Special Sits	106.2	114.2●	−0.4	1.35
Gilt Fixed Int	30.1	31.2c	+0.1	8.54
Growth & Income	72.3	77.4	−0.6	5.45
Far East Inc	23.5	25.1	+0.1	4.37
Professional Gth	25.4	27.1	−0.2	3.11
FINLAY (JAMES) 10-14, West Nile St, Glasgow 041-204 1321				
JF International (3)	57.6	61.6a	−2.5	1.89
Do Accum (3)	73.8	78.3c	−3.3	1.89
JF High Income (3)	54.2	58.2●	−0.2	7.25
JF World Energy (3)	14.8	15.8●	−0.1	3.04
Do Accum (3)	20.4	21.9●	−0.2	3.04
JF Inv Trust (3)	83.8	89.9c	−0.8	3.28
Do Accum (3)	122.0	131.2a	−1.2	3.28
FLEMING (ROBERT) 8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN 01-638 5858				
American Exempt	£284.15	290.01●	..	2.11
Japan Exempt	£207.54	214.08	..	1.53
Am Property Tst	511,422.0		..	7.75
Property Trust	£2,095.0	a	..	6.12
FRAMLINGTON MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Income	178.0	187.2●	−0.4	1.12
Do Accum	179.8	191.2●	−0.6	1.12
Amer Turnaround Inc	166.6	177.4	−0.4	2.12
Do Accum	172.0	182.6	−0.2	2.12
Capital Tst Income	158.6	168.6●	−1.2	3.41
Do Accum	189.2	201.2●	−1.6	3.41
Conv & Gilt Income	76.4	81.2	−0.4	6.79
Do Accum	97.3	103.4	−0.4	6.79
Extra Inc Tst Income	114.2	121.4	−0.8	6.04
Do Accum	119.4	127.0	−0.8	6.04
Income Trust	87.2	92.6	−0.6	5.68
Do Accum	88.4	94.0	−0.6	5.68
Int Growth Fd Income	128.4	134.4	−0.4	0.41
Do Accum	138.6	147.6	−0.6	0.41
Japan & Gen Income	49.4	52.4	+0.2	0.54
Do Accum	49.8	52.8	+0.4	0.54
Monthly Income Fund	57.4	61.0●	−0.2	6.16
Recovery	93.6	99.4	−0.5	3.56
Do Accum	100.4	106.6	−0.4	3.56
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	158.3	167.5	−1.6	2.82
Do Accum	257.9	272.9	−2.6	2.82
FP Fixed Int Dist	105.9	113.2	..	6.52
Do Accum	115.4	123.4	..	6.52
Stewardship Dist	134.7	142.5	+1.9	2.00
Do Accum	137.1	145.0	−3.6	2.00
FUNDS IN COURT Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2 01-405 4300				
Capital	271.2	280.6a	..	3.31
Gross Inc	121.3	125.5	..	9.36
High Yield	167.2	172.9●	..	7.25
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
UK Cap Fnd Inc	73.3	78.4	−0.9	2.20
Do Accum	103.3	110.5	−1.3	2.20
Income Fund	60.8	65.1●	−0.4	7.20
Pension Exempt	119.9	125.6	−1.5	2.40
International	102.1	109.2●	−0.4	1.80
US & General	43.1	46.2	−0.4	1.30
Tech & Growth	56.5	60.5	−0.7	0.80
Japan & General	124.9	133.6	+0.8	0.40
Far East & Gen	65.9	70.5	..	1.00
Europeao Fund	142.4	152.5●	+0.3	0.60
Germany Fund	..	..	..	..
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	73.6	78.3	..	0.27
Australian Trust	19.8	21.2	+0.2	0.20
British Tst Accum	44.6	47.7	..	2.89
Do Dist	39.4	42.2	..	2.89
Commodity Share	59.8	64.0	+0.3	1.19
European Trust	30.6	32.8	+0.1	1.01
Extra Income Trust	37.8	40.3	−0.1	8.17
Far Eastern Trust	77.1	82.4●	+0.5	0.41
Fixed Interest Fund	25.7	27.4	+0.2	10.12
Gilt Trust	25.7	26.8●	+0.1	8.88
Global Fund Accum	109.8	116.7	+0.2	0.45
Do Dist	105.3	112.1	+0.1	0.45
Gold Share Trust	13.9	14.8	..	2.00
Hedged American	22.7	24.2	..	0.10
High Income Trust	104.9	111.8	−0.3	6.09

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Hong Kong Trust	25.6	27.3	+0.1	0.97
Income Fund	52.6	56.0	−0.4	4.37
Insurance Agencies	£36.36	38.16	−0.49	2.75
Japan Trust	70.7	75.7	+1.3	..
Managed Exempt	214.0	223.0a	−1.6	4.04
Oil & Energy Trust	33.2	35.3	−0.2	1.02
Special Sits Trust	72.1	76.8●	−0.6	1.48
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	52.4	55.8c	..	1.33
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	57.7	61.7	−0.3	1.54
American Growth	47.5	50.8	−0.2	0.36
American Inc	55.3	59.1●	−0.2	5.34
European Growth	116.4	124.4a	..	0.36
Gold & Minerals	46.2	49.4	..	1.72
Japan Growth	82.2	87.9	+0.3	..
Pacific Income	57.5	61.4	+0.4	4.82
UK Special Opps	65.4	69.9●	−0.6	2.59
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN 01-638 2020				
Gilt & Fixed Int	113.1	117.6●	+0.2	9.65
Growth Equity	159.5	169.7	−1.8	2.59
Guardhill	229.9	238.2●	−2.8	3.59
N American	110.5	117.6	−0.6	2.29
Pacific	129.0	137.3	+1.2	0.55
Property Share	173.5	184.6	+0.4	2.33
Smaller Companies	160.9	171.2	−1.7	1.98
European Trust	135.1	143.8	−0.6	0.86
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Premier UT Admin, 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex 0277 217238				
HBL Smlr Co's Tst	60.1	65.9	−0.5	2.82
HBL N Amer Trust	53.2	56.6	−0.4	0.99
HBL Japan & F E	67.0	71.3	+0.8	0.89
HBL Scandinavian	51.9	55.0●	+0.7	2.56
HBL European	63.6	67.7	..	1.65
HBL Canadian	39.5	42.1	+0.1	2.09
HBL Equity Inc	63.8	67.9	−0.4	5.70
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION Premier UT Administration 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex 0277-217238				
Special Sits Inc	98.9	106.9●	−1.0	1.17
Do Accum	138.1	149.3●	−1.4	1.17
Recovery Trust	74.0	79.2●	−0.6	3.51
Capital Growth Inc	48.1	50.1●	−0.5	1.98
Do Accum	52.6	57.2●	−0.6	1.98
Income Assets	84.3	93.2●	−1.2	4.98
Financial Trust	100.5	108.5	−0.6	2.65
Income & Growth Inc	111.5	117.4	−0.6	4.39
Do Accum	212.1	223.3	−0.2	4.39
High Income Trust	130.6	139.4	−0.6	8.89
Extra Income	123.2	132.5●	−0.7	5.77
Smaller Cos Div	78.3	82.2	−0.2	5.78
Pref & Gilt	48.0	51.1●	+0.1	10.47
Gilt Trust	43.7	46.5	..	9.68
Fixed Interest Trust	52.6	56.0●	..	10.00
Global Healthcare	48.0	60.4●	−0.3	0.01
Global Tech	84.0	88.2	−0.5	0.01
Gold	45.9	48.6	−0.1	1.03
International	114.4	120.1a	−0.3	0.77
Oil & Nat Res	65.9	69.2	−0.3	1.39
Worldwide (5)	291.7	307.1a	..	2.88
Australian	63.3	68.5c	+0.2	0.98
European	139.3	148.2	−0.2	1.01
Euro Smaller Cos	53.3	56.7	+0.2	0.41
Japan Trust	76.2	80.4	+0.6	0.37
Japan Special Sits	82.7	87.2●	+0.6	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	49.2	52.1●	+0.5	1.56
Singapore & Malay	32.1	33.7	−0.4	3.47
North American	118.6	128.1	−1.2	0.80
Amer Smaller Cos	43.9	47.7	+0.1	0.01
Amer Recovery Trust	103.3	112.3	−0.7	0.77
High Income Exempt	93.0	97.9●	−0.3	6.40
Smaller Cos Exempt	94.0	98.9	−0.7	1.66
Euro Exempt (5)	70.1	73.8●	+0.1	2.44
Japan Exempt (5)	74.4	78.3●	+0.8	0.84
N Amer	70.9	74.6	−0.8	1.29
Global Tech Ex (5)	61.0	64.2	+0.2	0.38
Pacific Exempt (5)	131.3	138.2	+1.2	2.77
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Beech St, EC2P 2LX 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	422.2	449.2	−3.9	3.84
Capital Trust Units	75.7	80.6	−0.4	3.15
Dollar Trust Units	148.9	158.3	−1.8	2.56
European Trust	69.6	74.1	−0.3	1.33
Far East Trust	76.3	81.2	+0.2	3.51
Financial Trust	265.9	282.9●	−0.9	2.85
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	27.9	29.0●	..	10.12
Do Growth	39.1	40.7	..	3.44
High Yield Trust	47.7	50.8	−0.3	6.65
Income Trust	61.2	65.2	−0.4	5.76
International	89.1	94.8	−0.4	3.31
Japan Tech Tst	22.1	22.6	..	0.88
Natural Resources	28.9	30.8a	−0.2	2.89
Security Trust	142.5	151.6●	−1.0	3.36
Smaller Cos	59.8	63.7c	−0.5	1.91
Special Sits	74.3	79.1●	−0.5	2.50
IBI FUND MANAGERS 32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB 01-222 1000				
IBI Brit & O'seas	93.3	99.3	−0.8	2.00
IBI High Income	52.0	54.5a	..	10.00
IBI Security Gilt	53.8	56.7c	..	2.10
Investment Tst Fnd	55.9	58.9	−0.2	3.50
KLEINWORT BENSON 20, Fenchurch St, London EC3 01-623 8000				
Amer Growth Inc	50.6	54.2	+0.4	3.23
Do Accum	50.8	54.4	+0.3	..
Fund Inv Tst Inc	15.2	16.3●	−0.1	3.03
Do Accum	19.2	20.6●	−0.1	..
High Yield Inc	96.0	103.9	−0.8	6.54
Do Accum	155.9	165.3	−0.8	6.48
Int Recovery Inc	71.4	76.0	..	3.14
Do Accum	73.7	78.5	−0.1	..
Japan Growth Inc	48.0	51.4	+0.9	..
Do Accum	48.2	51.6	+0.9	..
Smaller Co's Inc	117.9	127.9●	−0.4	2.30
Do Accum	152.6	165.6	−0.5	..
UK Equity Growth Inc	22.0	23.5●	−0.1	1.75
Do Accum	35.8	38.3y	−0.1	..
Worldwide Tech Inc	33.3	35.8●	+0.1	1.51
Do Accum	33.4	35.7●	+0.1	..
L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT Piercy House, Copthall Ave, EC2R 7BE 01-588 2800				
Income Fund	326.6	336.4	..	8.02
International & Gen	192.8	198.8	..	0.70
LAWSON FUND MANAGERS 43, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 031-225 6001				
American Growth (1)	51.4	58.2c	..	1.80
Commodity En(1)	30.4	33.3	..	5.30
Charlotte Square (2)	60.1	66.3	..	4.50
Penny Share Fd (3)	14.0	15.8	..	2.40
Australian & Pac (4)	6.9	7.6	−0.2	2.40
High Yield Inc (3)	19.8	22.6	..	10.20
Do Accum	24.9	28.2	..	10.20
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex 0277 217238				
Equity Distribution	212.6	227.4●	−2.3	3.23
Do Accum	338.6	361.7●	−2.7	3.23
Do Income	50.0		..	6.00
European	50.0		..	2.50
Far Eastern	50.0		..	1.00
Gilt Trust	70.7	74.8	−0.3	4.28
Int Managed	58.6	62.9	+2.7	2.31
Natural Res	50.0		..	4.00
N American Trust	59.1	63.6	−0.1	2.80
UK Special Sits	50.0		..	4.00

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LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex 0444 459144				
Balanced	142.8	152.8	−2.3	3.88
Do Accum	248.0	265.2	−4.0	3.88
Energy Intl	45.9	49.0●	−0.1	3.28
Do Accum	50.0	53.4●	..	3.28
Extra Income	118.1	126.3	−0.7	6.46
Do Accum	204.3	218.5	−1.2	6.46
Income	212.2	226.8	−0.8	5.23
Do Accum	403.1	431.1	−1.4	5.23
Intl Tech	135.3	144.7	−0.6	0.80
Do Accum	140.7	150.4	−0.9	0.80
N Amer & Gen	79.7	85.2	+0.7	1.71
Do Accum	85.2	91.1	+2.3	1.71
Pacific Basin	80.6	86.2	+0.6	0.79
Do Accum	83.5	89.3	+0.6	0.79
Smaller Cos & Rec	146.0	156.1	−1.5	1.95
Do Accum	161.2	172.3	−1.6	1.95
Worldwide Growth	131.0	140.1	−0.4	1.53
Do Accum	182.5	195.1	−0.7	1.53
LLOYDS LIFE UNIT TRUST 20, Clifton St, London EC2A 4HX 01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	83.0	88.2	−0.5	1.87
Do Accum	115.1	122.5	−0.7	1.87
Gilt Trust	48.9	51.5	..	4.85
Do Accum	51.0	53.7	..	4.85
High Income Dist	66.7	71.0●	−0.5	5.89
Do Accum	75.3	80.2●	−0.6	5.89
US Growth	42.4	45.2●	−0.1	1.87
Do Accum	42.7	45.5●	−0.2	1.87
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
General Trust	33.9	36.2	−0.2	4.00
Income Trust	26.9	28.7●	−0.2	6.60
International Trust	22.1	23.6	−0.2	1.09
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588				
Amer & Gen Inc	180.3	191.1	−0.7	3.17
Do Accum	206.8	219.2	−0.8	3.17
Amer Recovery	204.5	216.8	−0.4	2.81
Do Accum	219.2	232.4	−0.4	2.81
Am Smaller Cos	46.1	49.3	−0.2	2.13
Do Accum	46.5	49.8	−0.2	2.13
Aust & Gen Inc	75.8	80.9●	+1.0	1.22
Do Accum	82.2	88.0	+1.1	1.22
Comm & Gen Inc	161.2	172.5●	+2.4	2.91
Do Accum	208.2	222.8	+3.0	2.91
Compound Growth	318.0	340.3	−2.5	3.94
Conversion Growth	250.4	265.4	−1.9	3.29
Do Inc	148.9	157.8●	−0.9	6.85
Dividend Fund Inc	306.1	324.5	−2.5	5.79
Do Accum	865.1	916.1	−6.9	5.79
European & General	118.2	125.5	−0.2	1.56
Do Accum	140.6	149.0	−0.3	1.56
Extra Yield Inc	163.3	173.1●	−1.3	6.76
Do Accum	344.1	364.7●	−2.7	6.76
Far Eastern Inc	133.0	142.3●	+1.0	1.44
Do Accum	160.7	171.9●	+1.2	1.44
Fund Of Inv Inc	184.8	195.9	−1.0	3.24
Do Acc	284.3	301.4	−1.5	3.24
General Income	453.8	481.0	−3.4	4.85
Do Accum	834.6	880.6	−7.0	4.85
Gilt & Fixed Inc	57.8	60.7●	−0.1	9.84
Do Accum	83.0	87.2	−0.2	9.84
Gold Income	38.9	41.6	..	3.38
Do Accum	40.5	43.3	−0.1	3.38
High Income Inc	234.2	248.2	−1.6	6.33
Do Accum	609.2	645.8	−4.0	6.33
Intl Growth Inc	583.6	624.5	−3.6	3.69
Do Accum	918.7	983.0	−5.8	3.69
Intl Inc Inc	45.5	48.2	−0.1	6.71
Japan & Gen Inc	422.2	449.6	+3.4	0.32
Do Accum	451.6	481.0	+3.6	0.32
Japan Smaller Acc	52.4	55.8	+0.3	0.53
Midland & Gen Inc	419.2	444.4	−2.2	4.98
Do Accum	£10.11	10.71	−0.05	4.98
Recovery Fund Inc	255.5	270.8	−1.4	3.52
Do Accum	324.4	343.9	−1.8	3.52
Second Gen Inc	529.0	560.7	−1.9	4.12
Do Accum	£10.16	10.77	−0.04	4.12
Smaller Cos Inc	515.9	552.0●	−2.3	2.88
Do Accum	796.4	852.2	−3.6	2.88
Trustee Fund Inc	337.0	360.6	−1.9	5.00
Do Accum	831.4	886.6	−5.2	5.00
Charibond Inc (3)	108.3	107.5	+0.5	11.83
Do Accum (3)	311.7		+2.5	11.83
Charifund Inc (2)	298.4	299.4	..	6.93
Do Accum (2)	733.6	741.0	..	6.93
Pension Exempt (1)	351.7	367.6	..	5.27
NAACIF Inc (3)	33.6		+0.1	9.14
Do Accum (3)	372.2		+1.3	9.14
MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 11, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YR 01-623 4273				
Equity Exempt	309.6	329.3a	−2.4	3.34
Do Accum	387.6	408.0a	−2.9	3.34
UK Market Features	48.3	51.5c	−0.3	3.05
Do Accum	48.7	52.0a	−0.3	3.05
Japan Performance	65.9	70.2	+1.1	0.30
Do Accum	65.9	70.4	+1.5	0.30
US Special Features	62.8	68.3	+0.8	0.98
Do Accum	63.0	68.5	+0.2	0.98
Gold & Precious Met	40.4	43.0●	+0.4	2.46
Do Accum	41.3	44.1●	+0.3	2.46
US Special Inc	50.5	53.8	−0.2	7.32
Do Accum	52.2	55.7	..	7.32
European Perf Inc	47.9	50.9	..	1.46
Do Accum	47.9	50.9	..	1.46
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 99-100, Sanding Rd, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX 0622 674751				
MLA General	25.5	27.8a	−0.2	2.77
MLA International	36.2	38.4a	..	1.38
MLA Gilt Unit	22.9	24.2●	..	10.74
MLA Income	30.1	31.6●	−0.2	6.26
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT St Georges Way, Stevenage Herts 0438 356101				
Growth Units	58.4	62.1●	..	3.06
Gilt & Fixed Int	96.6	102.3●	..	7.02
High Income Units	85.9	91.3●	..	5.84
High Yield Gilt Unit	51.1	52.9	..	9.88
Intl Growth Units	79.7	84.7	..	0.73
N American Units	55.4	58.9	..	1.01
Far East Units	56.7	60.3	..	0.80
Smaller Cos Fund	54.3	57.7	..	1.79
MCANALLY FUND MANAGEMENT Regis House, King William St EC4 01-623 4951				
Delphi Income Tst Inc	43.6	46.4	..	6.76
Do Accum	78.0	83.0	..	6.76
Glen Fund Inc	114.8	122.2	..	4.29
Do Accum	189.1	201.2	..	4.29
MENCAP UNIT TRUST Unicorn Hse, 252, Romford Rd, E7 01-234 5544				
Mencap	102.6	109.3	−0.7	4.12
MERCURY FUND 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS 01-280 2860				
Amer Growth	78.7	83.7	−0.8	1.88
Do Accum	80.7	85.8	−0.8	1.88
Amer Income	41.9	44.5●	−1.4	6.59
Do Accum	42.9	45.6●	−0.3	6.59
European	73.4	78.0●	−0.3	1.73
Do Accum	75.3	80.1●	−0.5	1.73
General	182.8	194.4●	−1.8	3.28
Do Accum	294.4	313.1●	−2.8	3.28
Gilt	81.4	82.2	−0.2	8.09
Gilt & Fixed Accum	85.5	87.3	−0.2	8.09
Income	59.4	63.1	−0.4	6.11
Do Accum	63.5	67.5●	−0.4	6.11

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International	158.5	168.6	−0.8	1.89
Do Accum	198.0	208.5	−1.0	1.89
Japan	79.6	84.6	+0.4	0.46
Do Accum	81.0	86.1	+0.4	0.46
Recovery	137.0	145.7	−0.8	3.88
Do Accum	141.8	150.8	−0.8	3.88
Exempt Dist	180.8	188.3	−0.2	3.08
Exempt Accum	273.8	282.0	−0.3	3.08
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Courtwood Hse, Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD 0742 79842				
Capital Income	61.9	66.0	−0.6	2.87
Do Accum	82.6	88.1	−0.8	2.87
Commodity & Gen	103.9	110.6	+0.3	3.62
Do Accum	142.2	151.7	+0.3	3.62
Extra High Inc	49.9	53.2c	..	8.63
Do Accum	54.8	58.2c	..	8.63
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.6	53.6●	..	9.88
Do Accum	79.6	83.1●	−0.1	9.88
High Yield	115.9	123.6	−0.8	6.74
Do Accum	188.0	200.5	−0.9	6.74
Income	128.2	136.7	−1.2	4.78
Do Accum	205.5	219.2	−2.1	4.78
Japan & Pacific	142.4	151.8●	+0.8	0.39
Do Accum	148.8	158.7●	+0.8	0.39
N American Inc	84.9	90.5	−0.4	1.76
Do Accum	99.9	106.5	−0.5	1.76
Overseas Growth	77.9	83.0	+0.6	1.33
Do Accum	92.8	98.9	+0.6	1.33
Smaller Cos Inc	80.4	85.5	..	2.83
Do Accum	84.0	89.5	−0.2	2.83
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH 041 221 9252				
American	98.2	104.5●	..	5.24
European	125.3	133.5●	..	1.51
Smaller Cos	164.2	175.5	..	1.25
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI Growth Dist	160.4	170.7	−1.4	3.50
Do Accum	253.0	269.2	−2.4	3.50
NPI O'seas Trust	391.7	414.6●	−0.6	1.30
Do Accum	476.2	504.0●	−0.6	1.30
Far East Acc	44.4	47.3	+0.2	1.70
Do Dist	44.4	47.3	+0.2	1.70
American Acc	43.6	46.4	−0.3	3.00
Do Dist	43.6	46.4	−0.3	3.00
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Group Trust	911.4	959.4	−9.2	4.49
Intl Trust	92.7	97.6c	+0.4	2.07
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT 66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	82.0	87.3	+1.0	2.50
Income & Growth	42.2	44.4c	−0.1	3.10
Special Sits	49.7	52.9	−0.5	1.40
American Growth	26.0	27.7●	−0.1	1.80
Japan Growth	29.9	31.8	−0.5	..
European Growth	36.0	38.4	+0.5	2.40
UK Growth	39.0	41.7	−0.5	..
Pacific Growth	29.3	31.3	+0.3	1.10
High Income	27.5	29.4c	..	6.80
Practical Income	39.8	42.4a	−0.2	3.00
Do Accum	71.6	76.2a	−0.5	3.00
PEARL TRUST 252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	83.2	87.2	−0.4	3.19
Do Accum	93.5	98.3	−0.6	3.19
Income Fund	89.5	94.1c	−0.8	5.28
Unit Trust Inc	92.0	97.9	−0.8	4.30
Do Accum	155.6	165.5	−1.4	4.30
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames 0491 576868				
Growth	182.9	195.8a	+0.5	2.00
Income	140.6	150.6c	−0.9	6.41
Worldwide Rec	101.8	109.7	..	2.81
Amer Growth	52.7	56.6	..	1.11
Intl Emerg Co's	57.1	61.3	..	0.76
Far East Growth	46.4	49.6	+0.6	1.00
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 01-247 7544/7				
International	80.3	86.0c	−0.5	1.80
High Income	133.1	141.9	−1.3	5.24
Gilt Capital	83.6	87.0	..	3.09
Far Eastern	102.9	110.6●	+2.2	0.32
North American	108.4	116.1c	−0.5	2.38
Special Sits	144.0	153.2	−1.2	1.84
Technology	94.4	101.1	−0.2	1.04
Extra Income	61.6	66.2●	+0.1	5.96
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL 01-478 3377				
Holborn Equity	317.6	337.8c	−2.8	3.77
Holborn European	50.0		..	1.08
Holborn High Inc	55.2	58.7●	−0.4	7.59
Holborn Intl	62.4	66.3	..	0.45
Holborn Japanese	50.0		..	0.08
Holborn N American	50.0		..	2.27
Holborn UK Growth	62.9	66.3●	−0.5	3.60
Holborn Gilt Trust	152.3	164.3	+0.1	8.94
QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY 31-45 Gresham St, London EC2V 7LH 01-600 4177				
Quadrant General	325.6	345.6c	..	3.70
Quadrant Income	189.3	191.9	..	5.88
Quadrant Intl Fd	282.5	297.4	..	1.81
Quadrant Recovery	198.3	208.9●	..	2.75
NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456				
NC America Inc	211.6	222.7	−0.8	1.50
Do Accum	227.6	239.5	−1.9	1.50
NC Energy Res	152.6	160.6c	−0.3	3.50
NC Income	65.4	69.6●	..	6.11
NC Japan	105.4	110.9	+1.1	0.02
NC Smaller Cos	108.6	114.3c	−0.8	2.66
NC Smllr Europ Co's	107.9	113.6	+0.9	0.78
NC Exempt Gilt	£116.6	121.0●	..	11.09
NC Amer Prop	£11.21	11.80	..	..
NC Property	175.0	186.8	..	..
ROWAN UNIT TRUST 1, Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA 01-606 1066				
American (4)	186.5	193.5	..	2.25
Securities (2)	570.0	595.0●	..	2.86
High Yield (3)	135.0	138.5	..	8.45
Merlin (3)	260.0	271.0	+6.0	2.19
Fixed Interest	154.5	163.6	..	8.78
High Interest	118.5	118.5●	..	12.45
Far East (2)	120.0	123.5	..	0.49
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Equity Trust	47.6	50.8	−0.4	3.17
Intl Trust	51.7	54.9	+0.2	1.77
Gilt Trust	25.8	27.1	..	7.82
US Trust	24.5	26.0●	−0.1	2.15
Pacific Basin Tst	24.1	25.8	+0.5	0.72
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Royal London House, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 576115				
American Growth	66.8	71.1	−0.9	1.15
Capital Accum	138.3	147.2	−1.1	3.32
Gilt Income	50.8	53.3●	..	9.53
High Income	60.8	65.5●	−0.2	6.94
Income & Growth	68.4	72.6	−0.5	5.87
Japan Growth	49.5	52.7	+0.8	0.10
Special Sits	76.6	81.8●	−0.7	2.03

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SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 68-73, Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX (Romford) 0708-66966 Or (Edin) 031-226 7351				
Amer Inc & Growth	59.2	63.3	−0.1	5.59
Capital Units	77.5	83.2	−0.4	2.83
Commodity	47.9	51.2●	−0.2	2.10
Energy Inds	48.0	52.4	−0.5	2.82
European Growth	60.4	64.5	−0.1	1.07
Exempt Inc Bnd	60.4	65.0●	−0.1	5.35
Do Intl (4)	48.7	52.4	−0.2	3.40
Exploration	35.0	37.4	−0.2	0.89
Financial Secs	71.1	76.0	−0.7	2.73
Gilt & FI Inc	51.2	53.9●	..	11.49
Do Growth	74.5	76.3●	−0.3	3.21
High Return Units	135.2	144.5	−0.8	6.13
High Yield Units	124.9	133.0c	−1.0	6.85
Income Units	75.9	80.9●	−0.5	5.96
Investment Trust	66.6	71.2	−0.5	3.43
International	87.2	92.7●	+0.1	5.76
Japan Growth	47.2	50.2●	+0.4	..
Japan Smaller Cos	68.0	72.7	+0.2	..
New Technology	77.7	83.1	−0.4	..
SE Asia Growth	88.8	94.9	+1.0	2.17
Scotbits	57.1	62.8	−0.1	3.27
Scotshares	132.4	141.4	−0.8	4.27
Scotyields	117.1	124.7●	−1.2	4.86
Select International	56.2	60.1	−0.4	2.98
Smaller Co's Inc	117.8	125.4a	−0.8	5.22
Special Situations	74.8	79.7	−0.6	2.24
UK Equity	138.9	148.4	−1.4	3.08
US Growth	59.6	63.2	−0.3	0.65
Universal Growth	61.6	65.5	−0.2	3.53
SCHRODER UNIT TRUST Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
American Inc	98.5	105.4	−0.5	1.64
Do Accum	100.8	107.8	−0.5	1.64
Australian Inc	58.2	62.5●	+0.1	1.34
Do Accum	62.0	66.6●	..	1.34
European Inc	66.4	71.0c	..	1.58
Do Accum	67.5	72.1	..	1.58
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.8	55.7●	..	9.89
Do Accum	76.1	80.2●	..	9.89
Gold Fund Inc	29.5	31.5c	−0.3	4.13
Do Accum	30.3	32.4c	−0.3	4.13
Income	128.6	137.4	−1.1	5.82
Do Accum	278.1	295.2	−2.3	5.82
Intl Income	76.5	81.5	..	1.26
Do Accum	105.1	112.4	..	1.26
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	68.1	72.8	+0.8	0.19
Singapore & Malay	56.3	60.2	+0.2	0.78
Do Accum	57.1	61.0	+0.2	0.78
Smaller Co's Inc	99.5	106.4	−0.3	1.84
Do Accum	103.5	110.8	−0.3	1.84
Special Sits Inc	82.0	87.7a	−0.2	1.59
Do Accum	84.3	90.1c	−0.1	1.53
Tokyo Fund Inc	105.5	112.8●	−0.5	0.39
Do Accum	106.5	113.6●	−0.5	0.39
US Smaller Co's Ac	45.3	48.3	−0.2	0.20
UK Equity Inc	77.7	82.7	−0.6	3.71
Do Accum	118.0	126.2	−1.3	3.71
Recovery	579.2	619.4	−2.0	3.00
Special Exempt				
Pensions & Charity	495.6	495.6	..	4.05
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031-556 9101				
Income Units	118.6	126.4c	..	3.77
Do Accum	171.7	182.7c	..	3.77
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031-225 2211				
UK Equity	130.2	139.3●	−1.4	2.52
American	121.0	129.5c	..	1.59
Pacific	97.0	103.6c	+0.8	0.10
European	130.2	138.2c	−0.3	1.04
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	129.3	137.6c	−2.1	2.89
Gilt & Fixed	105.6	112.3c	..	9.12
UK Smlr Co's Eq	109.1	116.1c	−1.3	2.28
European	107.4	114.5c	−0.4	1.11
N American	63.2	68.5c	−1.0	1.44
Pacific	93.5	99.5a	+0.6	0.39
SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST 29, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 4372				
Pacific	31.1	33.3	+0.2	..
World Growth	26.4	28.3	−0.1	0.82
N American	29.1	31.2	−0.1	0.82
Income Fund	33.5	35.9●	−0.2	5.66
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Pep Eq Inc	177.1	188.5c	−1.9	..
Do Accum	198.8	211.5c	−2.0	3.97
SIMON & COATES 1, London Wall Bldgs, London EC2M 5PT 01-588 3644 Ext 357				
Special Sits (5)	36.2	38.5	..	1.72
STANDARD LIFE Holborn Hall, 100, Grays Inn Rd, London WC1X 8JD 01-942 9700				
Income Units	193.9	207.6c	−2.1	3.59
Do Accum Units	208.0	224.0c	−2.3	3.59
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 3271				
American Fund	173.4	184.7	−1.3	0.86
Do Accum	181.1	193.5	−1.4	0.86
Do Withdrawal	128.6	136.9	−0.9	0.86
Australian Fund	104.4	111.1	+0.5	1.11
Do Accum	104.5	111.3	+0.5	1.11
British Fund	445.9	474.5●	−2.7	4.72
Do Accum	598.0	636.6●	−3.6	4.72
European Fund	178.7	188.2c	+0.6	0.67
Do Accum	184.3	196.3c	+0.5	0.67
Japan Fund	181.9	193.4	+1.4	0.47
Do Accum	182.1	194.0	+1.4	0.47
Swiss PPP	131.3	136.3	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 56293				
Equity Trust Acc	305.5	325.8	−3.1	2.35
N Am Trust Acc	42.0	44.6	−0.1	1.84
Far East Trust Acc	48.5	51.6	+0.5	0.94
TSB UNIT TRUSTS PO Box 3, Keens Hse, Andover, Hants SP10 1PG 0264 62188 Dealings 0264 63432				
American Inc	87.5	93.1●	−0.4	1.74
Do Accum	91.0	96.9●	−0.4	1.74
Extra Income Inc	92.5	97.3●	−0.6	6.45
Do Accum	95.0	101.1●	−0.6	6.45
General Unit Inc	117.9	125.4	−1.0	3.60
Do Accum	190.8	203.0	−1.7	3.60
Gilt & Fixed Inc	47.8	49.5	−0.1	9.34
Do Accum	55.6	57.1	..	9.34
Income	164.7	175.3	−1.4	5.88
Accum	248.4	264.3	−2.2	5.88
Pacific Inc	100.4	106.9	+0.7	0.74
Do Accum	103.0	109.6	+0.8	0.74
Intl Inc	222.1	236.3	+0.6	2.06
Do Accum	270.3	287.6	+0.7	2.06
Selected Opps Inc	45.5	48.5●	−0.4	2.49
Do Accum	50.5	53.9●	−0.4	2.49
Natural Res	46.5	49.4	−0.1	2.13
Do Accum	44.0	46.2●	−0.1	2.13
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks 0296 5941				
Amer Eagle	61.9	65.2	−0.5	0.46

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australian	30.1	32.1	+0.2	3.10
Commodity	83.1	89.4	−0.2	1.91
Energy	37.8	40.4	+0.6	3.34
Equity	99.7	106.4	−0.8	3.98
European Spec Sits	55.6	59.7	+0.3	0.75
Extra Income	90.7	97.0●	−0.3	7.80
Financial	199.0	211.2●	−2.8	2.38
Gilt Income	100.6	103.6●	−0.1	9.47
Do Capital	224.9	239.5	−0.3	3.29
Gold Income	35.5	38.6	..	7.60
Do Accum	102.3	108.5	..	
Income	55.5	59.7●	−0.5	6.69
Japan	44.7	47.7●	+0.6	0.19
Malay & Singapore	23.3	24.9	..	8.80
Pacific Inc	60.6	65.0●	+0.8	0.58
Do Reinvest	74.4	79.6●	+0.9	0.50
Pref Share Fd	15.1	17.4c	+0.4	9.94
Professional	487.9	520.5	−4.6	2.18
Special Sits	75.0	80.1●	−1.1	1.84
Technology	87.2	92.5	−0.6	0.19
US Special Bond	48.9	52.2●	−0.1	6.91
Worldwide Capital	108.4	115.5	−0.3	1.77
Equity Ex (5)	631.4	673.5	..	2.31
Do Accum (5)	£11.61	12.38	..	2.31
3i & TARGET FUND Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941				
Smaller Co's	64.3	68.8	−0.1	0.10
TEMPLE BAR P.O. Box 442 32, St Mary-At-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ 01-623 9333				
High Income	41.6	44.8	−0.2	7.15
N Amer Trust	94.7	100.7●	+1.4	1.02
Recovery	128.2	136.4	−0.8	3.87
Gilt Trust	37.7	39.6●	−0.1	9.47
St Vincent Inc	88.1	93.2●	−0.4	6.95
St Vincent US Grwth	58.1	61.8●	−0.1	1.09
Electra Small Co's	123.96	130.78	..	4.16
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT 01-248 1250				
American Growth	26.1	28.1●	..	0.30
General Growth	40.7	43.6	−0.3	2.97
Global Tech	26.6	28.5	−0.1	0.10
Income Growth	45.2	48.4	−0.2	5.32
Income Monthly	39.1	41.6●	−0.1	7.59
O'seas Growth	30.1	32.0	..	1.81
Smaller Cos	43.2	46.0c	−0.4	1.75
Special Opps	44.4	47.5●	−0.2	1.02
TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES 91-99, New London Rd, Chelmsford 0245 51651				
Colemco Inc (5)	355.6	373.2●	..	4.27
Do Accum (5)	581.7	608.7●	..	4.27
Fielding Fund (4)	196.4	206.6	..	3.80
Do Accum (4)	213.2	224.5	..	3.80
Fielding Am & Gen (4)	193.1	203.3	..	1.39
Do Accum (4)	217.1	228.6	..	1.39
Fielding Inc Fund (4)	135.3	142.5	..	5.92
S & W Amer (3)	121.0	127.3	−0.3	1.92
S & W Smlr Secs	93.7	98.7	−0.9	1.12
TYNDALL MANAGERS 18, Canynge Rd, Bristol 0272 732241				
Australian	62.2	66.6	+0.3	1.19
Do Acc	63.9	68.4	+0.2	1.19
Capital	254.0	269.4c	−2.6	4.33
Do Accum	442.4	469.2c	−4.7	4.33
Exempt	219.9	234.1●	−1.3	7.52
Do Accum	483.1	514.5●	−2.7	7.52
Far Eastern	113.8	121.8●	+0.6	1.19
Do Accum	122.0	130.5●	+0.4	1.10
Fin & Prop	40.7	43.4	−0.1	3.82
Do Accum	62.5	66.6	−0.3	3.82
Gilt Capital	118.8	123.8c	−0.2	6.04
Do Accum	129.8	135.0c	−0.3	8.89
Gilt Income	105.2	109.2●	..	10.60
Do Accum	161.8	168.0●	..	10.60
High Yield	41.2	43.9	−0.2	7.34
Do Accum	85.7	91.3	−0.4	7.34
Income	170.5	180.9●	−1.0	6.83
Do Accum	510.3	541.2●	−3.1	6.83
Intl Earnings	122.8	130.6c	−1.3	3.49
Do Accum	173.8	185.1c	−1.9	3.49
Intl Growth	55.4	59.0●	−0.3	1.20
Do Accum	57.4	61.2●	−0.2	1.20
Japan Growth Accum	57.8	61.3	+0.4	0.20
Natural Resources	171.8	183.0	+0.1	2.11
Do Accum	244.0	259.9	+0.3	2.11
N Amer Growth	100.3	107.3	−0.9	1.32
Do Acc	114.8	122.8	−1.1	1.32
Pref	112.5	119.8c	+0.6	11.38
Do Accum	265.2	282.5c	+1.3	11.38
Smaller Co's Div Inc	45.3	48.3	−0.1	7.12
Do Accum	49.9	53.2	−0.1	7.33
Smaller Cos	144.7	154.2●	−0.8	3.39
Do Accum	191.1	203.6●	−1.2	2.89
Special Sits	81.9	87.3	−0.6	2.57
Do Accum	84.2	89.7	−0.7	2.57
European Growth	58.2	62.0	−0.3	1.79
VANGUARD TRUST Bath House, EC1A 2EU 01-236 3053				
Growth Inc (2)	136.2	142.1●	..	3.56
Do Accum (2)	197.0	205.8●	..	3.45
High Yield (2)	150.3	158.2	..	3.49
Special Sits (3)	285.0	300.0	+0.4	3.64
Trustee (3)	96.2	102.4●	−0.5	4.32
Do Accum (3)	145.6	153.2	−0.6	4.32
Amer & Gen	44.2	48.3	..	3.03
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Wardley House, 7, Devonshire Sq, London EC2 01-929 4411				
American Trust	54.4	58.5	−0.3	2.30
Far East & Gen	60.8	64.7●	+0.4	1.80
Natural Resources	41.5	44.2	−0.1	3.10
Income Trust	64.9	69.5c	−0.2	6.00
Japan Growth	39.5	42.9c	+0.8	0.20
Small Companies	114.3	123.0	−0.5	2.00
Technology	25.9	27.8	−0.1	0.20
Australia	39.1	42.0	+0.3	1.48
UK Trust	96.1	102.3	−0.9	2.90
European Growth	27.9	29.4	+0.3	1.30
Hong Kong	20.3	21.7	..	2.00
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	19.7	21.0	+0.1	0.10
Pacific Basin Energy	17.4	18.5	−0.2	0.10
Canadian Bal Gth	43.6	48.4	−0.3	3.80
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT 01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	56.6	59.5	−0.1	1.49

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of the above). a Ex all (any two or more of the above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday in month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) Last Thursday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of the month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Wold disappoints USM investors

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Wold, the Unlisted Securities Market food processor, had a sickly look last night as the City received news of its first set of figures as a quoted company.

A pretax loss of £1.8 million for the half year gave the market a nasty surprise, even though Wold is known as seasonal business which generates profits in the second six months. The 1984 interim loss was £1.293 million, which was turned into a profit of £1.47 million by the year end.

But the size of this year's interim loss was well beyond analysts' expectations, and the share price quickly dropped 20p to 76p. That compares with an offer-for-sale price of 95p in May when Citicorp Investment Bank and Phillips & Drew, the broker, brought Wold to market.

The offer was 33 times oversubscribed, and Wold's debut on the USM lists had many City men and investors licking their lips. Since then, however, concern about harvests of green vegetables – in which Wold specializes as a processor and packer for leading supermarkets such as J Sainsbury and Tesco – has held the price down.

Last night's results confirmed the worst City fears, with the pea harvest singled out as the main cause of trouble. As Mr Peter Silvester, chairman of Wold, said in his statement yesterday: "The appalling summer weather has had a severe effect on the normal growing and harvesting conditions of the two main crops, peas and green beans".

One leading food analyst believes this means total British production of peas will be down by 15 per cent this year, leaving Wold with a downturn in full-year profits. Mr Silvester confirms that view, warning shareholders they will have to wait until 1986 to see a return of profits growth.

Although Wold can hardly be held responsible for the vagaries of the British climate, the City blamed the company for playing down market fears in recent months.

"Silvester was saying there was no problem", complained one City firm, and there were also mumblings about the timing of yesterday's announcement. Although the actual figures were brought out over lunchtime, it was not until later in the day that the market saw the full statement and the details of the problem.

The news from Wold hurt another food processing business, Christian Salvesen, which came to the full lists this summer, slipped 3p to 133p, although the shares are still well up on their 115p offer price. Salvesen has the advantage of a wide range of activities.

Other food shares, both among manufacturers and retailers, were marked lower, although largely as a result of the gloomy mood prevailing in the market. The FT–SE 100 share index closed at 4.9 points down at 1275.2, having touched 1271.1 in early afternoon trade.

The FT–SE is now around the level it achieved in mid-January, leaving the market with the distinct impression that 1985 has not gone anywhere. The gains achieved in the first two weeks of the year account for virtually the whole of 1985 progress.

The FT 30-share index also slipped, down 2.1 points at 980.6 by the end of the day. At its worst, the index was more than 8 points off yesterday.

Government stocks hardened by up to £½ with the trade figures making little, if any, impact.

The Unigate bid for Arlington Motor Holdings created a late ripple of interest. The cash offer is 234p a share compared with the 167p suspension price. The Unigate offer prices Arlington at £10.5 million.

Five Oaks Investments, the property group, was little changed at 41p, as British Car Auctions Group increased its shareholding by buying 4.6 per cent of the capital from Mr Ben Anderson, a broker. Mr Anderson, who recently resigned from the Five Oaks board with Mr Murdoch Morrison, has also sold 6.4 per cent of Five Oaks to institutional investors.

BCA now has just below the important 30 per cent which triggers off an automatic obligation to launch a full bid.

Prospects for the composite insurers were not good as the US weathermen gave a warning of the approach of Hurricane Gloria. The stormy lady is described as "one of the most powerful hurricanes this century" and is heading for the Atlantic coast of the States.

Having already had one big blast from the elements this year, the Eastern seaboard is in for a bad time, and the insurers will pick up the bill. Although premium rates are improving the companies could do with some mild weather to help the look of their underwriting books.

Yesterday share prices on the composite lists were also being blown down, with losses of a few pence scattered around. More markdowns are surely on the way.

Elsewhere in the markets it was a struggle to find share prices moving against the general trend. Armstrong Equipment, the engineer, rose 2p to 57½p. The shares are well liked in the City after this month's happy profits news.

Allied-Lyons recovered 15p to 283p – against the signalled Elders bid of 250p – on the realization that the Imperial Group, now rid of its troublesome Howard Johnson catering and hotel group, could be prepared to join forces with the Australian group.

The indication is that Imps is looking at the possibility of linking with Elders in a bid for Allied. The end result would be Imps taking on the Allied food side.

In the market there is a distinct feeling that Elders, much smaller than Allied, has put together some form of bid consortium. But clearly to win the day Elders, which is due to announce its own profit figures tomorrow will have to bid more than 250p a share – probably nearer 350p.

The only other FT30 constituents to improve were Thorn EMI, on takeover hopes, Marks and Spencer, on the high street boom, and Imperial Group on the Ho-Jo sale.

Cecil Gee rose 9p to 118p as the USM–quoted menswear retailer said, it expected "significant losses" to come through in its first half results due out on October 31. The company says the anticipated fall is due to exchange losses and the substantial start-up costs associated with its nine new branches.

City expectations of £10 million or more pretax profits this year from Associated Book Publishers look over optimistic. Interim profits to the end of June fell 6 per cent to £2.15 million and the shares lost 22p to 238p. Relocation and other development costs played a large part. Adrian Mole books continue to sell like hotcakes and Antonia Fraser has recently been added to the paperback list. The company should exceed last year's profits of £8.1 million.

Expect Bremner, the revamped *Glasgow* group, to feel obliged to increase its offer for Phillips Patents (Holdings). The present bid values PPH at about 54p a share, against 53p (down 3p) yesterday. Since the deal was agreed, PPH has moved from losses into profits and has won planning permission for a new supermarket at Bury, which makes the asset value about 72p a share.

Although British oil companies are still looking, there is good news for the American operators in the China offshore explorations. Phillips and Shell Oil have found a good size commercial field south of Hong Kong. The Chinese are calling it "significant", though Phillips, the operator is hiding its excitement. The message for British searchers is "keep digging".

Cecil Gee bought the nine stores from Etam, the womens' fashion chain and has spent considerable sums in refitting the shops. All the stores are now trading but not all were open in the first half, although incurring outgoings.

The company has just sold its 20,000 sq ft Marble Arch store in London to what is believed to be another fashion chain, for £2.1 million, showing a pretax surplus over book value of £1.8 million. The 26 Cecil 2 shops are trading well and the company plans to enter the upper end of the women's fashion market soon.

Traded option highlights

Stock Exchange index options were in the limelight yesterday, chalking up a total of 1,665 contracts traded out of a market total of 8,823. Activity was limited elsewhere, although it was expiry day for September equity options and certain September currency contracts. Hanson Trust saw 770 contracts traded, while Courtaulds registered 760 and British Aerospace 533 contracts. The dollar/sterling option saw a healthy 532 contracts traded.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Broker expects developers' shares to soar

By Judith Huntley

Property shares will outperform other stock exchange investments over the next two years, according to Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, in its latest review of this sector's prospects. Bullish views on property shares have been consistently absent from the market for a considerable time, with the upturn in parts of the direct property market not reflected in the last spate of company results.

The state of the indirect property market has been so bad of late that stockbrokers in the sector could be seen weeping into their handkerchiefs. Indeed, the FTA Property Index is within 5 per cent of its lowest level relative to the All-Share Index in the past eight years.

The low point came in the summer when the reporting season threw up poor net asset value growth, even among the blue chips and the sector fell to a nine-year relative low. Average sector discounts rose to nearly 30 per cent in July after a stream of placings for large sums of money. This, allied with the strong performance from the rest of the stock market, fuelled on takeover hopes, made property shares an unattractive proposition.

But Phillips & Drew argues that, given the current sector average discount of 24 per cent and the improvement of the direct market which should filter through to valuations next year, property shares will outperform other equities in 1986 and 1987. Property will also look more attractive if the stock market fails to keep up the incredible performance seen in 1985, where the All-Share Index reached fresh peaks.

The sector showed a slight recovery in late July, but since then interest has waned once again, with more takeover activity in other parts of the market pushing the FTA indices to record levels.

If normality returns to the rest of the equity market, investors may wake up to the fact that property shares are relatively cheap and at least offer good value for money. Phillips & Drew recommends investing in shares rather than direct property because they avoid the problems of property management. But, of course, the management of the property companies in which investors buy shares is crucial to their performance, a factor which is becoming more critical as portfolios have to be made to work harder to show adequate returns.

The stockbroker shows that over the last 10 years the dividend growth on property shares has averaged 15 per cent a year, some 2 per cent higher than the All-Share Index and nearly double the rate of rental growth coming from the direct property market. Phillips & Drew estimates that rents will grow by 10 per cent next year, with dividends up 8 per cent and property shares rising by 10 per cent. A performance justifies below-average yields on property shares, says the broker.

Phillips & Drew argues that the number of large placings which took place throughout the year, combined with disappointing net asset values from some of the larger companies in the sector, led to the nine-year relative low at the end of May. The market did not react favourably to MEPC issuing paper on a 40 per cent discount to acquire the EPC portfolio on a 20 per cent discount.

Discounts for some of the largest companies rose to 35 per cent. As the broker points out, this would normally have been enough to suggest a "period of complete despair" in the direct property market, but this was not the case.

Carnaby Street sheds 60s look

Mr John Brown, the managing director of Peachey Property Corporation re-opened London's Carnaby Street this week. The company bought the west side of the street in 1983 from the Crown Estate and the east side in 1971 and now has £28 million invested in the Carnaby Estate. The street is being refurbished to make it a shopping area for the eighties and nineties rather than what Mr Brown calls a shabby relic of the sixties. Carnaby Court which is key to the scheme, a 23,000 sq ft store and the repaving of Carnaby Street have all been completed. Healey & Baker is property adviser to Peachey.

Marler calls in the Cavalry at Eccentric Club

● Marler Estates, the company which plans to turn Chelsea Football Club's home at Stamford Bridge into a residential and office development, is turning its attention to St James's in London. Marler has received 93 per cent acceptances for its agreed offer for Eccentric Club, the company which owns the gentlemen's club of the same name in Ryder Street.

The terms of the offer were 15 Marler ordinary shares for every four Eccentric shares which valued the Club at £750,000. Marler plans to transform the building into turnkey offices allied with a gentlemen's club. Mr David Bulstrode, chairman of Marler Estates, said the scheme was similar to Mr Peter de Savary's St James's Club nearby, but larger.

Marler Estates hopes to arrange for The Cavalry and Guards Club in Piccadilly to take the Eccentric Club's premises. The Cavalry Club will have to move when its lease expires in three years unless it can renegotiate a new lease from the owner, Stockley, which bought it as part of a £19.7 million package of properties from Anzar Investments, a Liechtenstein company.

The club has offered to buy the property, which is listed, or to take a new lease. However, Stockley plans to transform the building into a luxury hotel, a scheme which would show much greater commercial returns.

The Cavalry and Guards Club is to look at the Eccentric Club in Ryder Street next week to see if it would be suitable for its new home

Stockley has yet to obtain planning permission to turn the Cavalry Club into an hotel but the strength of the London hotel market is such that operators are queuing up to get a foothold. Stockley has offered some financial consideration to the Club to move but it will be hard for it to find alternative premises. Its present lease was for 90 years from the Sutton Settled Estate with whom it was negotiating a renewal when the estate sold to Anzar Investments which in turn sold to Stockley.

● Location, location and location is still the most important requirement for officers according to a report from Richard Ellis, the firm of estate agents, on the West End market. Tenants are clinging to their locational perfrences despite the shortage of space in areas such as Mayfair and St James's.

Richard Ellis says that the one or two deals involving a shift in location to obtain the right kind of space, are not the forerunners of a trend. The agent reports that tenants are staying put and waiting for space to come on the market in the right place rather than taking what is available in the wrong place.

Such is the strength of demand and shortage of supply that Richard Ellis regards this as a golden opportunity for landlords and owners to accelerate their refurbishments in Mayfair and St James's where the firm is predicting rents of over £30 a sq ft within the next year. But the situation is not a boom, it says, because too few buildings are on the market for rents to soar. However, any new scheme in those two areas and in the Strand and Covent Garden are likely to be snapped up at good rents.

Richard Ellis says that the present equal take-up and supply of space in the West End is unparalleled. Its survey shows that availability of space fell to 3.5 million sq ft in June with take-up reaching the same figure, a 20 per cent increase over the same period in the last two years.

In Mayfair there was a 60 per cent fall in the number of sites available for development this year, which bodes well for the success of Legal & General's 200,000 sq ft redevelopment of Landsdowne House, Berkeley Square, which is reported to have an interested tenant already.

● Security Pacific Corporation's funding of Marples International's first phase of its 300,000 sq ft office scheme in the Isle of Dogs enterprise zone could mark a new form of financing property development in Britain. The National Leasing and Finance Company, a British company based in the City, brought Security Pacific into the deal through its specialization as an arranger of asset finance.

Mr David Altschuler, a director of National Leasing, believes that this is only the beginning of a new form of funding for property development which will be led by the foreign banks. Enterprise zones offer tax advantages which can be used to interest investors in developments which might not show adequate returns on the normal institutional criteria.

Mr Altschuler says there are opportunities outside the zones to involve foreign banks who want to balance investment portfolios in risk and reward terms. Property development in Britain might offer them the chance to reap high rewards for an acceptable degree of risk.

Foreign banks have more scope to write risk-related business. They will be willing to undertake the long-term financing of property development in return for an adequate share of profits when schemes are eventually sold. He believes there is also scope for the insurance market to be tapped with banks laying off risk with underwriters and other interested parties.

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TEMPUS

Bank of Scotland swaps branches for new roots

The Bank of Scotland has a very clear long-term strategy for growth. Ranked equal number one in Scotland with the Royal Bank of Scotland, and sporting a complementary branch network, it has opted to grow south of the border via a series of joint deals with retail-oriented financial institutions.

This approach, which ultimately presupposes rapid amortization of any branch network in favour of electronic banking, trades off the Bank of Scotland's product development and commercial goodwill against some squeeze on margins, as the trading partners take their cut. It also hinges on good volumes accruing from the bank's products.

The Bank of Scotland's approach contrasts sharply with the path followed by the Royal Bank of Scotland, whose merger with Williams & Glyn's, soon to be consumated, has been depicted in far less flattering terms.

The fact that the Bank of Scotland has launched two rights issues in a 12-month period (May 1984-85) and yet still enjoys the highest prospective multiple in the banking sector points to a high tolerance by investors of the bank's flair for innovation.

Yesterday's interim results, showing a 26 per cent pretax gain to nearly £45 million endorse the virtue of the strategy, while underlining some of its risks. Banking profits rose about £10 million, and the quality of earnings implicit in this gain shows up in the effective reduction in bad debt provisions to £18.3 million.

Average sterling lending rose by 15 per cent, while commissions were 24 per cent ahead.

Expenses, however, rose by about 14 per cent, as parts of the business became more labour intensive. North West Securities, the Bank of Scotland's finance house reports profits virtually unchanged at £8.5 million, as higher costs of funds trimmed returns on fixed rate business, and promotional spending ate into margins of maturing schemes.

Profits at the British Linen Bank, the merchant banking arm, dropped by about £500,000 to £1.2 million, reflecting narrower margins and the difficulties of coping with an inverted money market yield curve.

The market loves a glamour stock. Whether whispers of a second-half slowdown disturb this love affair remains to be seen. It would be sad if the boring old branch networks won in the end. But they might.

Rio Tinto-Zinc

If the Group of Five seems to be having its problems with exchange rates what hope can there be for Rio Tinto-Zinc? The group has almost 75 per cent of its income, including oil revenues, denominated in a currency other than sterling. Its difficulty is not so much the swings and the roundabouts but more of identifying which is which.

Yesterday's half-time figures showed net attributable profits up to £114.7 million from £100.1 million and in themselves were no source of concern for the City. The worries centred on the impact of currency fluctuations in the short term.

Such is the complex nature of RTZ's operations that the company itself finds it difficult to say whether it benefits from a strong or weak pound. The assessment of the shares therefore becomes one of sentiment. If the market deems that a strong pound is bad for RTZ then there is little the company can do about it.

It is a bit of a blow for the group. Having made valiant progress in its efforts to convince the stock market that it is not just a metal stock it now has to convince it that neither is it linked to the dollar. A much harder task.

In its phlegmatic style RTZ is likely to sit the confidence crisis out. Apart from the currency worries, metal price worries and South African worries, the group is also much more exposed to oil price worries given the increasing contribution that the energy division makes to profits.

Attributable profits from energy-related activities rose from £17 million to £43 million in the half year and doubled its proportional contribution to 27 per cent of the total.

Elsewhere RTZ's business remains fundamentally sound if not particularly inspiring. Although the company has not been idle on the acquisition front, far from it, the deals have been tactical rather than strategic. As long as they continue to work for RTZ this approach cannot be criticized. But it is tempting to think that the group may benefit from a substantial acquisition to give more exposure to Sir Alistair Frame's strategy and help restore some confidence.

The shares closed up 3p at 542p after losing early gains and there is likely to be short-term weakness. However, they can still be held for the long term.

RMC Group

Building material producers have been fighting a mini price war to recover sales lost during the snowbound winter months. This is the picture that has emerged as the companies involved have reported on the first half of the year.

RMC Group, the ready-mixed concrete and aggregates producer, admits to joining in the battle and says it has been able to recover volumes lost earlier at the expense of margins. Its tactics seem to have been successful as the company says it has increased its already dominant market share. It now hopes to raise prices.

Peripheral activities at home such as the 47 DIY stores, waste disposal and aerated concrete, offset the first-half downturn in the mainstream businesses, so that profits were down by less than £2 million to £20.9 million in the latest six months.

While there should be a good recovery in the second half in Britain, the company is less confident of demand in Germany, where a third of the group's capital is employed.

First-half profits collapsed by about £27 million on a like-for-like basis although the reported fall was less thanks to the ocnsolidation if a former associate. RMC is tackling the problem by cutting capacity by 20 per cent, in the hope of a turnround next year.

In the United States, RMC's recent inmvestments seem to be paying off in so far as the profits contribution from "other countries" rose sharply in the latest period. Sales in America are now running at about $150 million (£105 million), indicating profits of roughly £8 million.

Though profits this year could be down by £4 million or so at, say, £77 million, the company's recent geographical expansion should result in substantial progress in 1986.

APPOINTMENTS

Export Guarantees Advisory Council: **Mr William Dacombe** has been named deputy chairman. He succeeds **Mr Robin Dent** who is retiring.

Phillips & Drew: **Mr Douglas Grant** has been made director of Phillips & Drew Trust.

International Distillers and Vintners: **Mr Paul Curtis** is joining the board as an executive director.

Marley Extrusions: Mr John Greenrod has joined the board as technical director.

Cater Allen Holdings: **Mr Richard Hazell**, managing director of Three Quays Underwriting Management has joined the board.

Education Technology: **Mr Parry Rogers** has become non-executive chairman.

Eht English Association Trust: **Mr John Gilmour**, **Mr Michael Ranson**, and **Mr Nick Sabin**, have become directors.

Hodder & Stoughton: **Mr Alan Gordon Walker** has been made a director of Hodder & Stoughton Holdings. He continues as managing director of Hodder & Stoughton Paperbacks.

Tandem Computers: **Mr Derek Everitt** has been promoted to managing director. **Mr Roger Bellass** becomes director of customer support and **Miss Adele Thorpe** becomes director of finance.

Hilton International: **Mr Franklin Haller** has been made area director for Africa and the Gulf.

RMC

Interim Results 1985

Financial Highlights

	6 months to 30.6.85 £m	6 months to 30.6.84 £m	Year to 31.12.84 £m
Turnover	601.8	549.9	1174.9
Operating Profit			
United Kingdom	20.9	22.8	54.7
West Germany	0.4	5.7	15.5
Other countries	9.9	5.5	15.2
	31.2	34.0	85.4
Related companies	(0.1)	1.7	5.1
Profit before taxation	25.4	31.7	81.3
Earnings per share	14.7p	16.6p	45.1p

Dividend The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend of 4.6p per share (1984 4.4p per share) payable on 2 December 1985 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 1 November 1985.

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City law firm to open Hong Kong office

By Ian Griffiths

Freshfields, the City lawyer whose clients include the Bank of England, is to open an office in Hong Kong in an attempt to capture a slice of the growing China market and to prepare the firm for a more active role in the internationalization of capital markets.

The law firm has served the banking community in the City for nearly 250 years. It has extensive overseas interests, with offices in Paris, New York and Singapore. About 50 per cent of its fees come froom foreign business.

However, it has been slow to take advantage of the increasing opportunities presented in Hong Kong. Several British and United States firms are well established there.

Freshfields was concerned that it could miss the expected boom *through improved links* commercially and professionally with China, which are likely in the wake of the signing of the Sino-British treaty in Hong Kong.

The firm is working closely with the Chinese authorities and has spoken to visiting delegations about the framework and practicalities of developing a commercial law system. It has seconded Chinese lawyers to its London practice.

Freshfields had considered opening an office in China, but the idea was rejected since British firms cannot practice there. Such a move would also have denied the firm access to the Hong Kong business community.

The Hong Kong office, which should be in operation by the *end of next month*, will initially be staffed by three partners who aside from developing the China connection, will be building up the international and corporate finance work and developing a litigation practice.

Freshfields is also watching carefully developments in Japan where British law firms are also excluded from practice although their representatives are allowed a presence.

The Japanese have said that they are keen to open the way for foreign competition, although much depends on whether reciprocal arrangements can be agreed with other countries, particularly the US.

Alliance & Leicester to offer new-style loans

By Richard Thomson

Details were given yesterday of the new Alliance & Leicester Building Sciety to be launched next Tuesday as a result of the merger of the Alliance and the Leicester societies.

The new society, which was formed to take advantage of powers to be given to societies by forthcoming legislation, will have £400 million available for unsecured lending when the new rules come into effect in 1987.

The society said that it intended to lend about £1.75 billion to home buyers next year.

The merger, with assets of £6.8 billion, is the largest the industry has seen but will be overtaken if the planned Nationwide-Woolwich merger succeeds.

About 45 of the 450 Leicester & Alliance branches overlap and Mr Scott Durward, joint chief general manager, said that at least half of these would have to close.

The new society will spend £2 million in the next three months on television advertising to publicize its name and product range.

The society's expense ratio is £1.25 for every £100 of assets, considerably above the building society average of £1.18. But it was intended to push the ratio below £1 within four years, Mr Durward said.

COMPANY NEWS

● **WATMOUGHS (HOLDINGS):** An interim dividend of 1.7p (1.7p), payable on November 4, is declared for the six months to June 30. With figures in £000, turnover was 13,909 (12,197). Pretax profit was 874 (782). Earnings per share were 7.07p (6.93p adjusted).

● **SUNLEIGH ELECTRONICS:** With figures in £000, turnover for the six months to June 30 was 1,009 (997) and pretax profit 94 (113). Earnings per share were 0.25p (0.29p).

● **F. SUMNER (HOLDINGS):** No interim dividend is declared for the six months to June 30. With figures in £000, turnover was 499 (2,110) amd pretax profit 12 (167 loss). Earnings per share were 0.05p (0.62p loss).

● **CITY OF ABERDEEN LAND ASSOCIATION:** The final dividend for the year to June 30 is 12p making 18p (15p). With figures in £000, *turnover* was 19,495 (21,175). Pretax profit was 2,336 (1,762) and tax 880 (620). Earnings per share were 78.7p (61.6p). A one-for-ten scrip issue is being made.

● **SPEAR & JACKSON INTERNATIONAL:** AN interim dividend of 2.5p (2p), payable on January 6, is declared for the 26 weeks to June 29. With figures in £000, turnover was 22,402 (18,861). Pretax profit was 1,024 (735) after interest charge 275 (178). Earnings per share were 12.8p (7.7p).

● **SCOTTISH, ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN TEXTILES:** The annual meeting was told that the group's financial position remains strong and, although much depends on exchange rates the forward order book is similar to this time last year and a satisfactory outcome for the current year is expected.

● **DAVENPORT KNITWEAR:** For the half-year to June 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 2,749 (2,708). Pretax profit 343 (288).

● **CHRISTIE TYLER:** By Sept 23 (the first closing date of the offer), Hillsdown Holdings had received acceptances in respect of 7,458,573 ordinary shares (78 per cent). All conditions of the offer have been satisfied or waived by Hillsdown, so the offer is unconditional in all respects and will remain open until further notice. The separate offer by Hillsdown for the 49,000 unlisted Christie Tyler preference shares has been accepted in full.

● **R H MORLEY GROUP:** A dividend of 1.5p (1.25p) for year to March 31 is declared. With figures in £000, turnover was 3,690 (3,606). Pretax profit was 161 (201). Tax was 49 (88). Earnings per share were 3.47p (4.27p).

● **KWAHU:** With figures in £000, pretax profit for the year to June 30 was 240 (142). *At the time of the* rights issue, the directors forecast a dividend of 1.1p. This was the equivalent of the previous rate after adjusting for the deep discount at which the new shares were issued. In view of the results for the year, the directors feel a higher dividend than forecast is justified and they have to pay 1.25p per share – an increase of 13.6 per cent on last year. It wil be paid on Nov 1.

●**KUALA LUMPUR-KEPONG:** The Foreign Investment Committee has given its approval to Kulumpang Development, a wholly-owned offshoot, to acquire from Batu Lintang Rubber *all of BL's 5,573* hectares of plantation land and plantation-related assets for Malaysian $102.89 million (about £29 million) in cash. This is subject to the approval of the stockholders of BL at a meeting where the stockholders interested in the transaction will abstain from voting, the approval of the shareholder of Kulumpang and the approval of the Capital Issues Committee.

● ***S. CASKET (HOLDINGS):*** For the year to June 30, a final of 1.4p, making 2.2p (against 1.9p, adjusted) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover was 21,349 (17,851), while pretax profit was 911 (826). Earnings per share reached 5.61p (5.58p).

● **RAINE INDUSTRIES:** For the year to June 30, a final of 0.55p, making 0.75p (same), is being paid on Dec 2. With figures in £000, turnover was *16,831 (15,596)*. Pretax profit fell to 408 (615). Earnings per share were 1.39p (2.21p).

● **FINLAY PACKAGING:** An interim dividend of 0.75p (same) is being paid on Nov 1. With figures in £000, turnover for the first half of this year was 4,594 (4,612). Pretax profit was 385 (529), while earnings per share were 2.72p (3.69p).

● **CLARKE, NICHOLLS AND COOMBS:** For the half-year to June 30, an interim of 2.1p (same) is being paid on Nov 18. With figures in £000., turnover more than doubled to 1,195 (503). Pretax profit was 212 (324), while earnings per share were 2.83p (3.79p).

● **BETEC:** An interim dividend of 0.5p (0.5p) is being paid on Nov 14. With figures in £000, turnover was 7,322 (7,430) for the six months to June 30. Pretax profit was 476 (473). Earnings per share were, undiluted 3.63p (3.66p), and fully diluted, 2.53p (2.53p).

● **BRISTOL OIL & MINERALS:** For the first half of this year, no interim dividend (same) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover was 3,662 (3,441). The pretax loss was 1,444 (profit 1,368).

● **THARSIS:** For the first half of this year, an interim dividend of 2p (same) is being paid. With figures in *£000*, turnover was *2,802 (2,439)*. Earnings per share reached 22.7p (16.5p).

● **TILBURY GROUP:** An interim dividend of 1.5p (1.4p) is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 31,810 (29,694). Pretax profit was 1,043 (1,443). Earnings per share, before extraordinary items, fell to 3.79p (6.1p).

● **KALAMAZOO:** For the year to July 31, a final dividend of 1.5p, *making 2p (same)*, is being paid. With figures in £000, turnover and other income was 44,210 (44,436). Profit, before KWA bonus and tax, was 1,659 (1,692). Earnings per share were 2.2p (2.1p).

● **BOND CORPORATION:** The Bond Corporation of Australia has executed agreements with a group of banks to provide US $55 million (about £38.5 million) financing for its 61.65 per cent share of the development costs of the Harriet oil fields offshore from Western Australia. This financing has been arranged on behalf of three Bond companies which have direct interests in the development.

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C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	78−2
Anglo United Dev (34)	37−1
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	210+5
Britoil 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	120−5
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	88+1
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	58
Conrad Hldgs 25p Ord (70)	74
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	131
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	49
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	176
InfraRed $0.10 Com Stk (94a)	93−2
Israel (Jack L) 4p Ord (20a)	28
Kewill Systems 5p Ord (79a)	81−1
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	111−2
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	68
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	95−1
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	47
Questel 10p Ord (180a)	168−5
Sapphire Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	83−3
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	88
Yellowhammer 5p Ord (110a)	128−3
Rights Issues	
Emess Lighting (210) Nil Pd	39 prem+3
Hanson Tst (185) Fuly Pd	107−4

Issue price in parentheses. a Unlisted Securities. *by tender.

FOOTBALL: SECOND ROUND, FIRST LEG TIES IN MILK CUP

Michael Laudrup, the Danish forward, during his country's group six World Cup qualifying match against the Soviet Union in Moscow yesterday. The Soviet Union won 1-0.

Coppell sees Barnes's future through the crystal ball

The Crystal Palace manager, Steve Coppell, believes that the Manchester United winger, Peter Barnes could be in line for an England recall. Coppell made his first international appearance in the same game as Barnes against Italy in 1977. Barnes later drifted out of the reckoning while Coppell, also a flank player, was hit by injury.

After seeing Barnes score the only goal of the second round Milk Cup tie at Selhurst Park on Tuesday night, Coppell said: "It was typical Barnes. He has some magnificent touches and the goal was the Midas touch. When he gets the ball he comes alive and he is one of the best in the country on his day.

"But he must do it over a period of 10 to 15 games to come back into the England reckoning. But there is no doubt he is capable of doing it."

Palace will be without the suspended Droy for the return game and Coppell addedd: "We will miss him, but with United having scored eight goals in their previous two away games I suppose we did well just to concede the one."

If Barnes has been a quick success since joining United this season, so has McMahon at Liverpool. After his first goal at Everton on Saturday the £350,000 signing from Aston Villa scored two more last night as Oldham were beaten 3-0.

West Bromwich, beaten 5-1 by United at the weekend, just beat fourth division Port Vale 1-0 for their first win of the season and their manager, Johnny Giles, announced that they had signed Chelsea's *Welsh International* Mickey Thomas for £100,000.

Thomas could make his debut for the first division's bottom club at Coventry on Saturday.

One player who might not be moving now is the Queen's Park Rangers teenager Kerslake, who celebrated his debut with a brilliant opening goal in the 3-0 victory over Hull.

Manager Jim Smith said of Kerslake: "*He's on the transfer list*, but doesn't want to leave. It was simply that he felt he should be in the team, while I hadn't seen much of him. It's obvious that he has great skill and hopefully he will build on this performance."

But the Hull player-manager Brian Horton warns that they will have to do more than just turn up for the return leg in a fortnight to go through. "Didn't they lose a four-goal lead in the UEFA Cup last season?" he asked.

Wimbledon served notice that they could be Milk Cup giantkillers again with a 5-0 defeat of one of the second division's leading teams, Blackburn Rovers.

Cork scored three of the goals and his manager Dave Bassett said: "We have been threatening to do that for *a long time. When we play like that* we are capable of beating anybody." Bassett described the sending-off of Blackburn's Barker after a flare-up with Galliers as "a little harsh".

Ipswich Town, Birmingham City and Watford had to come from behind to beat Darlington, Bristol Rovers and Crewe Alexandra respectively and Luton Town needed a last-minute goal from Nwajiobi to win at Sheffield United, *but West Ham United cruised to a* 3-0 victory over Swansea City.

Only 9,000 saw that match but for Fulham's 1-1 draw with Notts County the crowd was just 2,324 – the lowest for a game at Craven Cottage. Bertschin's 50th minute header at Wrexham sent Stoke City to their first away success for 16 months and Sunderland recorded their first home win for seven months, 3-2 against Swindon.

RESULTS FROM TUESDAY

MILK CUP: Second round, first leg: Bristol Rovers 2, Birmingham City 3; Crewe Alexandra 1, Watford 3; Crystal Palace 0, Manchester United 1; Fulham 1, Notts County 1; Gillingham 1, Portsmouth 3; Grimsby Town 1, York City 1; Ipswich Town 3, Darlington 1; Liverpool 3, Oldham Athletic 0; Queen's Park Rangers 3, Hull City 0; Sheffield United 1, Luton Town 2; Shrewsbury Town 2, Huddersfield Town 3; Sunderland 3, Swindon Town 2; West Bromwich Albion 1, Port Vale 0; Wimbledon 5, Blackburn Rovers 0; Wrexham 0, Stoke City 1; West Ham United 3, Swansea City 0.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Alloa Athletic 1, East Fife 1.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Cowdenbeath 4, Berwick Rangers 2; Raith Rovers 3, Queen's Park 1; St Johnstone 1, Dunfermline Athletic 2; Stenhousemuir 1, Meadowbank Thistle 5.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City 1, Witton 0; Buxton 0, Gainsborough 0; Goole 0, Gateshead 2; Macclesfield 2, Oswestry 3; Matlock 4, Worksop 2; South Liverpool 1, Caernarfon 0; Southport 0, Morecambe 3.

IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Crusaders 4, Larne 2.

GOLA LEAGUE: *Bob Lord Trophy:* First round, second leg: Stafford 1, Barrow 0 (agg 2-0). League: Enfield 1, Dartford 0; Altrincham 2, Scarborough 0.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Kingsbury 0, Southall 1; Banstead 6, Danson 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester City 1, Manchester United 1; Wigan 3, Liverpool 2. Second division: Blackpool 5, Bolton 1; Burnley 0, Coventry 3; Middlesbrough 4, Wolves 0; Rotherham 2, Doncaster 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Andover 2, Poole 7; Ashford 1, Folkestone 2; Bedworth 2, Mile Oak 0; Bridgnorth 1, Willenhall 5; Bromsgrove 4, Witney 1; Burnham and Hillingdon 0, Tonbridge 2; Canterbury 0, Thanet 0; Crawley 3, Ruislip 2; Chatham 1, Erith and Belvedere 2; Corinthian 2, Fisher 1; Coventry Sporting 0, Sutton Coldfield 0; Dorchester 0, RS Southampton 2; Dover 1, Hastings 3; Forest Green 0, Merthyr Tydfil 2; Gloucester 2, Worcester 1; Gosport 1, Waterlooville 2; Grantham 2, VS Rugby 2; Gravesend and Northfleet 3, Woodford 0; Leamington 1, Redditch 1; Sheppey 1, Welling 3; Stourbridge 0, Dudley 2.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Portsmouth 0, Bristol Rovers 2.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol City Reserves 1, Melksham 4; Clandown 2, Bristol Manor Farm 1.

VAUXHALL OPEL-LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 0, Billericay 0; Epsom & Ewell 0, Farnborough 1; Hayes 2, Walthamstow 1; Hendon 1, Harrow 3; Hitchin 1, Bishop's Stortford 1; Kingstonian 2, Sutton United 4; Slough 3, Windsor & Eton 1. First division: Boreham Wood 1, Grays 1; Bromley 4, Leatherhead 2; Finchley 1, Hampton 2; Hornchurch 0, Leyton-Wingate 0; Maidenhead United 2, Oxford City 3; Walton & Hersham 2, Uxbridge 3; Wembley 2, St Albans 0. Second division north: Harefield 1, Berkhamsted 2; Hemel Hempsted 1, Wolverton 0; Letchworth 0, Ware 4; Saffron Walden 0, Stevenage 1. Second division south: Eastbourne United 1, Dorking 3. AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round replay: Heybridge Swifts 3, Camberley 1.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Stansted 4, Eton Manor 2; Witham 0, Wivenhoe 1.

ESSEX THAMES-SIDE TROPHY: Preliminary round: Leytonstone/Ilford 0, Ford 2.

UEFA UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Czechoslovakia 3, Portugal 1; Finland 0, Turkey 0; Sweden 2, West Germany 1; Soviet Union 2, Denmark 0.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ardingley 2, Lancing 1; Highgates 2, Malvern 2.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Headingley 4, Durham 18; Northampton 32, Rugby 12.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Radley College 40, Reading 3; St Bees 3, Sedbergh 7; St Edmunds Ware 24, UCS Hampstead 3; Cranleigh 9, Eastbourne 21; Felsted 4, Colchester RGS 3.

Yesterday's result

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ipswich 0, Norwich 1.

Rosberg and McLaren make ideal partners

Finn set to embark on another lap

London (Reuter) – That Keke Rosberg has signed for the McLaren Formula One team for 1986 should come as small surprise. The Finnish driver is one of the finest in the world, and McLaren has the budget and the reputation to suit him.

Rosberg has frequently praised McLaren's John Barnard-designed carbon fibre chassis as being the most outstanding in Formula One, and although he considers the Honda, Ferrari and McLaren Porsche engines as being of equal quality, the combination of McLaren-Porsche was his ideal.

From McLaren's viewpoint, Rosberg was also more than adequate. "It is our policy to have two top drivers", said Ron Dennis, their team manager. When Niki Lauda, three times world champion, announced his retirement, Dennis had to find a second driver to place alonside Alain Prost of France. Few other drivers, apart from Rosberg, would have got a look-in as Dennis drew up his "shopping list".

Rosberg has been with Williams for four years. He won the world championship with them in 1982, although Williams was the first competitive world championship team that he had driven for. Prior to joining them, he was almost unknown. "By joining McLaren, I will almost be furthering my education in motor racing", Rosberg admits. "I've only driven for Williams really and, in the last four years, I've virtually worked with the same crew throughout.

"We've formed a relationship based on trust and confidence. That's the bad side of leaving a team. I shall be sorry to see them go."

On Prost as a prospective colleague, Rosberg said: "I like to think that I know him well enough. We've raced against one another for most o our Formula One careers and my own personal view is that I don't see Alain as a rival or a challenge. Motor racing is the challenge."

Rosberg: new education

Despite the switch, Rosberg stresses that he will complete the 1985 season in a Williams. "I made the announcement of my changing teams early for two reasons – I wanted to give Frank Williams as much of a chance to find another driver as possible, and I wanted tofinish this season in peace, secure that I have my drive for next year, and no political worries. I will be racing as hard as I can for Williams until my contract expires."

Rosberg is among the sport's more flamboyant characters. A natty dresser, he boasts a permanent tan and a private jet which he flies to races from his Ibiza home. Life certainly will not change much for him.

Chapman keeps Wednesday in contention

By Clive White

Brentford 2
Sheffield Wednesday 2

Two goals by Owen Alexander, Brentford's Scottish player, deservedly countered a brace of goals from Sheffield Wednesday's Lee Chapman in a vibrant Milk Cup second round, first leg tie at Griffin Park last night. Wednesday had come from behind to lead with 10 minutes left before Alexander volleyed in the second of his two memorable goals with just two minutes remaining.

Again, reputations amounted to nothing in the context of Cup tie action as Brentford set about one of the first division's early front runners with some imagination and plenty of self belief.

Brentford's best chance in the opening half was nothing more, though, than a close run dispute for possession between Hodge, the Wednesday goalkeeper, and Lynch, as the Brentford player moved threateningly onto a cross by Cooke. But a few minutes before half time Brentford had two hair-raising escapes when first Murray almost put through his own goal and then Chapman re-routed a shot from Blair fiercely against the foot of a post.

Brentford, however, kept their nerve and one minute before the interval struck on the break, Alexander flinging himself forward to score with a spectacular header from Booker's cross.

If Brentford expected a fierce response after the break they were pleasantly surprised to find that any indignance on Wedesday's part had conveniently disappeared. Instead, it was Brentford who threatened, coming desperately close twice in the opening 12 minutes to pressing home their initiative. First Alexander, standing unmarked at the far post, again connected with a header, this time from Murray's cross, but the ball ricocheted beneath Hodge's body and Smith belted it clear from almost on the line.

Millen was then fouled in the penalty area by Lyons but Cooke missed the perfect opportunity to place this leg of the second round tie beyond Wednesday's reach when he thudded his spot kick against the foot of a post.

But such is football. Instead of being comfortably clear Brentford suddenly found themselves all square when a free kick by Snodin in the 65th minute was partially saved by Phillips in the Brentford goal and as Wednesday converged on the loose ball Chapman touched it in from close range.

BRENTFORD: G Phillips, D Salmon, J Murray, K Millen, S Wignall, T Hurlock, A Lynch, G Torrance, R Booker, R Cooke, R Alexander.
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge, M Sterland, G Snodin, M Smith, M Lyons, L Madden, B Marwood, G Thompson, L Chapman, A Blair, G Shelton.
Referee: W L James (Horsham).

Last night's results

MILK CUP: Second round, first leg: Brighton 5, *Bradford City 2*; Bury 1, Manchester City 2; Chester 1, Coventry 2; Derby County 2, Leicester City 0; Everton 3, Bournemouth 2; Exeter 1, Aston Villa 4; Hereford 0, Arsenal 0; Leeds 0, Walsall 0; Mansfield 2, Chelsea 2; Millwall 0, Southampton 0; Newcastle 0, Barnsley 0; Nottingham F 4, Bolton 0; Oxford United 2, Northampton 1.

SKOL CUP: Semi-final, first legs: Dundee Utd 0, Aberdeen 1; Hibernian 2, Rangers 0.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Montrose 2, Ayr 2.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Stranraer 3, Stirling 2.

WORLD CUP: Spain 2, Iceland 1; Finland 1, Turkey 0; Bulgaria 3, Luxembourg 1; Sweden 2, West Germany 2. Group two: Czechoslovakia 1, Portugal 0. Group six: Soviet Union 1, Denmark 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	6	3	2	2	8	4	6
Soviet Union	6	2	2	2	10	8	6
Rep Ireland	6	2	2	2	4	4	6
Switzerland	6	2	2	2	4	9	6
Norway	5	1	2	2	2	3	4

Remaining matches: Oct 9: Denmark v Switzerland. Oct 16: Norway v Denmark, Soviet Union v Rep Ireland. Oct 30: Soviet Union v Norway. Nov 13: Switzerland v Norway, Rep Ireland v Denmark.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LANCASHIRE CUP: Leigh 14, Widnes 18; St Helens 26, Whitehaven 8; Warrington 38, Workington 4; Wigan 22, Salford 28.
YORKSHIRE CUP: Dewsbury 2, Leeds 48; Halifax 4, Castleford 24; Hull KR 30, Bramley 6.

RUGBY UNION

Ebbw Vale 13, Neath 37; Glamorgan Wanderers 6, Pontypridd 16; Llanelli 36, Bridgend 16; Maesteg 21, South Wales Police 17; Newport 16, Bath 16; Waterloo 36, Preston Grasshoppers 18.

Expensive Rangers pair transfer-listed

Rangers transfer-listed two of their most expensive signings yesterday just over one year after paying £365,000 for them. Iain Ferguson and Cammy Fraser, who cost £200,000 and £165,000 respectively from Dundee last summer, will be allowed to leave Ibrox if the price is right.

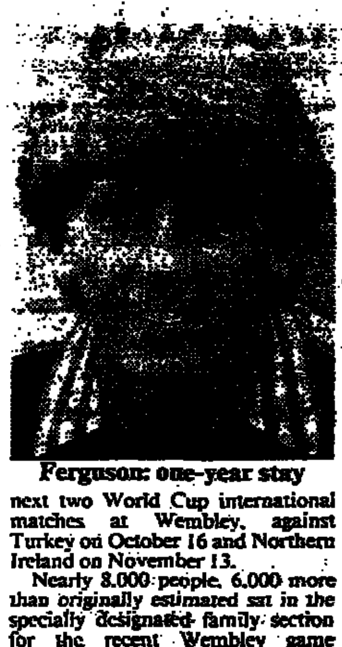
Ferguson, aged 23 and Fraser, who is 28, were dropped for last night's Skol Cup semi-final against Hibernian at Easter Road. The Rangers manager, Jock Wallace said "It is the best thing all round to make them available for transfer as they have never fully settled down".

● Ian Rush has been banned for one match by the international football federation, FIFA, following his bookings in the two World Cup games against Scotland.

● Alan Kelly, a goalkeeper, aged 17, followed in his father's footsteps yesterday when he signed professional forms for Preston North End. Alan Kelly Sen, the former Republic of Ireland international, kept goal *a record 447 times* for Preston in the first division. He continued at the club, latterly as manager, until resigning last February.

● Lincoln City have transfer listed their 6ft 5in forward, Devan White at his own request. White, who cost £2,000 from the Northern Counties East League Club, Arnold, last November, told the manager, John Pickering, he was unhappy after *losing his first team place*.

● The Football Association are to continue their experiment of offering half-price seats to accompanied youngsters for England's next two World Cup international matches at Wembley, against Turkey on October 16 and Northern Ireland on November 13.



Ferguson: one-year stay

Nearly 8,000 people, 6,000 more than *originally estimated* sat in the specially designated family section for the recent Wembley game against Romania. The family space allocated for the next two internationals has been extended to 10,000 seats.

● **PARIS:** Stephane Dembicki, who scored a record 16 goals in a French Cup match, has died, the sports daily *L'Equipe* reported yesterday (Reuter reports). Dembicki played for Lens from 1936 to 1948, and entered French sporting history on December 13, 1942, when his side beat the amateur team of Auoy-Asturies 32-0.

Rugby Union books reviewed by David Hands

A warning against change for the sake of change

I recently acquired a copy of *Rugby Football*, written in 1923 by W J A Davies, formerly England's stand-off half. The book begins with a tribute to, and foreword by, James Baxter, then chairman of the selection committee. Would that times had not changed so much that players who write autobiographies feel it almost obligatory to have a dig at selectors and administrators; criticism is easy, constructive alternatives more difficult to present.

The latest batch of rugby books *includes two by players* and – a refreshing change – one by an administrator. With England's tour to New Zealand in mind, *Ebony and Ivory* (Blandford, £9.95), written by two fine All Black wings, Stu Wilson and Bernie Fraser, is now available in this country and has the considerable merit *of being written* with a sense of fun.

Wilson admits he was not the man to captain the 1983 New Zealanders who lost to England and drew with Scotland. It was hard for him to change from being one of the boys but he took his share of committee work as a member of the NZRU discussion party on player allowances.

New Zealand's recommendations on tour allowances and book royalties found little favour with the International Board and Wilson advocates the possibility of individual board members taking unilateral steps to "protect and enhance" the reputation of the game in that coumntry. This accords with his view of marketing rugby as a product, which is not quite the way many administrators see the game.

Since retiring as a player in 1954, John Smith (better known as J. V.) has served rugby for 30 years, becoming the 75th president of the Rugby Football Union in 1982. *Good Morning, President* (George Allen and Unwin, £8.95) is a diary of his presidential year which is fresh because it is a peep from the other side of the (current) literary fence and because it is considerably better written than the majority of rugby books.

It provides a valuable perspective, even if you do not *agree with it. "I do wonder if we* are not tending to forget why we play rugby at all. I also wonder if we are not forgetting that it is a game," he writes. Mr Smith also makes the point that a highly competitive game structure, as in cricket and football, is not in itself a guarantee of success and warns against change in rugby merely for the sake of being seen to be doing something.

A club league structure instead of obsolete merit tables, a world cup, fewer games, all gain Mr Smith's approval, but he is against anything that creates a void between the game's leading players, at international level, and the other 98 per cent who play. The ladder of progress, from the newest club to the top, must be clearly visible.

Dusty Hare and Andy Ripley overlapped only once in the international arena, against Wales in 1974. Both have now produced books: *Dusty* (Queen Anne Press, £9.95) and *Ripley's Rugby Rubbish* (George Allen and Unwin, £6.95). Both are disappointing, in differing ways. Hare goes over some tired ground, has little new to say, and the shortest chapter in the book deals with the subject on which he is an authority. The holder of the world points-scoring record could surely have said more about goalkicking and kickers.

Ripley is a lovely man, intelligent, thoughtful, a genuine character, and it is a blot on the escutcheon of the big five banks that he has been allowed to slip away to the United Bank of Kuwait. As Ripley was a child of the sixties, his book is crammed with sixties-style humour, which was fun in the beginning but became tedious by the end. It is Ripley's style to sell himself short, which is considerably better than most others who go over the top but considerably less than he is worth.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

African boycott threat over cricket tour of S Africa

By David Miller

Next year's commonwealth Games in Edinburgh shudder from one controversy to another. No sooner is the city council's anti-apartheid campaign eliminated as a potential threat than another emerges, this time all the way from Australia.

Garang Coulibaly, secretary-general of the African Amateur Athletic Confederation, which is a member of the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), is in Sydney on his way to Canberra for the World Cup. He stated yesterday that his organisation would take whatever steps were necessary to discourage sporting contacts with South Africa, including a Commonwealth Games boycott because of the Australian cricket tour.

The rebel group of 16 players which will leave Australia for South Africa in November includes the former Australian Test captain Kim Hughes, and the entire party has been banned for three years from Test cricket and for two years from state cricket.

Maybe Mr Coulibaly is flying a political kite. It cannot be sure at this stage how many African states would be willing to be a party to a boycott over a tour in which all those involved had already been disciplined. The africans have already learned that excluding themselves from an Olympics or a Commonwealth Games, as in Montreal, Edmonton and Moscow, causes inconvenience mainly to their own competitors.

Yet though Mr Coulibaly would seem in this instance only to be speaking for athletics within Africa any such stance has to be viewed seriously, as we know from the recent contretemps between Lester Bird, the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Antigua, and Graham Gooch.

"We don't boycott for the sake of boycotting," Mr Coulibaly said in Sydney. "It is vital to the continent of Africa to get rid of apartheid in sport."

Personally, at this stage the issue of the Australian tour would seem of less potential significance than the still proposed British Lions' tour of South Africa next year, which would, of course, intimately implicate the Scots, even though rugby, like cricket, is not a Commonwealth Games sport. The absence of African competitors, mainly from athletics, would not seriously endanger the success of the Edinburgh event.

In the continuing, protracted affair of the Unites States television rights contract for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, I understand that all three American networks, CBS, NBC and ABC, have sumbitted revised offers by the agreed deadline of Monday evening, and their representatives expect to be called to renegotiate with the IoC and the Seoul organising committee in New York next Monday or Tuesday.

It is most unlikely that any of the three netwocks will have altered their underlying philosophy clearly stated 10 days ago in Lausanne: that the market value of the Games outside American prime time viewing is no more than $300 million (£220 million) though I gather that all three have made a token effort to respond in their new offers to the expectations of the Koreans.

Reliable information suggests that the relative position of the network has not altered: that CBS have made a straight cash offer which is the lowest. ABC have made the highest basic bid with a profit element tied-in to their cable televsion outlets, and NBC a profit-sharing offer which gives the Koreans the highest available potential figure with a maximum somewhere around $450 million – which was rejected by the South Korean Government 10 days ago.

The distance events would be worst hit

The middle and long distance events in athletics would suffer most from an African boycott of the Commonwealth Games next year (Pat Butcher writes). The Kenyans are returning to the prominence they had in the late sixties and early seventies: Julius Korir, the Commonwealth steeplechase champion, won the Olympic title last year, and Mike Musyoki moved up to the Olympic 10,000 metres bronze medal position after the disqualification of Martti Vainio.

Sammy Koskei, Billy Kochellah and Peter Koech are among the 10 fastest 800 metres runners of all time, and two of them were Olympic finalists, as were Joseph Cheshire in the 1,500 metres and Paul Koech in the 5,000 metres. The Cheruiy brothers also are among the world's best in the 1,500 and 5,000 metres. Gidamis Shahangs, who won the Commonwealth marathon in 1978, is the present 10,000 metres champion. His Tanzanian colleague, Zachariah Barie, won the 10,000 metres silver medal, and Juma Ikangaa won the marathon silver.

With the possibility of the West Indians following the African lead in a boycott, the 400 metres would lose 50 per cent of its potential finalists. Bert Cameron, of Jamaica, is the champion. Innocent Egbunike and Sunday Uti, of Nigeria, were Olympic finalists, and Nigeria won the relay bronze medal

Commonwealth African women athletes are not yet up to medal force, but the Jamaicans, particularly Merlene Ottey-Page, the 200 metres champion and 100 metres silver medal winner, would be sorely missed.

ICE SKATING

Splendid recovery by cool Jackson

By John Hennessy

Susan Jackson, the British champion, recovered splendidly from a disappointing performance in the compulsory figures to win the short programme for the St Ivel ice international at Richmond on Tuesday night. She thus moved up from fifth place to joint third with Joanne Conway (North Sheilds) at 14 six years Miss Jackson's junior.

So the scene is set for a fascinating tussle for supremacy between the two in the free programme With 3.4 points they lie only a fifth of a point behind Cynthia Coull, tenth in last year's world championships, and 1.6 points behind Debi Thomas, now ranked fourth in the world.

Miss Jackson and Miss Coull were the only skaters to record clean programmes, both choosing the triple toe loop-double loop combination and both succeeding superbly. The double axel followed for Miss Jackson, a dubious proposition on occasions for her, but this time it was well executed and with the other elements under control, she received marks as high as 5.4.

Miss Thomas followed, with the title surely in her grasp after her first place in the figures, but this was not her night. Winding up for the double loop (she took the hard road to the combination with the triple toe loop placed second) she ran out of ice and had to steady herself against the barrier without completing the triple jump.

The Richmond rink is narrower than most, but an experienced skater should know how to cope.

After a nightmare performance by the West German, Carola Wolff, the young Miss Conway appeared to a murmur of expectation. Alas, she fell on the triple toe loop and so failed the combination. Her marks for technical merit ranged from 4.7 to as low as 3.8 but three marks of 5.4 and one of 5.5 for presentation, coupled with her third place in the compulsory figures, points clearly to a rich and rare potential.

Brian Orser, the Canadian runner-up in last season's world championship, won the men's short programme with a clinically correct performance much in keeping with his reputation. He now lies a fifth of a point behind Grzegorz Filipowski, of Poland, winner of the compulsory figures. Stephen Pickavance, the British champion, skated well to finish fifth in the short, but his frailty in the figures leaves him seventh overall.

MEN'S SHORT PROGRAMME: 1, B Orser (Can), 0.4pts; 2, G Filipowski (Pol), 0.8; 3, L Depouilly (Fr) 1.2; 4, C Bowman (US), 1.6; 5, S Pickavance (GB), 2.0; 6, F Kirsten (EG), 2.4. After two events: 1, Filipowski, 1.4; 2, Orser, 1.6; 3, Depouilly, 3.0; 4, Bowman, 4.0; 5, L Aakesson (Swe), 5.8; 6, Kirsten, 6.0; 7, Pickavance, 6.8.
WOMEN'S SHORT PROGRAMME: 1, S Jackson (GB), 0.4; 2, C Coull (Can), 0.8; 3, D Thomas (US), 1.2; 4, J Conway (GB), 1.6; 5, C Villiger (Switz), 2.0; 6, C Wolff (WG), 2.4. After two events: 1, Thomas, 1.8; 2, Coull, 3.2; equal 3, Jackson and Conway, 3.4; 5, Wolff, 3.6; 6, Villiger, 6.0
PAIRS SHORT PROGRAMME: 1, Miss N Seybold and W Seybold (US), 0.4; 2, Miss J Bystrova and A Tarasov (USSR), 0.8; 3, Miss C Hough and D Ladret (Can), 1.2; 4, Miss L Cushley and N Cushley (GB), 1.6; 5, Miss S Vaquero and D Manaud (Fr), 2.0; 6, Miss C Peake and A Naylor (GB), 2.4.
COMPULSORY DANCES: 1, Miss N Annenko and G Sretenski (USSR), 0.6 pts; 2, Miss S Semanick and S Gregory (US), 1.2; 3, Miss K Garossino and R Garossino (Can), 1.8; 4, Miss K Engi and A Toth (Hun), 2.4; 5, Miss A Becherer and F Becherer (WG), 3.0; 6, Miss S Jones and P Askham (GB), 3.6.

SNOOKER

Taylor has a close call

The world champion, Dennis Taylor, looked back in time to avoid a humiliating Goya matchroom trophy fourth round defeat by Bob Harris, of Portsmouth yesterday.

Taylor admitted after his unconvincing 5-3 win: "That was a bit of a struggle. At 3-3 I had to knuckle down and try to pretend I was back at the Crucible in the latter stages of the world championship. It obviously worked because I hardly gave Bob a shot in the last two frames."

Victory for Taylor set a possible fifth round match with his Ulster rival, Alex Higgins, in the fifth round on Sunday.

Harris, ranked 66 in the world won the first frame 64-23 and then seized on a poor safety shot by Taylor in the fourth frame to make a break of 38 and tie the match at 2-2 before fighting back again to three frames all.

But Taylor then compiled breaks of 38, 38, and 32 while allowing Harris a total of only 16 points in the last two games.

Almost a year has elapsed since Taylor had to withdraw at the quarter final stage, from this first world-ranking tournament of the season, then sponsored by Jameson Whiskey, after the death of his mother.

FOURTH ROUND: D Taylor bt B Harris 5-3. Frames scores (Taylor first): 23-84, 82-48, 81-17, 40-78, 62-10, 43-77, 70-7, 87-9.
David Taylor bt B Werbeniuk (Can) 5-4. Frame scores (Taylor first): 84-19, 99-7, 75-8, 15-82, 89-31, 28-72, 34-67, 45-86, 72-35.

RUGBY UNION

Davies (right) flicks the ball from Ackford, his opponent (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Police lay down the law and cast a pall over Welsh

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

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Metropolitan Police gained a cherished victory at Old Deer Park last night, beating London Welsh in a London merit table game by a goal, a try, and two penalty goals to two penalties and two dropped goals. It was a win emphasizing Police claims to a place in the national merit tables and casting something of a pall on Welsh centenary celebrations – since returning home from a world tour they have yet to win.

The Welsh, possibly taken as much by surprise as many of the crowd at kicking-off 15 minutes earlier than advertised, gave the Police the unexpected bonus of a six-point lead in the third minute. Having won a lineout, their passing in the centre was so laboured that Phillips on the Police leftwing intercepted and made 40 metres for a try at the posts, converted by Wiltshire.

The Police were unlucky not to make further inroads with some solid forward play. Innes sniffed a gap but spoiled it with a forward pass and they lost some promising positions by attracting the rough side of the referee's whistle.

It took Price's tactical boot to settle Welsh palpitations. He won substantial ground with his kicking out of hand as his forwards walked to their tasks at the lineout but the stand-off half spoiled good impression by missing four attempted penalties.

He did, however, drop a careful left-footed goal after Collins won a lineout just short of the Police line. But any encouragement derived by Welsh must have disappeared when Bowring, their experienced No 8 was forced to leave the field with a gashed eyebrow. Nor were they helped by Leleu's tendency to delay his passes and must have been frustrated when he ignored two men free on his right just before the interval.

The Welsh pulled level through Price's first successfully penalty but their forwards, adjusting to the loss of Bowring lacked control. Poor Douglas had to take what he was given together with a police escort and it is a tribute to his courage that he took all the punishment upon himself.

His half back colleague, Price, took a heavy knock on his thigh and when the police centres wandered offside in front of their own posts Ebsworth was given the easy kick. But, to their great glee, the police waxed stronger as the light waived.

Rees had to produce a try-saving tackle on Ferry before Kyffin restored the police lead with a try from a five metre scrum. There might have been another but Dear could not hold Mapp's pass on the line.

The police made light of the loss of Innes with a damaged ankle, moving Burrell to take his place and though Price dropped a second goal Wiltshire sealed the match in the final five minutes with two penalty goals.

LONDON WELSH: M Ebsworthy, J Hughes, J Leleu, G Thomas, C Rees (captain); C Price, M Douglas; T Jones, R John, B Bradley, T Waldron, M Davies, J Collins, J Evans, K Bowring (rep J Davies)
METROPOLITAN POLICE J Wiltshire, A Phillips, R Williams, D Kyffin, R Ferry, I Burrell, S Innes (rep A Mercer) C Evans, I Walker, J Williams, J Mapp (rep T Lewis) P Ackford, (captain,) S Dear, G Bissett, G Raybould.
Referee: P Wakefield (London).
SCORERS: London Welsh: Penalties: Price, Ebsworth; dropped goals – Price (2). Metropolitan Police: Tries, Phillips, Kyffin, conversion: Wiltshire. Penalties: Wiltshire (2).

N Zealand expert for Fijians

By David Hands

The Fijian party to tour Ireland and Wales autumn will be captained by Esala Teleni, the No 8 and one of the few survivors from the unsuccessful 1982 party which played 10 matches in Scotland and England and lost each one. The party will leave Fiji on October 3 and play the first of their 10 matches on October 9, against Cross Keys.

Severo Koroduadua, the full back and one of the brighter lights of the 1982 side, has been named to tour but has first to indicate that he has recovered from back trouble. As one of his country's most experienced players he would be greatly missed Two of the prop forwards, Naimoro and Tubananitu, were also here in 1982. Namoro playing in the final game of the tour in which Fiji lost 60-19 to an England XV.

Although the party will be coached by Josateki Sovau they will also have the expert advice of George Simpkin, a New Zealander, who is their technical director.

New Zealand show three changes from the side originally chosen to tour South Africa, before that journey was aborted by legal action. Three of the most experienced All Blacks, Dalton, the hooker and captain, Ashworth (prop) and Osborne (centre), have turned down invitations to participate in the alternative tour to Argentina, which leaves on October 11.

Hobbs will lead the side from the flank position: Hemara (hooker) and McGrattan (prop) join the forwards. The replacement at centre is Shirlock whom England players will remember from the summer as one of the outstanding Auckland backs who dealt so summarily with the touring side at Eden Park. New Zealand will play seven matches, including two internationals against Argentina, who not surprisingly won the recent South American championship and shared a series with France during the summer.

FIJI (to tour Ireland and Wales): Full backs: S Koroduadua, E Turuva; wings: J Damu, S Laulau; M Nabati, S Tuvula; centres: T Cama, P Kauluni; stand-off halves: A Niuqila, J Kubu; scrum halves: P Nawalu, D Bola; hookers: E Rakai, B Vukiwai; props: S Naitoku, R Mamoro, T Tubananitu, P Volavola; locks: A Hughes, I Savai, K Rakoroi; flankers: P Gale, I Finau, A Waqaliti, T Tawake; No 8: E Teleni (captain). Manager: J Taka. Coach: J Sovau. Technical director: G Simpkin.
NEW ZEALAND (to tour Argentina). Full backs: K Crowley, R Deans; wings: M Clamp, C Green, J Kirwan, B Robins; centres: S Pokere, K Shirlock, V Simpson, W Taylor; stand-off halves: G Fox, W Smith; scrum halves: D Kirk, D Loveridge; props: B McGrattan, S Crichton, G Knight, S McDowell, hookers: B Hemara, H Reid; locks: A Anderson, A Haden, M Pierce, G Whetton; flankers: J Hobbs (captain), M Shaw, F Shelford, A Whetton; No 8s: M Mexted, W Shelford. Manager: D Littlejohn. Coach: B Lochore.

TENNIS

Smith is critical of team manager

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Two former Davis Cup players, Richard Lewis and Jonathan Smith, both aged 30, played teenagers in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford yesterday. The disparity in results was extraordinary. Lewis was beaten 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 by Austen Brice, of Cheshire, aged 17, but Smith had a 6-2, 6-0 win over Richard Whichello, of Kent, aged 18, who is supposed to be a better player than Brice.

Smith made sharp comments about Whichello's performance and the Lawn Tennis Association's efforts to bring the best out of talented youngsters. Whichello, he said, seemed not to know what he was trying to do – and persisted in playing shots that were not working. As for the LTA, Smith asserted that sometimes they backed players who did not deserve it and ignored players who did. Referring to the national team manager, Paul Hutchins, Smith said: "I don't think Paul is doing a good job".

In many respects Hutchins has done a very good job. The fact remains, however, that the only British man ranked in the world's top 100 is John Lloyd, aged 31, who was already in the top 100 when Hutchins was appointed 10 years ago. How long do we have to wait for Hutchins and the LTA as a whole to produce the goods?

Lloyd and Stuart Bale – who are not competing at Telford because they prefer to stay on the grand prix circuit – are the only British players of either sex missing from the draw. All the more fancied contenders have advanced to the last 16 of the singles. But Jeremy Bates saved six match points in recovering from 1-5 down in the third set against Simon Ickringill (not a big name outside Yorkshire) and Virginia Wade, who has had so many birthdays that it is almost indelicate to mention her age, had to work awfully hard for a 7-6, 7-5 win over Joanna Griffiths, of Wrexham, aged 22, who played a fine match.

Whether playing tennis or passing on her acquired wisdom to others, Miss Wade still honours Kipling: by filling the unforgiving minute with 60 seconds' worth of distance run. She seems to be making the transition from full-time to part-time competition more successfully than, for example, Susan Barker and Buster Mottram. But all three have something in common: they still enjoy the company, the atmosphere of tournaments.

Miss Barker is out of the running at Telford but is havinhg fun anyway. Mottram, whose annual competitive schedule is restricted to this event and six weeks or so of inter-club tennis in Germany, has reached the last 16. Mottram has a droll sense of humour and would be tickled if (semi-retired) he became national champion as successor to Chris Bradnam, a coach, and Colin Dowdeswell, whose game developed in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

Telford is becoming something of a Mecca for rackets sports. In addition to these tennis championships, the complex houses national badminton tournaments and in November will become Britain's national squash centre. Extra courts, plus office and conference facilities, are being built for the Squash Rackets Association – and the centre has accommodation for 2,000 spectators when a see-through court is installed in the main hall. There is also a charming hotel at the foot of The Wrekin for those who like to climb to high places.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: J Smith bt R Whichello 6-2, 6-0; J Goodall bt C Peet 6-2, 6-1; B Knapp bt M Bincow 6-1, 7-5; N Fulwood bt J Dier 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; A Brice bt R Lewis 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; M Walker bt S Heron 7-6, 6-4.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: J Durie bt C Barry 6-1, 6-3; J Louis bt E Jones 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; A Brown bt G Coles 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; J Langstaff bt C Wood 7-6, 6-3; S V Wade bt J Griffiths 7-6, 7-5; B Borneo bt V Lake 6-1, 6-3.

BARCELONA: Spanish open: second round: M Wilander (Swe) bt M Vajda (Cz) 7-5, 6-4; D Perez (Uruguay) bt J Luis Clerc (Arg), rtd through illness; S Eriksson (Swe) bt J Brown (US) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; K Carlsson (Swe) bt T Smid (Cz) 6-3, 6-1; G Forget (Fr) bt S Simonsson (Swe) 6-4, 6-4; R Agenor (Haiti) bt A Maurer (WG) 6-4, 6-2; M Jaite (Arg) bt F Luna (Sp) 6-1, 6-3; D Keretic (WG) bt T Muster (Austria) 6-3, 6-0; T Tulasne (Fr) bt B Taroczy (Hun) 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; A Jarryd (Swe) bt C di Laura (Peru) 6-3, 6-3; H Leconte (Fr) bt V Pecci (Paraguay), 6-4, 6-1; F Cancellotti (It) bt D de Miguel (Sp) 6-4, 0-6, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) bt P McNamara (Aus) 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; S Casal (Sp) bt M Ingaramo (Arg) 6-4, 6-4; H de la Pena (Arg) bt R Viver (Ecuador) 6-4, 6-3; R Arguello (Arg) bt Y Noah (Fr) 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Cup bluff is suspected by Bungert

Frankfurt, (Reuter) – Wilhelm Bungert, captain of West Germany's Davis Cup team, suspects the Czechoslovak captain, Jan Kodes, of bluffing over selection tactics for their semi-final tie next week.

Kodes has said that Miloslav Mecir will be Czechoslovakia's second singles player behind the United States Open champion, Ivan Lendl, with Lendl partnering Tomas Smid in the doubles. "I regard that as a bluff," Bungert said. "If Mecir plays our chances will rise. I assume that only Lendl and Smid will be used."

The West German captain said that Mecir had frequently shown signs of nerves in recent months, a weakness which could prove disastrous in the highly-charged atmosphere of the Davis Cup. Bungert said that he would not name his second singles player until shortly before the world group tie in Frankfurt from October 4 to 6.

The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, is certain to be first singles player on a specially laid fast carpet to suit his hard-hitting style. Andreas Maurer, Michael Westphal and Hansjoerg Schwaier hae also been named in the West German team.

BONN: None of West Germany's three top women players has been included in the national team for the Federation Cup in Japan next month (Reuter reports). The West German Tennis Federation (DTB) said that Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, ranked fifth in the world, Steffi Graf, the No 7, and Sylvia Hanika, who is nineteenth, would all miss the event and that it was doubtful whether Bettina Bunge, the world's No 20, would take part.

DTB officials decided to leave Miss Graf out of the team because she is playing in a tournemant in Florida the week before the Federation Cup, which runs from October 7 to 13.

NEW ORLEANS: Women's tournament, first round: (US unless stated): T Holladay bt B Mould (SA), 6-4, 6-3; C Reynolds bt Y Vermaak (SA), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; K Gompert bt J Russell, 6-4, 7-5; K Shaefer bt S Mascarin, 7-6, (7-3), 6-4; W Turnbull (Aus) bt T Mochizuki, 6-1, 6-1; P Shriver bt L Spain-Short, 6-1, 6-2; C Lloyd bt V Nelson, 6-4, 6-2.

GOLF

Jacobsen keen to put memory of the Belfry behind him

By Mitchell Platts

Peter Jacobsen, a member of the defeated American Ryder Cup team will try to make a personal recovery in the Suntory world match-play championship at Wentworth today insisting that there is no hangover from his team set-back against Europe two weeks ago.

Jacobsen said that, like his compatriot Hall Sutton, he felt "hurt" by the reaction at the Belfry of the spectators who so enthusiastically cheered every European shot then "booed when we were up on the tee".

He explained: "Call me naive, call me a dreamer, but I think golf is all about the better man winning. I don't enjoy being introduced on the tee then booed. It happened and it was a shock that it did.

"I fell so strongly about it that when the Ryder Cup is staged in my country in two years time I will make a personal request to officials for the crowd to be told on the first tee to treat all players with the respect they deserve.

Jacobsen is in the top half of the draw and if he can overcome his first round opponent David Graham, of Australia, today he will meet the US Open champion Andy North, with the possibility of a semi final match against Severiano Ballesteros. Everybody in the top half of the draw appears perfectly happy at the possibility of tackling Ballesteros at some time during the week.

Ballesteros, in company with the other seeded players, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle and North, will be able to practise today while awaiting news of whom he will meet when he starts his attempt to win the title for the fourth time in five years.

Ian Woosnam and the American, Joey Sindelar, face each other for that somewhat dubious privilege although both newcomers to this championship have taken a positive attitude about the prospect of facing the Spaniard who has lost only one match in this championship sine his defeat by Jacobsen in the second round in 1980.

Woosnam says: "I would love nothing more than to play Sevvy head to head. I always play well when partnering him in tournaments because he inspires me. I am sure I would give him a good match – rather he might give me a good match! Seriously, the guy is Mr Perfect – he has such a fantastic approach and attitude and a repertoire of shots that the likes of myself can only dream about".

First, however, Woosnam must beat Sindelar. The American is in only his second season as a professional on the US tour but he has won two tournaments this summer. He certainly impressed me when I saw him win for the first time in the Greater Greensboro Open last March when he defied the strong, swirling wind which was fanning forest fires in other parts of North Carolina, to move past 15 players in the last round.

The world match-play championship, inaugurated in 1964, is a unique event with each match played over 36 holes. Although Woosnam and Sindelar are new to the format there is every reason for believing that they will produce a stimulating contest since both are aggressive players.

The second matchto start this morning – between Jacobsen and Graham, who won the title in 1976 – is likely to a more dour encounter: so should the next between Corey Pavin, of the United States and Denis Watson, of South Africa.

There is much to admire about Pavin's game even if on some occasions he has set his standards so high that the frustration of falling to live up to his own expectation has blunted his achievement.

Even so, the Californian is regarded as one of America's best prospects and he is likely to be too consistent around the Wentworth course where in 1978 I recall Watson taking a 10 at the 15th and later vowing to quit European golf

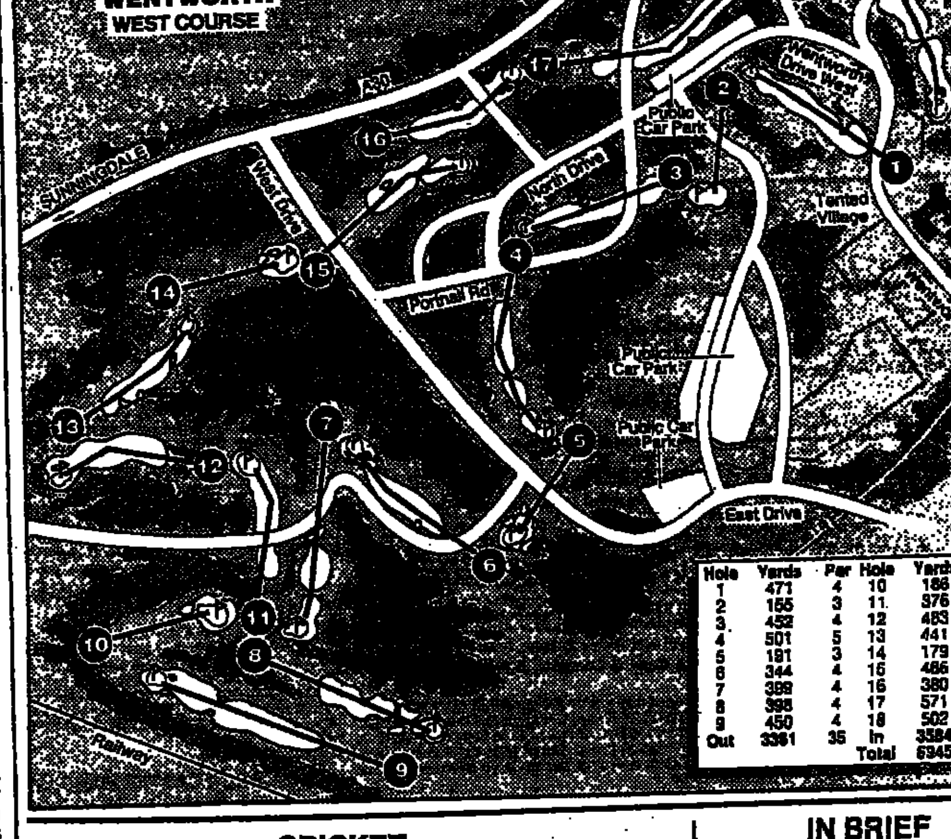
In fact Watson carried out that threat and it would appear to have changed his life. He won three tournaments on the US circuit last season. The problem with Watson is that, by his own admission his health – he suffers from rare allergies which require a special diet – restricts the amount of time he can spend practising.

Waiting for Pavin or Watson in the second round is Lyle, twice a beaten finalist, who is convinced that after his Open championship victory, he can now become the first British player to win this title. The way in which he reached the 17th with a three wood and a two-iron then the 18th with a driver and a four-iron in the pro-am yesterday said more for his chance than words.

Woosnam, of course, might have some bearing on that as might Sam Torrence, who mets Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, in the last of the four first round matches today. If Torrance has recovered from the energy-sapping effort he gave in the Ryder Cup, he could beat Nakajima, who won the Sapporo Open in his own country last weekend. But the winners will then need to overcome Langer, who is keen to win the championship after his defeat by Ballesteros in the final 12 months ago.

Old hand

Christy O'Connor Snr, aged 60, produced a round of 65, eight under par, to win the inaugural Irish Open seniors championship, at Co Louth yesterday. He had nine birdies and only one hole over par, in halves of 33 and 32, to win the £300 first prize by eight shots, from Ernie Jones and Paddy Skerritt.



Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	471	4	10	186	3
2	155	3	11	376	4
3	452	4	12	483	5
4	501	5	13	441	4
5	191	3	14	179	3
6	344	4	15	466	4
7	399	4	16	380	4
8	398	4	17	571	5
9	450	4	18	502	5
Out	3361	35	In	3584	37
			Total	6945	72

CRICKET

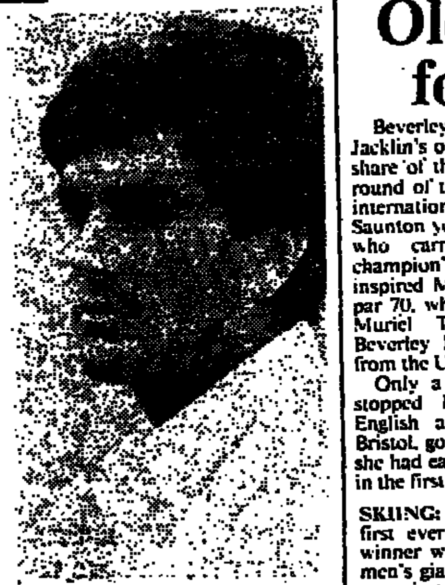
Sri Lanka name party

Colombo (Reuter) – Sri Lanka have named two uncapped players, Asanka Gurusinghe and Sumithra Warnakulasuriya, in a 16-man party to tour Pakistan next month. Both Gurusinghe, a stylish left-hand batsman and Warnakulasuriya, a dogged right-hand opener, scored their maiden first-class hundreds against the Indians who completed a four-week tour of the island last week.

The Sri Lankans will be making their second tour of Pakistan since gaining Test status in 1981. They will play three Tests and four one-day internationals inaddition to a three-day match against a President's XI during their five-week tour, which starts on October 9.

Duleep Mendis, whled Sri Lanka to their first Test victory and their first series win against India, is expected to be named captain.

PARTY: S Ahangama, A L F de Mel, P A de Silva, R L Dias, A Gurusinghe, Y B John, R S Madugalle, L R D Mendis, A Ranatunga, R J Ratnayake, J R Ratnayeke, S A R Silva, S Warnakulasuriya, S Weerasinghe, S Wettimuny and R G C E Wijesuriya. Manager: A Fuard; assistant manager: W A N Silva.



Nick Cook, the 29-year-old slow left arm bowler who left Leicestershire at his own request this summer, has joined Northamptonshire on a two-year contract. He will tour with England B this winter.

FOR THE RECORD

TABLE TENNIS

HAVLICKUV BROD (Czechoslovakia) European league, super division: Czechoslovakia 5, Hungary 2.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 56, Wimbledon 22; Milton Keynes 39, Eastbourne 37.

SQUASH

SINGAPORE: Open tournament: Men's singles, first round: (British results only): P Kenyon (Eng) bt B Almstrom (Swe), 9-5, 9-1, 9-3; M Bodimeade (Eng) bt G Brumby (Aus), 10-8, 1-9, 9-6, 9-3 Women's singles, second round: L Soutter (Eng) bt S Ee (Malay), 9-5, 9-3, 9-0; S Wrench (Eng) bt L Hoogins (Sing), 9-1, 9-1, 9-3.

GOLF

SAUNTON: International women's tournament: leading first round scores (GB unless stated: 70: B Huke, S Moon (US), M Thomson, B New. 71: E Glass (Zimb). 72: G Stewart, D Dowling. 73: M Walker, J Miles, D Reid. 75: C Langford, C Lehmann (US), S Young, S Haslam, P Conley (US), C Friend (US). 76: J Soulsby, S Allinson, K Lumm (Aus). 77: J W Smith, C Dibnah (Aus).

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Detroit Tigers 9, New York Yankees 1, Toronto Blue Jays 6, Boston Red Sox 2; Texas Rangers 5, Minnesota Twins 0; Milwaukee Brewers 10, Baltimore Orioles 6; Chicago White Sox 8, California Angels 1; Seattle Mariners 5, Kansas City Royals 2; Oakland A's10, Cleveland Indians 6. National League: Montreal Expos 17, Chicago Cubs 15; New York Mets 7, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Cincinnati Reds 7, Atlanta Braves 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Houston Astros 2; St Louis Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; San Diego Padres 4, San Francisco Giants 3.

BASKETBALL

PRUDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: First round; Calverdale Explorers 108, ANC Liverpool 80: Sharp, Manchester United 84, Birmingham Bullets 83.

TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO: Transamerica men's grand prix tournament: First round: (US unless stated): V Amritraj (India) bt Tom Gullikson, 7-5, 7-6, J Kriek bt S Denton, 6-4, 6-4; J Lloyd (GB) bt B Testerman, 7-6, 7-6; E Teltscher bt T. Wilkison, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; M Anger bt K Curren, 7-6, 6-3; S Edberg (Swe) bt L Stefanki, 6-1, 6-1; P Annacone bt J Graff, 6-2, 6-2.

IN BRIEF

Old caddie for New

Beverley New called up Tony Jacklin's old caddie to help her to a share of the lead after the opening round of the £15,000 Brend Hotels international golf tournament at Saunton yesterday. Scotty Gilmour, who carried the former open champion's clubs for eight years, inspired Miss New to a four under par 70, which leaves her level with Muriel Thomson, of Scotland, Beverley Huke, and Susan Moon from the United States.

Only a four at the short 17th stopped Miss New, the former English amateur champion from Bristol, going clear of the field after she had earlier collected five birdies in the first 14 holes of her round.

SKIING: Jure Franko, Yugoslavia's first ever winter Olympics medal winner when he took silver in the men's giant slalom at Sarajevo last year, is to retire from competition because of a thigh injury.

EQUESTRIANISM: Twenty of Britain's most promising young riders will be competing in the 1985 Vauxhall-Opel young show jumper award, during the Olympia international show jumping championships at London's Olympia on December 13.

BOXING: Ciro de Leva, of Italy, will make a voluntary defence of his European bantamweight title against Alain Limarola, of France, next month, the European Boxing Union (EBU) have said. The contest, on October 19, will be de Leva's fifth defence of the title he won on points against John Feeney, of Britain, in November.

● Franz Marti, of Switzerland, will referee the Anders Eklund-Frank Bruno European heavyweight title bout at Wembley on Tuesday. The judges are Rolando Barrovecchi, of Italy, and Ed Meulenberg, of Belgium.

● FLORENCE: Daniel Passarella, who captained Argentina when they won the 1978 World Cup, said yesterday that he would decide today whether or not to play for the national team after talking to the coach, Carlos Bilardo

Passarella was considering leaving the squad in protest at remarks made by Bilardo during an interview when he said only Diego Maradona and Nestor Clausen were certain of selection for next year's World Cup finals in Mexico.

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RACING: VERDANCE'S RECORD-BREAKING VICTORY HELPS BRITISH FIGHTBACK IN JOCKEYS' CHALLENGE CONTEST AT SANDOWN PARK

Tender Loving Care can stake her classic claim

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Alert racegoers will be looking for the possible winner of next year's 1,000 Guineas or Oaks at Ascot today when the field of ten two-year-old fillies parades in the paddock before the Hoover Fillies' Mile.

In the six years that it has been sponsored by the present company this race has had a truly remarkable bearing on the following season's classics. Quick As Lightning and Oh So Sharp have been two winners of the Ascot event to have captured the Guineas and, of course, Oh So Sharp also won the Oaks as well this year.

But it is not just the winner you should be studying. Scintillate and Circus Plume were placed horses in the Ascot race to have won the Oaks while Vielle and Acclimatise have been others to have done well at Epsom the followig year.

Today I expect the winner to be either Untold or Tender Loving Care. Much that there was to admire about the way that Untold overcome considerable difficulties – she was knocked back to last place at the three-furlong marker – before winning a nursery at Sandown earlier this month. I am still more than happy to go nap on Tender Loving Care from Barry Hills's in-form stable.

With the Champagne Stakes winner Sure Blade and the Waterford Candelabra winner Asteroid Field both in his care, the Lambourne trainer certainly has his finger on the pulse of the best two-year-old form this season. Also, and particularly pertinent now, Hills has a good line on Untold through another of his two-yearol-olds Hills Bid, who was beaten only a short head by her in that dramatic finish at Sandown.

Discussing today's race Hills said that Tender Loving Care will relish the distance, the course and the going underfoot. He also reiterated both his and his jockey Brent Thompson's opinion that they thought that she would have won the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster had not a gap closed on her at a crucial stage.

In the circumstances Tender Loving Care did well to finish second after Thomson had been forced to check her, switch and come round his field. Both Lucayan Princess and Moonlight Lady were behind her that day and Hills also has a line on Meteoric and Sunley Sinner through Asteroid Field.

No matter how Untold gets on her trainer Michael Stoute and jockey Walter Swinburn should still enjoy a profitable day, thanks to Shardari (3.40) and Conquering Hero (4.10).

Shardari, my selection to win the Cumberland Lodge Stakes was involved in that controversial finish to the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York which has been the subject of considerable comment since then. Before that he had been runner-up to his stable companion, and leading Arc hope, Shernazar, at Goodwood and he looks the one to be on this afteroon even though his opposition includes Phardante, runner-up in the St Leger recently, and Crazy, who finished fourth in the same classic last year.

It was at Doncaster on St Leger Day that Conquering Hero beat Eastern Chief to land a valuable nursery. Now he looks poised to repeat that *performance in the Golden* Gate Nursery, albeit on slightly worse terms.

While the booking of Lester Piggott for the hurdler Ace of Spies in the Gordon Carter Stakes is quite significant I still just prefer Lake Valentina.

Swinburn pulls match out of fire

Walter Swinburn, the jockey with the choirboy's face and nerves of steel, was the battered hero of the British jockeys' 36–30 victory over the Rest of the World team in an international match at Sandown Park yesterday.

Swinburn's three length win in record time on Verdance in the last of the three races pulled the match out of the fire, but it was touch and go whether he was able to ride at all.

"My Mercedes was a write-off when I crashed a mile from hime at Newmarket two days ago. I've been under the magnetopulse machine and had ice packs on my hand to get the bruising down, but my guvnor, *Michael Stoute, was not at all keen I* should ride here. There are so many important races coming up in the next ten days – finishing with Shernazar in the Arc on Sunday week," Swinburn said.

The 15-times French champion, Yves Saint-Martin, got the visitors off o a flying start with Asswan in the opening race for the 'salver'. Joe Mercer was second on Happy House, but minor points were gained by Brent Thomson and Franco Dettori to give the Rest of the World *a 16–6 lead.*

Steve Cauthen, reigning British champion, redressed the balance when winning the second leg on Meeson King, but this 169th success did not go down well with stay-at-home punters. They thought that Cauthen was riding Raffle, but the filly was withdrawn on a vet's certificate. So too was the first reserve, Woodfold. This allowed the second reserve, Meeson King, to come into the erace and be made all the running to win by a length

American champion Eddie Maple rode Laurie Lorman effectively up the straight five furlong course, but he appeared all at sea on Leinster Lad, who finished tailed off in the last of the three races. Leinster Lad swung wide on the final bend as if Esher High Street was the objective.

Verdance, who challenged to lead two furlongs out, where the leader, Rough Pearl, folded up, recorded 2m 53.82s, clipping 1.21 seconds off the one mile, six furlong record. Verdance, trained by Guy Harwood, is a Cesarewitch possible.

● Following the Happy Valley Apprentice Nursery, the stewards fined winning rider Steve Dawson £150. They found Dawson guilty of excessive use of the whip on Light Hills.

Dawson was shown a video recording of the race, and evidence was taken from the veterinary officer.

Old pals' act: Joe Mercer reminiscing with Gianfranco Dettori (left) and Yves Saint-Martin (right) during the international jockeys' match at Sandown (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Dunlop filly continues the revival

John Dunlop's Arundel stable is certainly finishing the season with a flourish, after being struck down with the virus throughout May and June. Dunlop sent $600,000 yearling Seattle Sway on the long trip from Sussex to land the Burton Agnes Maiden Stakes (div one) at Beverley yesterday a the filly came with a well-timed run to beat Pellincourt by a short head and pick up the modest prize of £686.

Anthony Couch, representing Dunlop said: "That is our 31st winner this season. Seattle Sway, who was badly hit by the virus, was not quite right on a recent run at Haydock.

With two furlongs to go Pellincourt took command. It was only well inside the final furlong that Tony Ives, top jockey at the course, edged Seattle Sway into the lead.

Chevet Lady took a step down in company and provided Leeds businessman David Gill and Duncan Gibbons with their first success as racehorse owners with a clear cut three length victory from Poplar in the Leven Selling Nursery.

Camacho inquiry

Maurice Camacho, the Malton trainer, must face the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee next Tuesday.

He will be asked to explain the improved form shown by his horse Rocabay Blue when winning at Beverley's evening meeting on July 5, compared with earlier unplaced efforts at Redcar in May and June.

ASCOT (BBC)

[Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.5, 3.40, BBC2: 4.10]

Going: good to firm

Draw advantage: none

2.0 SWINLEY FOREST HANDICAP STAKES (£5,553: 1m) (6 runners)

102	020010	FANDANGO BEAT (D) (A Shead) B Hills 4-9-7	B Thomson	6
103	0-02210	ADVANCE (CD) (BF) (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-9-5	Pat Eddery	3
104	034002	REMORSELESS (Sheikh Mohammed) J Ciechanowski 5-8-12	R Guest	2
107	000000	MOORES METAL (D) (Moores Stoke Ltd) R Hollinshead 5-8-4	W Ryan	1
109	0-12343	QUIET RIOT (D) (BF) (R Arculli) R Armstrong 3-8-1	R Still	4
111	000000	GAMBLERS DREAM (CD) (B) (D Wilson) D A Wilson 8-7-10	T Williams	5

1984: Macarthurs Head 3-9-10 W Carson (7-1) J Dunlop 9 ran.

3 Fandango Beat, 7-2 Advance, 4 Remorseless, 9-2 Quiet Riot, 8 Moores Metal, 10 Gamblers Dream

FORM: FANDANGO BEAT (9-13) 11l 6th to Virgin Isle at Newmarket, earlier (8-11) beat Swinging Rebel (8-11) 5l at Goodwood (8l, £5,016, good, Aug 1, 11 ran) ADVANCE (9-11) well beaten 8th behind All Fair at York: previously (9-1) beat Macarthurs Head (9-10) 2½l at Ascot (8f, £6,420, firm, Jul 27, 11 ran) REMORSELESS (9-6) a head 2nd to Maazi (8-7) at Newbury (7f 60yd, £3,553, good, Sep 20, 13 ran) MOORES METAL (8-8) 9l 9th to Macarthurs Head (9-8) at Doncaster (1m, £15,401, good to firm, Sep 14, 12 ran) QUIET RIOT (8-7) 3l 3rd to On Patrol at Sandown (8l, £5,908, firm Jul 5, 6 ran)

Selection: REMORSELESS.

Ascot selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Remorseless. 2.30 Mister Wonderful. 3.5 TENDER LOVING CARE (nap). 3.40 Shardari. 4.10 Conquering Hero. 4.40 Lake Valentina. 5.10 Frax.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Quiet Riot. 2.30 Pinstripe. 3.5 Untold. 3.40 Shardari. 4.10 Conquering *Hero. 4.40 All is Revealed. 5.10 Frax.*

By Michael Seely

3.5 Untold. 3.40 Shardari. 5.10 FRAX (nap).

2.30 EBF CLARENCE HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £6,929: 6f) (9)

202	33	BOLD BORDERER (C Meyer) M Blanshard 9-0	W R Swinburn	2
204		CIGAR (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0	L Piggott	6
205	023	COMPLEAT (Food Brokers Ltd) G Lewis 9-0	P Waldron	9
208	2	MISTER WONDERFUL (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 9-0	Pat Eddery	1
209		PICEA (T Warner) M Jarvis 9-0	T Ives	8
210	033	PINSTRIPE (M Jaye) R J Williams 9-0	R Cochrane	5
211	2	POP THE CORK (Mrs M Cauthen) M E Francis 9-0	S Cauthen	3
212	0	PROMENADER (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 9-0	J Mercer	7
215	00	DANISH FANTASY (K Pagh) D Sasse 8-11	D McKay	4

1984: Foulaad 9-0 A Murray (5-1) H Thomson Jones 9 ran

2 Mister Wonderful, 11-4 Top The Cork, 5 Cigar, 6 Compleat, 8 Promenader, 10 Bold Borderer, 12 Pinstripe 16 others

FORM: BOLD BORDERER (9-0) beaten 5l and a head into 3rd by Zahdam (9-0) at Salisbury (7f, £1,266, good to firm Sept 12 20 ran) COMPLEAT (9-0) 3¼l 3rd to Colorspin (8-11) at Nottingham (6f £829 good to firm, Sept 9, 19 ran) MISTER WONDERFUL ½l 2nd of 12 to Lead On Time (9-0) at Newmarket (6f, £3,211 good August 10) PINSTRIPE (9-0) 5¾l 3rd of 16 to Bonhomie (9-0) at Yarmouth (7f, £1,020, good, Aug 28) POP THE CORK (8-7) 2nd, beaten 3l, to Sharrood (9-5) at Doncaster (6f, £2,598, good to firm, Sept 13, 14 ran).

Selection: MISTER WONDERFUL.

3.5 HOOVER FILLIES' MILE (Group III: 2-y-o: £21,170: 1m) (10)

301	110	LUCAYAN PRINCESS (E St George) H Cecil 8-10	–	4
302	130003	MOONLIGHT LADY (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-10	P Cook	10
303	0	GALESA (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-7	S Cauthen	5
304	441	HIDDEN BRIEF (B) (K Bethel) R Boss 8-7	L Piggott	8
306	30	MARIE GALANTE (BF) (R Boucher) C Brittain 8-7	P Robinson	2
307	012	METEORIC (K Abdulla) W Hern 8-7	T Ives	7
308	01	SUE GRUNDY (E Moller) G Wragg 8-7	Pat Eddery	9
309	42311	SUNLEY SINNER (Sunley Holdings Ltd) P Walwyn 8-7	J Mercer	3
310	12	TENDER LOVING CARE (Pioneering Bloodstock Ltd) B Hills 8-7	B Thomson	1
311	011	UNTOLD (D) (R Cowell) M Stoute 8-7	W R Swinburn	6

1984: Oh So Sharp 8-10 L Piggott (6-5 fav) H Cecil 8 ran.

● Lucayan Princess runs only if rain

3 Tender Loving Care, 7-2 Untold, 4 Meteoric, 5 Moonlight Lady, 8 Lucayan Princess, 10 Sunley Sinner, 12 Hidden Brief, 16 others.

FORM: GALESA (8-4) 2½l 5th of 14 to Janiski in Doncaster maiden (7f, £7,272, good Sep 11). METEORIC (8-6) 4l 2nd of 8 to Asteroid Field (8-6) at Goodwood (7f, £19,834, good to firm, Aug 23) TENDER LOVING CARE (8-6) 3l 2nd to Midway Lad's (8-6) at Doncaster (8f, £15,423, good to firm, Sep 12, 6 ran) with MOONLIGHT LADY (8-9) ¾l away 3rd and LUCAYAN PRINCESS (8-9) 1¾l away 5th Previously, LUCAYAN PRINCESS had SUNLEY SINNER (8-8) 9l back in 3rd when winning listed race at Newmarket (7f, £7,765, good, Aug 10, 8 ran). UNTOLD (9-7) beat Hills Bid (8-10) head in Sandown nursery (8f, £3,076, good to firm, Aug 30 10 ran).

Selection: TENDER LOVING CARE.

3.40 CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES (Group III: £15,461: 1m 4f) (5)

401	114-203	CRAZY (D) (Marshall Racing Ltd) R Armstrong 4-9-0	S Cauthen	1
404	320143	ASSEMBLYMAN (D) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 3-8-5	P Cook	5
406	420322	MAC'S REEF (M George) M Ryan 3-8-5	P Robinson	2
407	10-2002	PHARDANTE (C) (S Karmel) G Harwood 3-8-5	G Starkey	3
408	1121d	SHARDARI (BF) (Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-5	W R Swinburn	4

1984: Bedtime 4-9-3 W Carson (11-10 fav) W Hern 7 ran.

6-4 Shardari, 5-2 Phardante, 9-2 Crazy, 8 Mac's Reef, 12 Assemblyman.

FORM: CRAZY (9-7) 4¾l 3rd to Gold And Ivory (9-7) at Baden Baden: previously (9-0) 2nd beaten 2l by Peloski (8-0) with MACS REEF (8-0) 5¾l away 5th. (Newmarket, 1m 4f, £26,619, good to firm, Jul 9, 5 ran). SHARDARI (8-2) 1½l 2nd to Shernazar (9-1) with ASSEMBLYMAN (8-8) 10½l away 4th and PHARDANTE (8-5) 8th (Goodwood, 1m 4f, £9,489, good, Aug 2, 8 ran). Subsequently PHARDANTE (9-0) ¾l 2nd to Oh So Sharp (9-0) in St Leger (Doncaster, 1m 6f, £172,920, good to firm, Sep 14, 6 ran).

Selection: CRAZY.

4.10 GOLDEN GATES NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-y-o: £6,690: 6f) (11)

502	40120	EDGEWISE (D) (Epiclade Ltd) M McCormack 9-7	R Cochrane	7
503	3114	TUFUH (D) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-6	R Carter 5	10
504	311	CONQUERING HERO (D) (R Sangster) M Stoute 9-5 (7 ex)	W R Swinburn	11
507	41040	FORCEFUL WAVE (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-10	S Cauthen	9
509	041423	KARMO (D) (BF) (M Ali) D Sasse 8-6	D McKay	4
510	422	MISNAAD (BF) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) B Hanbury 8-6	L Piggott	6
512	404102	EASTERN CHIEF (D) (B) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-4	B Thomson	3
513	010010	ALICE HILL (T Mills) A Ingham 8-3	T Williams	1
514	4000	MUDRIK (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-2	B Rouse	5
515	00043	LIGHTNING WIND (A Schiff) M Usher 7-13	A McGlone	8
517	000002	TOUCH OF GREY (T Jennings) D Thom 7-12	M L Thomas	2

1984: Elisio 9-4 W Carson (8-1) J Dunlop 13 ran.

7-2 Eastern Chief, 4 Conquering Hero, 5 Tufuh, 6 Misnaad, 8 Karmo, 10 Edgewise, 12 Forceful Wave, 14 others

FORM: TUFUH (9-0) 4¾l 4th of 8 to Miscrown (9-0) at Kempton (6f, £7,727, good, Sept 6). CONQUERING HERO (9-7) beat EASTERN CHIEF (8-10) 2l in a Doncaster nursery (6f, £6,567, *good to firm, Sept 14, 16 ran) with LIGHTNING WIND (8-5) 2½l away 3rd, MISNAAD 2l 2nd to* Sparky Lad last time; previously (8-11) a neck 2nd to Cyrano de Bergerac (9-4) at Lingfield (6f, £1,635, good, Aug 21, 13 ran) with LIGHTNING WIND (8-11) 4½l back in 4th. ALICE HILL well beaten last time, previously (9-7) beat Witham Girl (8-6) neck at Folkestone (5f, £1,054, good to firm, July 23, 6 ran) TOUCH OF GREY (8-11) 5l 2nd of 11 to Bedarbak (8-11) at Windsor (6f, £684, good to firm, Sept 2)

Selection: MISNAAD.

4.40 GORDON CARTER HANDICAP STAKES (£5,681: 2m) (9)

602	001430	TRADE LINE (D) (M Scott) R Sheather 4-9-7	R Cochrane	1
603	044100	TRAPEZE ARTIST (B) (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 4-9-7	S Cauthen	3
604	420443	LAKE VALENTINA (Sir E Harrison) B Hills 4-9-7	B Thomson	7
605	11022-0	ACE OF SPIES (D) (D Horswell) L Kennard 4-9-6	L Piggott	6
610	040303	JACKDAW (D) (J Bigg) R Hollinshead 5-8-11	W Ryan	2
611	032202	ACCURACY (Miss B Swire) G Balding 4-8-10	W Higgins	9
612	414400	BOCODA LAD (D) (E Hill) C Benstead 4-8-8	T Williams	4
615	412110	BALLET CHAMP (CD) (S Gallagher) R Holder 7-8-3	A Proud	5
618	013013	ALL IS REVEALED (BF) (B) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 3-7-10	M L Thomas	8

1984: Prince Crow 3-8-8 L Piggott (3-1 fav) M Stoute 9 ran.

4 Accuracy, 5 Trade Line, 6 Lake Valentina, 7 Ballet Champ, 8 Trapeze Artist, 10 Ace Of Spies, 12 All is revealed, 14 others.

FORM: ACCURACY (8-11) 1l 2nd to High Tern (8-12) with TRADE LINE (9-9) 11l back in 11th and JACKDAW (8-13) another 7½l further behind in 14th (Thirsk, 2m £4,546, soft Sept 7, 15 ran). Earlier, TRADE LINE (7-13) beat Nestor (8-6) ¾l with JACKDAW (8-3) 2½l away 3rd and ACCURACY (7-13) 22l back in 11th (Newcastle, 2m, £22,010, firm June 29, 13 ran). TRAPEZE ARTIST unplaced behind Eastern Mystic on latest run: earlier (9-10) beat High Tern (9-2) ¾l at Newmarket (1m 7f, £2,696, good, Aug 23, 9 ran) LAKE VALENTINA 3rd to Bold Rex most recentl: earlier (7-11) short head 2nd to Clanrallier (7-7) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £9,414, good to firm June 19, 20 ran) BALLET CHAMP 5th to Sneak Preview last time, previously (7-7) beat Easter Lee (7-7) head with BOCODA LAD (7-11) two heads further back in 4th (Ascot, 2m £6,004, firm, July 26, 9 ran).

Selection: ACCURACY

5.10 BISHOPSGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,884: 1m (14)

1	1211d	FRAX (D) (BF) (P De Bourt) L Cumani 3-9-12	S Quane 6	5
2	001120	STEEPLE BELL (CD) (Mrs C Brudenell-Bruce) M Stoute 9-9-10	Mark Giles 8	1
3	4-34040	AUGUST (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-9-3	R Dicks 10	4
6	300300	ZAYTOON (D) (B) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) J Ciechanowski 4-8-13	R Boucher 10	9
7	042002	ROMOSS (D) (F Lafferty Co Ltd) R Whittaker 7-8-12	M Hindley	11
8	/000-01	READY WIT (D) (Mrs R Tennant R Hannon 4-8-12 (5 ex)	L Jones 3	2
9	112043	GILDERDALE (D) (Avon Industries Ltd) N Vigors 3-8-10	S Dawson 3	13
10	10-0020	FIRST PLEASURE (CD) (B) (J Rose) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-9	R Lines 3	6
13	233010	EMERALD EAGLE (D) (A Lyons) C Booth 4-8-3	A Shoults	8
14	121230	LEMELASOR (K Lewis) D Haydn Jones 5-8-3	D Williams 6	14
17	103403	DOUBLE DEALER (B) (Baroness H Thyssen) P Makin 4-8-0	D Price	7
20	00-0030	COUNT BERTRAND (Mrs J Hislop) W Holden 4-7-9	R Morse 3	12
22	001240	DUFFER'S DANCER (Swallowmoor Enterprises) W Pearce 3-7-7	–	10
23	2200/0-	MATCH MASTER (J Stafford) H O'Neill 6-7-7	K Radcliffe 3	3

1984: First Pleasure 3-8-1 R Lines (11-2) W Hastings-Bass 10 ran.

3 Frax, 9-2 Gilderdale, 6 Steeple Bell, 7 Romoss, 8 August, 10 Ready Wit, Emerald Eagle, 12 Lemelasor, 14 others.

FORM: FRAX (7-10) disqualified after 1½l victory from Macarthurs Head (9-8) at Doncaster (1m, £15,401, good to firm, Sept 14, 12 ran), with GILDERDALE (7-8) 1l back in 4th. STEEPLE BELL well beaten last time, earlier (9-7) head 2nd of 7 to Habs Lad (8-19) at Brighton (1m, £2,666, good, Aug 6) ZAYTOON well beaten behind Telwaah last time; earlier (9-3) 5½l 3rd of 11 to Vintage Toll (9-13) at Pontefract (1m, £2,674, good, Aug 7). ROMOSS (9-2) 6l 2nd of 12 to Well Rigged at Thirsk (1m, £3303, soft, Sept 7) EMERALD EAGLE (9-3) best recent form when beating Boy Sandford (8-4) 2½l at Ayr (1m, £2,190, good to soft, Aug 6, 6 ran).

Selection: GILDERDALE.

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DEVON & EXETER

Going: firm (chase course); good to firm (hurdles)

2.0 KENNFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (£550: 2m 5f) (16 runners)

2	043-1	BOLT HOLE G Dodge 6-11-3	B Wright
3	d-4	BENJEYA I Cox 5-10-12	A Webber
4	040-0	BRIGHTON BOY B Isaac 6-10-12	R Millman
5	493-3	BRIGONA S Harris 7-10-12	J Frost
7	30p0/	CASTLE DOUGLAS (B) P Hobbs 5-10-12	Peter Hobbs
8	2303	DERRYNSON L Kennard 5-10-12	D Muston 7
10	fp-pp	GRAND REVIEW D Jermy 9-10-12	G Old
13	0-000	KEN LAKE R Pincombe 12-10-12	L Bloomfield 4
15	40-00	SHALLAAL J Baker 6-10-12	C Brown
16	pp00-	TEXAS TURKEY D Barons 5-10-12	P Nicholls
18	3443	VICTOR DUB (B) M Castell 7-10-12	K Taylor 7
21	p00-0	GURUVAYOOR J King 4-10-10	P Scudamore
23	000-0	ATHENS LASS K Bailey 7-10-7	G Davies
25	p0-30	CHILLY MISS N Ayliffe 8-10-7	M Ayliffe
26	003-f	JOSCILLA (BF) L Kennard 6-10-7	B Powell
27	p0-	HOME HILL D C Turner 4-10-5	Miss M Turner 7

1984: Sausage 4-10-6 B Powell (7-1) L Kennard 18 ran.

15-8 Bolt Hole 11-4 Joscilla, 9-2 Derrynson, 6 Brigona, 10 Victor Dub, 12 Chilly Miss, 14 others.

Devon selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Joscilla. 2.30 My Dominion. 3.0 Allied Newcastle. 3.30 Silver Maid. 4.0 Deep Echo. 4.30 Donaghmoyne.

2.30 TRURO SELLING HURDLE (£399: 2m 4f) (9)

5		HILLY FIELDS D C Turner 4-11-0	Miss M Turner 7
6	01	MY DOMINION (CD) M Pipe 3-10-10	P Leach
7	0f	BOB AND PETER J Douglas-Home 3-10-5	J White
9	000	DARING ACE D R Tucker 3-10-5	S McNeill
10		HONG KONG VENTURE D Wintle 3-10-5	Mrs Dee Tsakarisianos
11	0	MARIELITO (B) G Prest 3-10-5	A Carroll
13	4p	SHAMIM'S PRIDE (B) D Jermy 3-10-5	G Old
14	4	BRAVE JANE J M Bradley 3-10-0	G Davies
15	03	HILL'S ROCKET S Cole 3-10-0	R Rowe

1984: The Rush 3-10-5 R Hyett (3-1) F Jordan 7 ran.

4-5 My Dominion, 4 Marielito, 6 Hill's Rockett, 10 Grave Jane, 12 Bob And Peter, 16 Daring Ace, 20 others.

3.0 BARNEY, WILKINS & HOWARD LTD NOVICES' CHASE (£1,662: 2m 1f) (15)

2	1111	ALLIED NEWCASTLE D Elsworth 5-11-6	C Brown
3	000-0	AQUA VERDE (B) Mrs E Kennard 6-11-3	P Richards
4	4/20-	ATATAHO S Pattemore 9-11-3	S Earle 4
5	0-00	DOUBLE ENTERPRISE J Baker 8-11-3	C Evans 7
7	40p3-	FORESTDALE C Wates 7-11-3	M Furlong
8	0132-	LORD LAURENCE D Gandolfo 6-11-3	G McCourt
9	p304	PROPER MOMMET R Hodges 7-11-3	R Rowe
10	fp44-	SHASTO G Doidge 8-11-3	George Knight
11	00-02	THE DIPLOMAT W Kemp 7-11-3	S Shilston
12	00-00	TOWN SPECIAL D R Tucker 6-11-3	S McNeill
13	0-040	UNCLE DAI (B) D Holly 6-11-3	A Griffiths
14	0000-	TOMMY TUDOR R Hodges 5-11-1	Peter Hobbs
16	00-pp	DERBYSHIRE FILET J Roberts 8-10-12	R Millman
17	0-023	PRINCESS ISIS B Forsey 7-10-12	P Dever
18	0400	TARTAN SILK M Churches 9-10-12	Mr P Macewan

1984: No corresponding race.

4-11 Allied Newcastle, 6 The Diplomat, 10 Princess Isis, 12 Double Enterprise, 14 Proper Mommet, 16 others.

3.30 WHITBREAD BEST BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,274: 2m 1f) (12)

1	3214	LIFE GUARD (D) S Harris 4-11-10	J Frost
2	30-11	KELLY'S BOY (CD) N Gaselee 5-11-10	V McKevitt
3	p0-22	SLIEVE LUACHRA K Bailey 7-11-7	P Croucher
5	r003	DUKE OF DOLLIS R Armytage 6-11-3	A Webber
6	100-4	MAJUBA ROAD D Barons 5-11-1	M Armytage 7
7	43p-0	MAURICE'S TIP W G Turner 7-11-0	Tracey Turner 7
8	000-1	SILVER MAID M Pipe 6-11-0 (5 ex)	P Leach
10	23-22	KASSAK (BF) D Elsworth 9-10-11	R Arnott 4
12	f/02-	LAW BREAKER S Pattemore 8-10-10	S Earle 4
14	2-411	KAMAG (CD) D Holly 7-10-8 (8 ex)	C Seward
17	130p-	WHENEVER (CD) D Barons 5-10-0	P Nicholls
19	0-300	OUI MONSIEUR J Bosley 11-10-0	A Sharpe

1984: Sunset Wonder 8-5-10 B Powell (6-1) L Kennard 15 ran.

9-4 Kelly's Boy, 7-2 Kamag, 9-2 Kassak, 6 Slieve Luachra, 8 Silver Maid, 10 Life Guard, 12 Majuba Road, 14 others.

4.0 MALDEN TIMBER E B F NOVICES' HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,569: 2m 1f) (10)

1	040-1	DEEP ECHO N Henderson 5-11-5	J White
2	02-12	GOLDEN DELICIOUS (C) (BF) D Barons 5-11-5	H Davies
3	3241	SIX SHOT L Kennard 5-11-5	B Powell
5	00-	MASTER CAMERON T Hallett 5-11-0	B Wright
6	0/	MASTER PARDY Mrs E Scott 6-11-0	–
7	u000-	TOPHATTER R Hodges 5-11-0	R Linley
8	000-f	GREY TORNADO T Keenor 4-10-12	George Knight
9		UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX D Gandolfo 4-10-12	G McCourt
10	0044-	MAYGON Mrs E Kennard 5-10-9	P Richards
11	0	DOURAINE'S LIGHT W G Turner 4-10-7	Tracey Turner 7

1984: Kitty Come Home 4-10-5 S McNeill (11-4 fav) D R Tucker 15 ran.

Evens Deep Echo, 2 Golden Delicious, 4 Six Shot, 12 Maygon, 16 others.

4.30 TOM GARRATT CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,654: 3m 1f) (6)

1	1-212	FETHARD FRIEND (BF) J Edwards 10-12-7	P Barton
6	2110	BALLYCARN (CD) L Kennard 10-10-9	B Powell
7	210-2	DONAGHMOYNE Miss L Bower 8-10-5	Mr T Grantham 7
8	3/113	MY BONNIE PRINCE (C) (BF) G Ham 10-10-0	R Rowe
10	000p/	IRON FIGHTER W Fisher 12-10-0	P Scudamore
11	4-100	BARGELLO SON (CD) N Kernick 8-10-0	George Knight

1984: Jimmy Mill 12-10-6 C Mann (4-1) I Wardle 5 ran.

15-8 Fethard Friend, 5-2 My Bonnie Prince, 4 Donaghmoyne, 6 Ballycarn, 12 Bargello Son, 16 Iron Fighter.

Sandown results

Going: firm.

2.0 (5f) 1, LIGHT HILLS (S Dawson, 14-1); 2, *Shivering Cold (C Rutter, 11-2; 3, Mudisha (G* Carter, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 3 Quarryville (4th), 5 Busy Louise (6th), 9 Percipio (5th), 25 Ardent Partner, 7 ran. NR: Lydia Languish, Tipple Time ½l, 1l, 1½, ¾l, 2½l, D Elsworth at Whitsbury. TOTE: £23.30; £5.00, £1.80. DF: £44.30. CSF: £76.48. 1 min 01.62sec

2.30 (1m) 1, ASSWAN (Yves Saint-Martin, 6-1); 2, Happy House (J Mercer, 13-2); 3, Karlsan (B Thomson, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Scoutmistake, 8 Hooligan (6th), Reindeer Walk (5th), Wiki Wiki Wheels (4th), 9 Paris Match, 12 Star of a Gunner, 50 Valerio. 10 ran. 1½l, nk, 2l, ½l, ½l J Hindley at Newmarket. TOTE: £5.80; £1.70, £3.60, £3.40. DF: £14.40. CSF: £38.32. TRICAST: £317.38. 1min 40.77sec.

3.0 (5f) 1, MEESON KING (S Cauthen, 10-1); 2, Laurie Lorman (Eddie Maple, 7-1); 3, *Ferryman (Yves Saint-Martin, 9-1). ALSO RAN:* 3 fav All Agreed (6th), 4 Singing Sailor, 8 Kiesentsky, 10 Manimstar (4th), Crea Bay, 20 Philip (5th), 33 Little Starchy 10 ran. NR: Raffle, Woodfold (first reserve). 1l, 2l, ¾l, nk, nk. B McMahon at Tamworth. TOTE: £14.00; £2.80, £2.40, £3.10. DF: £62.10. CSF: £68.80. TRICAST: £588.53. 1min 00.04sec.

3.35 (1m 6f) 1, VERDANCE (W Swinburn, 9-1); 2, Folly Hill (Pat Eddery, 15-1); 3, Cadinum (Yves Saint-Martin, 7-1) ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Dont Ring Me, 5 In The Shade (4th), Split Image, 8 Vital Boy (5th), 9 Leinster Lad, 10 Rough Stones, 12 Rough Pearl (6th). 10 ran 3l, 2l, 4, nk, 6l. G Harwood at Pulborough. TOTE: £8.70; £2.20, £2.90, £1.60. DF: £55.20. CSF: £120.39 Tricast: £964.42. 2min 53.82sec (course record)

4.5 (7f) 1, QUEEN'S SOLDIER (Paul Eddery, 4-5 fav); 2, Anbaal (K Sinclair, 4-1); 3, Pilfer (J Mercer, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Harmony Bowl (6th), 16 Rescue Package (4th), 25 Swallow Time, 50 Kyrenia Harbour, Tour Vieille (5th), 100 Fleur de Thistle 9 ran. 2l, ½l, 1½l, 2½l, ¾l H Cecil at Newmarket. TOTE: £1.60, £1.10, £1.80, £1.80. DF: £2.70. CSF: £4.07. 1min 30.34sec.

4.35 (1m 2f) 1, IMPRESSIVE REWARD (Gay Kelleway, 14-1); 2, Tiber Creek (J Matthias, 15-8 fav), 3, Star Above (R Guest, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Tip Tap (6th), 11-2 Levigatus (4th), 6 Assist, 14 Alsiba (5th), Forgiving, 16 Mood For Love, 25 Stardyn, 50 Hundy Mundy 11 ran. NR: Norfolk Flyer 2½l, 2½l, 1¾l, nk, 4l. P Kelleway at Newmarket. TOTE: £29.20; £6.90, £1.10, £4.90. DF: £62.00. CSF: £39.10. 2min 07.06sec.

Placepot: £352.00 Jackpot: not won.

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Going: good to firm

2.0 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Corzeiro (C Brown, 9-2); 2, Preordination (Evens fav); 3, Wing Commander (20-1). 3l, ½l. 12 ran. D Murray Smith. TOTE: £4.40; £1.70, £1.20, £3.20. DF: £3.40. CSF: £9.51

2.30 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Cervantes Sovereign (C Brown, 13-8 fav); 2, Broche (6-1); 3, Conor's Rock (10-1) 1½l, 5l. 11 ran NR: Pining. J Roberts. TOTE: £2.90; £1.20, £1.60, £2.30. DF: £7.30. CSF: £11.64.

3.0 (3m 1f ch) 1, Aboushabun (S Smith Eccles, *8-1); 2, Princess Isis (6-1); 3, Gold Measure (9-2)* Prince Bar 15-8 fav 1¼l, 20l. 10 ran. J Jenkins. TOTE: £6.10; £1.80, £1.50, £1.80. DF: £20.60. CSF: £50.50

3.30 (2m 5f hdle) 1, Getting Plenty (D Wonnacott, 40-1); 2, Morice (7-1); 3, Plaza Toro (7-4 fav). ¼l, 1l. 9 ran. NR: Border Gem F Gorman. TOTE: £23.50; £5.50, £2.30, £1.10. DF: £105.40. CSF: £253.71. Tricast: £881.51.

4.0 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Hodnet (S Shilston, 4-1); 2, Lucky Charlie (2-1 fav); 3, Bowdens Lane (20-1). 1l, ½l 14 ran. Mrs N Smith. TOTE: £6.70; £2.10, £2.00, £3.00. DF: £11.00. CSF: £12.95.

4.30 (2m 1f ch) 1, North Yard (Philip Hobbs, 2-1 fav); 2, Ring Lou (4-1); 3, Lockrun (9-4). 12l, 3l 7 ran NR: Crown Land, Boyne Hill. P J *Hobbs. TOTE £4.30; £2.30, £1.50. DF: £5.80.* CSF: £10.07

Course specialists

ASCOT

TRAINERS: H Cecil 35 wins from 132 runners, 26.5%. G Harwood 33 from 151, 21.9%; J Tree 15 from 77, 19.5%.

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 55 wins from 308 rides, 17.9%. G Starkey 32 from 223, 14.3%; Pat Eddery 34 from 253, 13.4%.

BEVERLEY

TRAINERS: H Cecil 11 wins from 21 runners, 52.4%; C Thornton 14 from 65, 21.5%, M H Easterby 25 from 181, 13.8%.

JOCKEYS: J Bleasdale 13 wins from 84 rides, *15.5%; Paul Eddery 12 from 91, 13.2%; M* Birch 37 from 330, 11.2%.

● Palace music, who was second to estrapade in La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte a year ago, attempts to go one better this afternoon in the same race.

● Today's Perth meeting was cancelled because parts of the course are still waterlogged.

BEVERLEY

Going: firm

Draw advantage: 5f-1m, high numbers best

2.15 DRIFFIELD ALL-AGED SELLING STAKES (Div I: £904: 5f) (16 runners)

3	0000	JUMP JAR D Chapman 6-10-1	D Nicholls	10
6	0043	RAPID LADY (B) K Ivory 3-9-7	E Guest 3	13
10	3000	EDWINS' PRINCESS (B) K Ivory 3-9-3	W Woods 5	6
16	0000	GIGANTES (B) J Etherington 3-9-3	A Murray	16
17	0200	GREY STARLIGHT Miss L Siddall 3-9-3	G Gosney	7
18		HINCKLEY LANE M W Easterby 3-9-3	A Dickman	5
19	0	JONNEY GEM C Gray 3-9-3	O Gray	12
23	300-0	BATTLE EVE W C Watts 5-9-2	C Coates 5	8
24	4000	CEDEES M Tompkins 5-9-2	G Duffield	14
28	4020	FAVOURITISM N Tinkler 3-9-0	–	1
31	0000	THE GOLF SLIDE (BF) B McMahon 3-9-0	A Mackay	15
35	2040	JIMSY'S SECRET A Smith 2-8-0	S Webster	11
36	0244	MISTER MARCH (BF) D Morley 2-8-0	Paul Eddery	9
37	0000	MUSICAL MINSTREL S Wiles 2-8-0	M Fry	4
39	0000	FUR BABY G Harman 2-7-11	S P Griffiths 5	3
43	0300	SHARMEENA R Hollinshead 2-7-11	P Hill 7	2

1984: Mango May Sing 2-7-4 G Carter (7-2 fav) G Huffer 24 ran.

4 Mister March, 5 The Golf Slide, 6 Rapid Lady, 7 Edwin's Princess, 8 Favouritism, 10 Cedees, 12 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Jimmy's Secret. 2.45 Tebrak. 3.15 Ask Again. 3.45 Tern. 4.15 Mister Point. 4.45 Baroncourt. 5.10 Turmeric.

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2.15 Mister March. 3.15 Corrals Joy. 3.45 Nafilos. 4.15 Seven Swallows. 4.45 Baroncourt. 5.10 Turmeric.

2.45 DRIFFIELD ALL-AGED SELLING STAKES (Div II: £902: 5f) (15)

1	0000	COURAGEOUS BUZBY B McMahon 9-10-1	S Perks	11
4	3000	TREE FELLA D Chapman 8-10-1	N Leach 7	9
5	2000	EASTBROOK M H Easterby 5-9-12	M Birch	2
8	0000	BRIANS BRIDGE Miss L Siddall 6-9-9	M Richardson 7	12
9	0300	UPTOWN GIRL T Barron 5-9-9	B McGill 7	1
11	4030	MISS OCTAVIAN P Makin 3-9-7	G Baxter	5
12	0000	GO SPECTRUM I Vickers 5-9-5	R Hills	7
13	03-30	NORTHERN PROSPECT Mrs G Reveley 4-9-5	D Leadbitter 5	10
14	0423	BOOTLE JACK (B) (BF) M Salaman 3-9-3	L Johnsey 7	8
20	4000	MALOWSKI (B) M Brittain 3-9-3	A Bacon 7	6
25	0000	MIAMI DOLPHIN A Watson 5-9-2	S Webster	3
30	0000	MOUNT EPHRAIM G Harman 3-9-0	S Keightley	15
34	00	GALAXY GALA J Radfern 2-8-0	–	14
38	040	TEBRAK S Norton 2-8-0	J Lowe	13
42	0000	RACEFORM RHAPSODY (B) G Moore 2-7-11	R P Elliott	4

1984: No corresponding race.

3 Tebrak, 7-2 Bootle Jack, 5 Eastbrook, 8 Miss Octavian, 10 Northern Prospect, 12 Tree Fella, 14 Brians Bridge, 16 others.

3.15 BROMPTON NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-y-o: £1,602: 5f) (25)

3	3022	VENEZ TRADER J Etherington 9-7	A Murray	23
4	3000	JELDAIRE (CD) P Rohan 9-6	C Dwyer	8
5	0104	VASSA (B) (D) A Bailey 9-4	A Bond	9
7	0320	CORRALS JOY J Winter 8-13	G Duffield	22
8	2440	TAYLOR OF SOHAM (B) D Leslie 8-12	M Rimmer	2
9	4240	STEPHEN'S SONG N Vigors 8-10	R Curant	1
10	12	BRIDGE OF GOLD (D) T Barron 8-10	S Webster	25
14	1011	ASK AGAIN (D) C Thornton 8-8 (7 ex)	J Bleasdale	21
16	0001	MENEGHINI ROSE (B) M W Easterby 8-5 (7 ex)	G Baxter	12
17	4000	PADDINGTON BELLE (B) K Ivory 8-4	W Woods 5	19
19	0000	SUMMERHILL SPRUCE (B) E Eldin 8-3	A Mackay	20
20	3000	NEPTUNE'S PEARL R Whitaker 8-3	N Carlisle	15
21	4400	LIBERTON BRAE J Bethell 8-2	Paul Eddery	13
22	0000	MOLOCH J Mulhall 8-2	N Connorton	10
23	0400	GOLDEN GUILDER M W Easterby 8-1	K Hodgson	24
25	0000	TINAS LAD M Chapman 8-0	P Griffiths 5	16
27	3030	BARGAIN PACK Mrs G Reveley 7-13	–	14
28	3221	VIDA'S DOUBLE (D) C Tinkler 7-12	K Darley	4
32	2340	DRAGON SLAYER (B) M W Easterby 7-9	M Fry	17
34	0000	OUR REMEDY D Dale 7-9	G Dickie	5
35	3000	LOVELY LEGS W Elsey 7-9	R Hills	18
37	0000	DANCE IN SPAIN (B) Hbt Jones 7-7	–	2
39	4002	GALWAY LAD C Tinkler 7-7	L Charnock	6
40	0400	SISTER NANCY (B) M Lambert 7-7	P Burke 7	3
41	0000	AMPLIFY M Brittain 7-7	–	11

1984: Stoneydale 9-2 N Connorton (7-2 fav) H Westbrook 14 ran

5 Bridge of Gold, 6 Venez Trader, Ask Again, 8 Vassa, Stephen's Song, Meneghini Rose, 10 Corrals Joy, Jeldaire, 12 Vida's Double, 14 others.

3.45 SNOWY GRAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP STAKES (£2,442: 2m) (12)

1	300-0	KARABLAKE Denys Smith 5-9-12	D Leadbitter 5	2
4	0221	TERN M H Easterby 4-9-3	M Birch	12
5	0201	NAFTILOS (CD) C Brittain 3-9-1	J Reid	8
6	0313	TRESSIDER M W Easterby 3-9-0	K Hodgson	11
10	102-0	PHILPRIDE W Elsey 5-8-10	J Lowe	1
13	2343	HIGHAM GREY (C) D Chapman 9-8-8	D Nicholls	10
17	0003	JENNY WYLLIE W Wharton 4-8-7	A Mackay	5
19	4144	HYDRANGEA (D) D Chapman 6-8-1	S P Griffiths 5	7
22	0-043	CUT IT FINE (B) P Walwyn 3-8-0	N Howe	3
23	4310	BELLE VUE (D) R Hollinshead 12-7-13	N Rodgers	9
24	2300	OCEANUS Denys Smith 4-7-8	L Charnock	[illegible]
25	0-000	LOST ALBERT M Camacho 4-7-7	M Fry	6

1984: Luxury 5-8-6 N Carlisle (3-1 fav) E Carr 15 ran.

9-4 Tressider, 3 Tern, 9-2 Naftilos, 11-2 Higham Grey, 8 Cut It Fine, 12 Hydrangea, 16 others.

4.15 CRUSADERS HORN HANDICAP STAKES (£1,599: 1m 2f) (17)

1	1400	ELARIM (C) T Fairhurst 6-9-10	C Coates 4	15
3	3011	MISTER POINT (CD) C Tinkler 3-9-7	M Birch	14
5	3100	OWEN'S PRIDE M Brittain 3-9-5	A Bacon 7	2
6	4020	BALLASAYLE LAD R Hollinshead 4-9-6	N Rodgers 7	5
13	3400	WELSH SPY J P Smith 4-9-2	J Lowe	9
19	0-000	COUSIN CUTHBERT (B) M W Easterby 3-8-13	A Murray	13
20	0000	SEVEN SWALLOWS H Collingridge 4-8-13	R Rimmer	12
21	0-000	CASTANHEIRO Miss S Hall 3-8-12	K Hodgson	11
22	0020	ARCLID GIRL J Wilson 3-8-11	D Nicholls	6
25	0001	GLENDERRY (B) (C) Hbt Jones 3-8-8	R Hills	4
26	0020	JOHNNY FRENCHMAN A Watson 4-8-8	S Webster	1
29	0000	PRINCE OBERON (CD) W Haigh 4-8-6	A Clark	17
31	0340	LETBY (B) M H Easterby 3-8-5	L Charnock	7
33	0004	RUSTIC TRACK (CD) Denys Smith 5-8-3	D Leadbitter 5	16
34	0-	WALLY'S FOLLY (B) J Mulhall 6-8-1	N Connorton	3
35	0031	CAROL'S MUSIC (D) M Brittain 4-8-1	M Wigham	15
36	0000	ESTEEM (B) D Chapman 5-8-1	S P Griffiths 5	8

1984: Wildrush 5-8-2 C Coates (20-1) W C Watts 18 ran.

3 Mister Point, 4 Carol's Music, 6 Elarim, Glenderry, 8 Rustic Track, Ballasayle Lad, 10 Owen's Pride, 14 others.

4.45 SANCTON STAKES (£1,662: 1m 4f) (6)

3	2211	BARONCOURT (D) H Cecil 3-9-11	Paul Eddery	2
5		CHIEF JESTER Denys Smith 5-9-4	D Leadbitter 5	5
6	0000	CUTTING EDGE M Chapman 5-9-4	J Williams	4
12	2031	BEST (D) B Hobbs 3-8-13	G Baxter	1
13	00	CHIEF STOKER W Elsey 3-8-11	J Lowe	3
21	03	VELVET TOUCH (B) G Harwood 3-8-11	A Clark	6

1984: Luminate 3-9-3 G Duffield (5-6 fav) J Dunlop 12 ran.

7-4 Best, 2 Baroncourt, 5-2 Velvet Touch, 16 Chief Jester, 25 Cutting Edge, 33 Chief Stoker.

5.10 E B F GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts & geldings: £1,474: 1m 110yd) (19)

1	430	ACTINIUM P Cole 9-0	M Lynch 5	1
3	0000	BIG COUNTRY T Fairhurst 9-0	M Beecroft	8
4	000	BOLD ANSWER W Bentley 9-0	K Hodgson	16
8	000	DING HAO D Morley 9-0	N Crowther	19
14	0	HELEN BOY Ron Thompson 9-0	R P Elliott	9
16	00	HONEST TOIL R Whitaker 9-0	S Perks	13
17		HOT RULER M Brittain 9-0	M Wigham	10
19	2222	INDIAN ORATOR B Hills 9-0	R Hills	14
20	00	JAZZED UP C Brittain 9-0	J Reid	4
21	42	MANTIQUE J FitzGerald 9-0	A Murray	5
26	0200	MR BOADENE J Etherington 9-0	K Darley	7
28	00	MUTINOUS R Boss 9-0	E Guest 3	2
29	0	OPTIMISM FLAMED C Brittain 9-0	G Baxter	11
32	030	RUN BY JOVE S Norton 9-0	–	3
33	00	SANDMOOR PRINCE (B) M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	6
37	00	SWYNFORD PRINCE K Stone 9-0	G Brown 5	18
38	0000	TAXI MAN Hbt Jones 9-0	Paul Eddery	12
42	04	TURMERIC D Morley 9-0	G Duffield	15
44	00	VIRGINSKY S Norton 9-0	M Fozzard	17

1984: (Div 1) Asticot 9-8 M Hills (7-1) J Hindley 13 ran; (Div 2) Black Hunter 9-0 A Kimberley (evens fav) M Stoute 12 ran.

2 Indian Orator, 3 Mantique, 5 Turmeric, 6 Mantique, 8 Run by Jove, 10 Mr Boadene, 12 Jazzed Up, 14 Virginsky, 20 others.

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Going: good to firm

2.15 WITHINGTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£623: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

1	001-0	HELSHAW GRANGE J Blundell 6-11-8	–
3	0000-	STEP ASHORE P Bevan 6-11-3	R Hatfield 7
4	0940	CELTIC MARCH P Pritchard 5-11-2	D Chinn 7
5	3/03-2	CITRUS D McCain 6-11-2	
6	0-210	CLUEDO (BF) J Berry 4-11-1	Sharron James
7	32u4	SOMERVILLE STAR J Spearing 6-10-11	W Knox 7
8	b40-0	AB DABH B McMahon 4-10-9	C Kester 7
9	00-23	LION AND LAMB (BF) D Burchell 4-10-9	S Davies 7
10		MARAMORE Mrs J Evans 4-10-9	P Rutland 7

1984: The Knife 6-10-11 S James (4-1) M James 8 ran.

5-2 Lion And Lamb, 3 Citrus, 4 Cluedo, 6 Helshaw Grange, 8 Somerville Star, 10 Celtic March, 12 others.

2.45 MINSTER INSURANCE NOVICES' CHASE (£1,231: 2m 4f) (10)

2	3122	MASTER OF FUN D McCain 8-11-6	S Smith Eccles
5	4-220	ARCTIC FOX W Mann 8-11-0	P Carvill
6	0301	BROSTAIGH (D) Mrs S Davenport 10-11-0	A Sharpe
7	0300	CHAMBESY (B) W Clay 6-11-0	S J O'Neill
8	000-0	FAIR CITY F Gibson 6-11-0	R Balfour 7
9	b000-	HY TAB Earl Jones 8-11-6	J C Doyle 4
10	4	MOLES CHAMBER Mrs V McKie 11-11-0	M Bosley 7
12	21f4	RED NICK J Cosgrove 7-11-0	N Babbage 4
13	30f3	SCOTTISH AIR (BF) W A Stephenson 8-11-0	R Lamb
14	3000-	SIDVIC M Oliver 6-11-0	R Dunwoody

1984: Skytrain Jetset 5-10-12 M Brennan (10-1) Earl Jones 8 ran.

3 Scottish Air, 7-2 Brostaigh, 4 Master Of Fun, 6 Red Nick, 8 Sidvic, 9 Chambesy, 10 Arctic Fox, 12 others.

3.15 LIQUID GOLD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,685z; 3m 2f) (5)

3	10pf-	IMMIGRATE G Richards 12-11-7	–
4	21/2-	NOSTRADAMUS Mrs V McKie 13-11-6	Mr I McKie 4
6	0112	NATIVE BREAK (C) (BF) Mrs W Sykes 8-11-4	S Morshead
9	0-322	COTTAGE RHYTHM (C) (BF) Earl Jones 9-10-13	J C Doyle 4
12	1214	MIGHTY RUN W A Stephenson 7-10-5 (5 ex)	R Lamb

1984: Chef Marcel 6-10-2 S Morshead (6-4 jt-fav) N Bycroft 3 ran.

6-4 Native Break, 9-4 Cottage Rhythm, 7-2 Mighty Run, 8 Nostradamus, 12 Immigrate.

3.45 BBC RADIO STOKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,280: 2m) (10)

2	21-01	SOME JINKS (CD) F Jackson 9-11-8 (7 ex)	S J O'Neill
3	411p-	CRADLE OF JAZZ (D) J Old 5-11-7	G Bradley
5	100/0	SHEBA'S GLORY (D) F Watson 7-11-1	–
9	411-2	PETER ANTHONY (D) R Hickman 7-10-9	J Bryan
10	411u	GRANGEHILL (D) (BF) Miss G Rees 10-10-8	Mr P Dennis 7
11	01-1	ELEGANT NELL (D) D Burchell 4-10-8	S Smith Eccles
13	0101	HAWARAN HEIR (B) (D) W Clay 6-10-5	–
16	0-000	PEROVSKIA (D) Mrs W Sykes 5-10-0	S Morshead
17	12-43	KALYOUB (D) T Bill 5-10-0	R Crank
19	4-000	BUGATTI (B) D Burchell 7-10-0	S Davies 7

1984: Taffy Jones 5-11-12 P Barton (4-1) M McCormack 12 ran.

11-4 Elegant Nell, 3 Peter Anthony, 4 Some Jinks, 6 Hawaran Heir

4.15 BBC RADIO DERBY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,206: 3m) (10)

1	3430-	CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE (CD) N Gaselee 8-11-11	A Adams 7
4	1100-	FREE CHOICE (CD) M Oliver 7-10-6	R Dunwoody
5	0-224	DERRYCREHA LASS (BF) O O'Neill 6-10-6	T Williams 7
7	p100	JAPLING (CD) J Thomas 6-10-4	C Warren 7
8	12-00	NOT EASY W A Stephenson 5-10-3	J O'Gorman 7
10	p0-01	PATCHWORK SAINT (D) (B) F Watson 7-10-0	–
11	44f/u-	ISAAC Mrs J Evans 10-10-0	P Rutland 7
13	01/0p-	JUST BLUFFING (CD) R Hickman 8-10-0	J Bryan
14	0-1p0	MISS SHAMROCK (B) W Clay 5-10-0	S J O'Neill
16	p/323-	TRACK SHARP Miss J Eaton 6-10-0	P Barry

1984: Japling 6-10-3 M Williams (13-2) J Thomas 5 ran.

7-4 Champagne Charlie, 5-2 Free Choice, 4 Patchwork Saint, 6 Derycreha Lass, 8 Miss Shamrock, 12 Not Easy, 14 others.

Uttoxeter selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Citrus. 2.45 Scottish Air. 3.15 Native Break. 3.45 Peter Anthony. 4.15 Patchwork Saint. 4.45 Maid of Steel.

4.45 CHARTLEY NOVICES' HURDLE (£548: 2m) (13)

1	1f	WHAT WILL I WEAR (D) J Glover 7-11-5	R J Beggan
2	0-1u0	STERLING VIRTUE (D) B McMahon 4-11-3	T Wall
3	0012	MAID OF STEEL A Brisbourne 7-11-0	M Brisbourne
4	040-4	FAIR MARINER Mrs S Webster 5-10-12	
7	02-03	MERCHANT FRUITERER R Jeffrey 5-10-12	J Brough 7
11		THE BROADWAY BAY O O'Neill 5-10-12	J Suthern
14		TYWELL Mrs A Hewitt 5-10-12	M Williams
15	/03-f	WILLMORE BEN P Bevan 8-10-12	R Hatfield 7
16	4-220	BALMATT D McCain 4-10-10	S Smith Eccles
17	0-03	KALOOKI BERT R Hartop 4-10-10	J Barlow
18	0000-	MISK W Clay 4-10-10	S J O'Neill
19	0300-	SURFING ERA G Richards 4-10-10	–
20	4222-	THE REEDCUTTER (B) F Gibson 4-10-10	R Dunwoody

1984: Some Jinks 8-10-12 S O'Neill (3-1) W Clay 12 ran.

9-4 What Will I Wear, 3 The Reedcutter, 4 Maid Of Steel, 6 Kalooki Bert, 8 Merchant Fruiterer, 10 Balmatt, 12 Surfing Era, 14 others.

Beverley results

Going: firm

2.15 (1m 2f) 1, SEATTLE SWAY (T Ives, 8-1); 2, Pellincourt (P Robinson, 6-1); 3, Wassleweyeh (M Hills, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Changanoor (4th), 7-2 Cruise, 14 Gulpher, Turn Of Luck (6th), 25 Abbee Valley (5th), Dark Cygnet, Europrinter, Busca, Daybreaker. 12 ran: Sh hd, 7l, ¾l, 8l, 4l. J Dunlop at Arundel. TOTE: £8.10; £2.10, £2.50, £3.40. DF: £27.20. CSF: £56.42.

2.45 (1m 110yds) 1, CHEVET LADY (W Ryan, 20-1); 2, Poplar (C Coates, 6-1); 3, Skerne Stream (N Connorton, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav State Market (5th), 5 Foxcroft, 8 Tawny Hill, 10 Glass Hopper, Connaught Lad, 14 Madame Gerard (6th), Toros Queen, 16 Foolish Times (4th), 20 Anderby, Willows Lad, Quivering. 14 ran. 3l, sh hd, nk, 1½l, 3l. R Whitaker at Wetherby. TOTE: £16.30; £4.30, £2.80, £2.30. DF: 84.60 CSF: £128.35. Tricast: £1,364.00. Bought in 2,000gns.

3.15 (5f) 1, AL ZAWBAAH (A Murray, 6-4 fav); 2, Fayruz (T Ives, 7-2); 3, Young Puggy (W Ryan, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Fairways Girl (4th), 6 Mavahra, 25 Hi-Hunsley (5th), 100 Bradbury Hall (6th), Nipper Smith. 8 ran. ¾l, 3l, 1½l, 2¼l, 8l. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket. TOTE: £2.30; £1.30, £1.40, £1.20. DF: £2.40. CSF: £5.73.

3.45 (1m 4f) 1, HEIGHT OF SUMMER (K Darley 16-1); 2, Balmacara (R Cochrane 6-1); 3, Wild Ginger (N Connorton 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5 fav Danseuse Verte (4th), 13-2 Moon Parade, 8 Dashing Light, Redwhaw (5th), 9 Bollin Palace, 12 Greenstead Lady, Jacto, Wildrush, 14 Apple Wine (6th), 20 Tinoco. 13 ran. NR: Balgownie, Baton Match. ¾l, ½l, hd, 1l, ½l. D Arbuthnot at Eastbury. TOTE: £17.90; £4.10, £1.90, £6.20. DF: £84.40. CSF: £102.27. TRICAST: £1,437.53.

4.15 (1m 110yd) 1, WARPLANE (J Bleasdale 10-1); 2, Miami Star (L Charnock 14-1); 3, Rocabay Blue (T Ives 10-1); 4, Spanish Reel (N Howe 13-2 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 13-2 jt-fav Lotus Princess, Oykel Bridge, 9 Greed (5th), 10 Italian Secret, Shagreen, 11 Carolynchristensen (6th), Westway Lad, 12 Dreyfus, 14 Jane's Brave Boy, 16 Jockey Girl, 20 Willie Gan, 25 Malek, Clorida, Dallas Smith. 18 ran. NR: Wall Rigged. 4l, sh hd, hd, ½l, sh hd. C Thornton at Middleham. TOTE: £10.70; £2.60, £3.10, £3.70, £1.70. DF: £100.50. CSF: £146.80. TRICAST: £1,341.26.

4.45 (1m 110yds) 1, LA ZINGARA (R Cochrane, 100-30); 2, Mal-Y-Pense (M Birch, 11-2); 3, Madison Girl (S Perks, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Brida, 7 Fair Atlanta, 10 Mareccas Girl, 12 Tanya's Princess (6th), Wilbe Wilbe, 14 Lady Brit (5th), 20 Crowmit, 25 The Little Joker, 33 Megan's Move (4th), Nanda, 50 Ashraf, Astuziana, Cupids Bower, Our Annie, Sica Sua. NR: Yellow Canary. 18 ran. ½l, 4l, 6l, 2l. R Sheather at Newmarket. TOTE: £4.30; £1.60, £3.90, £2.90. DF: £10.80. CSF: £23.85.

5.10 (1m 2f) 1, HANDLEBAR (T Ives, 7-4 fav); 2, Lammler (J Reid, 11-4); 3, Mosley Banker (K Hodgson, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Prudence, 7 Portrait (5th), 8 Minder's Man (6th), 10 Albachyra (4th), 20 Lochmatino, Own Upp, 25 Loch Blue, 33 CBL Girl. NR: Miss Joanne. 12 ran. 7l, 7l, 1½l, 3l, 1½l. J Watts at Richmond. TOTE: £3.10; £1.50, £2.00, £8.80. DF: £4.20. CSF: £8.16. Placepot: £85.85.

Blinkered first time

BEVERLEY: 2.15 Gigantes; 2.45 Tebrak; 3.15 [illegible] Meneghini Rose, Summerhill Spruce; [illegible] Cousin Cuthbert. 5.10 Sandmoor Prince.

JUDO

British players face stern competition in early stages

From Philip Nicksan
Seoul

Brown: forbidding draw

Britain's medal aspirations in the 14th world championships in South Korea suffered a potential setback on the eve of the competition when the Olympic silver medal winner, Neil Adams, and the Olympic bronze medal winner, Kerrith Brown, found themselves drawn against their most dangerous opponents in the opening rounds.

Adams visibly gritted his teeth when he discovered that he had been drawn to fight, in the opening round, the man who took his light-middleweight title from him in Moscow two years ago, Nobutoshi Hikage, of Japan.

"I don't mind so much but I think it is madness," Adams said. "Hikage and I must be favourites, so it's stupid for us to meet at the beginning.

"The organizers have only seeded the Olympic players and that is crazy," he added. "It shows that our seeding system in judo is in the Middle Ages when compared to tennis."

Adams, fighting tomorrow, his 27th birthday, needs not only to overcome Hikage decisively, but to do so without expending much effort. In his second fight he is due to meet Kevin Doherty, of Canada, a former world bronze medal winner who knows Adams's style well.

"It is now clear what I have to do. I must make sure that I am psychologically right on the day, that I am tuned in as well as an instrument," Adams said.

Brown, a lightweight, faces the tough Lajos Hajtos, of Hungary, in his first fight, and then meets Tomasi Namgalauri, the Soviet champion, who threw him spectacularly in the European championships in Norway in May. And if that were not enough, Brown will have to beat either the Olympic champion, Ahn, of Korea, or the skilful Takashiro Nishida, of Japan, for a place in the final.

The middleweight, Ray Stevens, aged 22 and fighting his first world event, will face the man who beat him in the European, Ben Spijkers, of The Netherlands, then either the Olympic silver medal winner, Robert Berland, of the United States, or the world silver medal winner, Fabian Canu, of France.

The light-heavyweight, Denis Stewart, in his first major international, has the former Olympic champion and current European champion, Robert van der Walle, of Belgium, in his first fight. The featherweight, Stephen Gawthorp, faces the Soviet champion, Yuri Sokolov.

Only the irrepressible Olympic bronze medal winner, Neil Eckersley, aged 24, and the laid-back heavyweight, Elvis Gordon, who fight today, were reasonably pleased with their draws. "It is certainly the hardest draw for Britain I have ever encountered," said the team manager, Arthur Mapp.

Wigan's approach fans success

RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY
Keith Macklin

The attendance at Central Park on Sunday for the Wigan game with Widnes was 17,143. This figure was higher than the attendances at five first division football matches, and higher than all but one in the second division, even though Wigan had lost their first three league games.

A fortnight ago the Rugby League, through their secretary-general, David Oxley, called for higher standards of professionalism in the game and a greater awareness of the needs of spectators. This call and Wigan's impressive attendance figures, in a Lancashire industrial town, are connected. Sunday's figure was inflated by the appearance of Ellery Hanley, the world's highest-priced player, but, as one Wigan director said: "They have to be waiting out there before you can bring them in."

After their early defeats, Wigan are getting their act right. The reconstructed board of directors, with Maurice Lindsay an effervescent vice-chairman and driving force, has won the support of influential backers, including the sports goods company run by Dave Whelan, the former Blackburn Rovers full back. Wigan's directors are not afraid to spend money, and Hanley and the former Oldham and Great Britain captain, Andy Goodway, were lured from Bradford Northern and Oldham with offers neither impoverished club could refuse.

In addition, as competition for team places intensifies, on their way from Australia are the internationals, Steve Ella – a back – and Greg Dowling – a tough front-row forward – who drew notice when he and the New Zealand captain, Kevin Tamati, were sent off in a rough international game.

The impressive Central Park organization begins backstage. The offices and dressing rooms have been improved and the stands and terracing were revamped long before the Bradford disaster and its costly aftermath.

Wigan are not the only club to provide warm, sophisticated hospitality for visiting players, directors and VIPs, but Central Park has tried to go one better this season. New caterers keep the large Wigan board room supplied with a sumptuous variety of food after each game, and a large room and bar are available for the exclusive use of the players.

Such amenities may seem to have little to do with performances on the field, but, as football clubs like Liverpool have proved, professionalism should dominate all aspects of a club.

Hanley's low-key debut on Sunday was a demonstration of such professionalism. At Bradford, Hanley was a will-o'-the-wisp, a law unto himself, running into any available space, beating man after man and holding on to the ball in the belief that sooner or later defenders would disappear and the try-line would open up. He scored 55 tries last season, but there were times when colleagues would wait in vain for a pass.

On Sunday, against Widnes, Hanley was not among the scorers, though the crowd roared every time he got the ball. He simply slotted neatly into the team and, when the way was blocked, slipped out some choice passes. The Wigan joint coach, Colin Clarke, said: "We told him before the game that Wigan are a team, not a group of star individuals. We want Ellery to score plenty of spectacular specials for us, but first and foremost he must know that Rugby League as played at Wigan is a team game".

It will be an anticlimax if Wigan, the Challenge Cup holders, do not figure among the trophies this season. But they will top the crowd charts and attempt to live and breathe professionalism.

Ban lengthened

Steve Kirkby, Barrow's second row forward, appealed against a 10-match suspension on Tuesday and ended up with a stiffer sentence. At the hearing in Leeds an appeals committee increased his ban to 15 maches. Kirkby was sent off against Workington Town on August 18 for a stiff-arm tackle. The League are determined to stamp out head tackling.

The dark cloud mystery has been unravelled

By Conrad Voss Bark

FISHING

The dark cloud mystery of some of England's famous southern chalk streams has been solved by fishery scientists of the Southern Water Authority. This season saw many complaints from trout fishermen on rivers such as the Itchen, Kennet and Test about a strange haze discolouring the water of normally crystal-clear rivers.

Explanations ran riot. It was mud, it was effluent from fish farms, pollution from agricultural chemicals. Not so, Mr J. R. Chandler, fisheries officer of southern water says: "We found the dark haze was caused by suspended organic particles of decayed plant matter."

Mr Chandler explained that the problem of flows in the Test is such that under normal summer conditions these particles settle on the river bed, leaving the water clear, and are swept away by the high flows of winter.

However, the transition from conditions which allow silt to settle to those where it is scoured away is a fine one, and in dry winters the flow may not be sufficient to clears the river. Silt accumulates for more than one season and when higher flows arrive the resulting turbidity is more noticeable than it would normally be.

These scouring flows following a dry winter occur most often in the early months of the trout season when they can be very irritating to anglers, but the fine silt causes no harm to the fish and water quality is re-established as soon as flows drop below the critical level.

River care is also less than it was. Mr Chandler went on: "In the days of the great estates, teams of water keepers would spend their winters 'mudding' the rivers to control the accumulation of silt, but in the modern world this is uneconomic and 'spring haze' has become more common than in the past."

There have been no reports of fishing having been affected by the haze, though it must have caused some annoyance to those fishing the weighted nymph. Here one has to see fairly deep below the surface. Fishing the dry fly to a surface rise, or fishing an unweighted Skues pattern nymph, caused no problems. On the rivers I was fortunate enough to fish – the Kennet at Axford and Hungerford, the Sallsbury water of the Wylye, and the Tinsbury water of the Test, now controlled by the Rod Box at Winchester – the conditions for the dry fly were all exceptionally good.

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BRINDLE. – On September 24th to Jill and Chris, Penelope Claire, a sister for Daniel.

BUCHANAN – on September 19th to Brigette (nee Danby) and Robin, a son.

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GORDON – on 19th September to Ann (nee Donald) and Charles, a son, George Frederick, a brother for Benedict and Annalisa.

GRAFTON GREEN – on September 3rd at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Deborah (nee Goodchild) and Patrick, a daughter (Charlotte Brigid Kate) and sister for Nicholas.

KNIGHT. – On 20th September, 1985, to Deborah (née Gare) and Martin – a daughter (Emily Clare), a sister for Sarah.

MASON. – On September 24th at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Bridget (nee Egerton) and Jonathan – a daughter (Verity Frances), a sister for Harriet.

MENZIES. – On 24th September, 1985 to Hilary) née Weston) and Duncan – a son (Jamie Douglas Adam).

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SIMSON CAIRD. To Rod & Bren on September 25 1985, in St Mary's Paddington, a son, Jack Alaric.

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TAYLOR. – On September 24th at Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield to Lizzie (nee Hunt) and Rodney – a daughter (Elizabeth Faye).

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TRAYLOR.– On September 24th at Queen Charlotte's, to Angela (neé Webb) and Owen, a daughter Madeleine Veronica.

WARD. On September 19 to JACQUELINE (nee GATES) and JAMES, a daughter.

WILLIAMS – On September 24 1985, at Treliske Hospital, Truro, to Joanna (née Cunningham) and Hugh, a daughter, Sophie Rebekah.

BIRTHDAYS

JACK PAYNE is 1 today!! Happy Birthday Snooks. Love, Mummy and Daddy.

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DEATHS

ALLAN. – On 21st September, suddenly, Donald Charles. Will be sorely missed by his beloved wife Freda, sister Joan, brother Leslie and his many friends. Cremation at Golders Green on Thursday, 3rd October at 3 pm. Flowers may be sent to Leverton and Sons Ltd., 212 Eversholt Street, NW1.

BELL - on September 23rd, Bruce Bell, Master Mariner and former senior Trinity House Pilot Southampton, father of Justin and Deirdre and grandfather to Mark, Nicholas, Julian, Martin and Claire. Funeral Service at Isle of Wight Crematorium on Thursday September 26th at 3pm. Donations in lieu of flowers, may be made to RNLI c/o H. V. Taylor & Son Ltd., 45 Green Street, Ryde, I.o.W. Ashes to be scattered at sea.

BURROWS – on September 20 at her home in Lausanne, in her sleep, Jenny (née Campiche), dear wife of Reggie Burrows and mother of Susan and Stephen.

CAMERON – on 23rd September peacefully in a nursing home Agnes Whyte (Nesta). Aged 82 years. Much loved aunt and friend. Cremation Medway Crematorium 10am Friday 27th September. No flowers please but donations if desired to Shelter, 157 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8XF.

CLARKE. – On September 24th peacefully in hospital, Mary Dorothea aged 91. Beloved mother of Michael, Patrick (died 1945) and Geoffrey (died 1975). Funeral at Salisbury Crematorium on Monday September 30th at 11am. Flowers to H. A. Harold & Son Ltd., 77 Estcourt Rd, Salisbury. Tel: Salisbury 21177.

DAVID. – On 23rd September at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, John Richard, much loved son of the late George and Rosie, of Hastings, New Zealand, and loved brother of Michael, Louis and Paul. Funeral service on Friday 27th September at 9.15 am a St Pius The X Church, St Charles Square, W10, followed by cremation.

EBORALL. – On 23rd September 1985 very peacefully, Hilda Margaret Clara, eldest daughter of the late Sir Arthur and Lady Eborall. A much loved sister of Helen Eborall and Katharine Waller. Funeral service at Waldringfield Church, near Woodbridge, on Tuesday, 1st October at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to The International Red Cross may be sent c/o Singleton & Hastings Funeral Service, Barners Street, Ipswich.

FENLAUGH, STEPHEN ALEXANDER. On September 24 in Madrid, suddenly but peacefully in his sleep, husband of Helen and father of Patricia and Katherine.

FILMER-SANKEY. – Peacefully at Loch Assynt, William Patrick, on September 24th, 1985, beloved husband of Traudel, and father of Patrick, Patricia, David, Virginia and the late Christopher, and sadly missed also by his friend of many years, and grandmother to his family, Lotte. Funeral at the Crematorium, Perth, Friday, September 27th.

GLOVER. – On September 24 at his home in Victoria BC, Professor Richard Gilchrist Glover, MA, Oxon, PhD, Harvard, aged 76. Elder son of the late Dr and Mrs T. R. Glover of Cambridge, UK.

HO-MAN-SHIONG Joan-Teresa vd Ven. On September 21st, at the age of 34 after a riding accident in Geneva, much loved wife of Jacques of 27b Av de Miremont 1206 Geneva and daughter of Matilda and Dr Francis Ho of PO Box 24 Sandakan Sabah Mayaysia.

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JEFFERSON. – On 24th September at home, aged 63, Colonel Francis Joseph Jefferson, late Grenadier Guards, devoted husband of Maria, father of Stephen and Jane Ann and Grandpa of Tamsin, Benedicte and Christopher. Funeral at St Edwards RC Church, Guards Depot, Pirbright, at 11 am Tuesday, 1st October. Family flowers only but donations to Cancer Research.

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MAUGHAN. – On September 23rd 1985 suddenly in hospital after a short illness, Ann, aged 46 years. No flowers by request, donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

NELKEN.–Henry beloved friend, peacefully at home on 25th September, 1985.

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O'REILLY – Kate, in road accident on 21st September, aged 17, eldest daughter of Noel and Priscilla O'Reilly of St. Albans. Requiem Mass 2pm, St. Bartholomew's Church, St. Albans, followed by burial at London Road Cemetery at 3.15pm on Thursday, 26th September.

PHILLIPS – On September 23, after a short illness, Charles William Phillips, M.A., F.S.A., O.B.E. Funeral on Wednesday, October 2 at St Mary's Church, Teddington, 2.15 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The National Trust or The Bible Society.

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DEATHS

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

BAREAU. – A service of thanksgiving and remembrance for KITTY will be held at Holy Cross Church, Binsted, Hants, on Saturday, October 5th, 1985, at 3.15 pm.

HILL. – There will be a Memorial Service for Barrington, Julian Warren Hill in Eton College Chapel on Friday 25 October at 2.30 p.m.

IMBERT-TERRY. – A service of thanksgiving for Andrews life will be held at Christ Church, Long Cross, near Chertsey, on Tuesday 1st October at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. Enquiries to Woking 22719

PORTER – A service in memory of Professor Rodney Porter, C.H., F.R.S., M.A., will be held in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, October 5th, 1985.

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Notice under section 27 of application for planning permission
Proposed development at The Royal Exchange, London EC3

NOTICE is hereby given that application is being made to the Common Council of the City of London by Royal Exchange Assurance, of the Royal Exchange, London, EC3, for planning permission for a proposed development at the Royal Exchange, involving an extensive refurbishment of major parts of the building and the reconstruction and raising of the dome and barrel vault on the roof of the building, coupled with alterations and additions involving the removal of existing third floor structures and the provision of new third and fourth floor offices, additional retail units and a basement restaurant. Any owner of the land (namely a freeholder or a person entitled to an unexpired term of at least 7 years under lease) who wishes to make representations to the above-mentioned Council about the application should do so by writing within 20 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Common Council of the City of London, PO BOX 270, Guildhall, London, EC2P 2EJ

ALLAN WARNER,
THE FITZROY ROBINSON PARTNERSHIP
77 Portland Place, London W1N 4EP
On behalf of Royal Exchange Assurance.
Dated 26th September 1985

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1971
Proposal to carry out works for altering and extending The Royal Exchange, London EC3.

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Common Council of the City of London by Royal Exchange Assurance for listed building consent to carry out the following development, namely the extensive refurbishment of major parts of the building and the reconstruction and raising of the dome and barrel vault on the roof of the building, coupled with alterations and additions involving the removal of existing third floor structures and the provision of new third and fourth floor offices, additional retail units and a basement restaurant.

Any owner of the building (namely a freeholder of a person entitled to an unexpired term of at least seven years under a lease of any part of the land comprising the building) who wishes to make representations to the above-mentioned council about the application should make them in writing not later than 26th October 1985 to the Council at the City Architect's Department, Guildhall, London EC2.

Dated 26th September 1985
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77 Portland Place, London W1N 4EP
On behalf of Royal Exchange Assurance

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Notice is Hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named COMPANY are required on or before the 31st day of December 1985 to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to JAMIE TAYLOR – POPPLETON & APPLEBY of 4 Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN the liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 17th day of September 1985.
JAMIE TAYLOR,
Liquidator.

G. L. TRAVEL MANAGEMENT Limited. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & Co. situated at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE (second floor), LONDON, W2 6LF, on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1985 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 18th day of September, 1985. J. M. J. LOWRY, Director.

PETER SINCLAIR & ASSOCIATES Limited. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF, on Friday, the 4th day of October, 1985 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 18th day of September, 1985. P J M SINCLAIR, Director.

In the Matter of GROSVENOR INSURANCE MANANGEMENT LIMITED
By order of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE dated on the 20th June 1985 DERRICK STEPHEN WOOLF OF LEVY GEE AND PARTNERS, 1 Market Place, Worthing, Sussex, BN11 1BW has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above named Company without a committee of inspection.
Dated this 18th day of September 1985.

IN THE MATTER OF AGH TECHNICAL SERVICES LIMITED. By Order of the HIGH COURT dated the 7th day of JUNE, 1985, Mr JOHN ALFRED GEORGE ALEXANDER of 70 FINSBURY PAVEMENT, LONDON, EC2A 1SX has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with [or without] a Committee of Inspection. Dated this 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 1985.

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BBC 1

6.00 **Ceefax AM.**

6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Mike Smith. Weather 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27 and 9.00; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Plus, Zoe Brown's teenager report, Glynn Christian with a recipe and Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical advice.

9.20 **Ceefax 10.30 Play School.**

10.50 **International Golf.** Harry Carpenter introduces coverage of the first morning's play in the Suntory World Matchplay Championship at Wentworth.

12.30 approximately **News After Noon** with Moria Stuart and Frances Coverdale, followed by news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from Ian McCaskill.

1.00 **Pebble Mill at One.** The results of the Radio Times Comedy Awards are announced by Les Dawson, Griff Rhys Jones and Shelia Staefel. They are joined by their fellow judges, Keith Waterhouse and David Hatch, controller of Radio 4. Leslie Kenton continues her Positive Health series. 1.45 **Chock-a-Block.** (r).

2.00 **Golf and Racing.** Further action from the Suntory World Matchplay Championship and coverage of four races from Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces the EBF Clarence House Maiden Stakes (2.30); the Hoover Fillies Mile (3.05); the Cumberland Lodge Stakes (3.40). The 4.10 race is on BBC 2. 3.52 Regional news.

3.55 **Up Our Street.** Jimmy's Story, by Nick Wilton. 4.10 **SuperTed** goes to the Arctic (r). 4.15 **Beat The Teacher.** Quiz game presented by Paul Jones. 4.30 **Cheggers Plays Pop.** Videos, quizzes and pop music presented by Keith Chegwin.

4.55 **John Craven's Newsround.** 5.05 **Blue Peter.** Peter Duncan joins Britain's top speed skaters as they train for the Junior Championships (Ceefax).

5.35 **Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.**

6.00 **News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 **London Plus.**

7.00 **Top of the Pops** introduced by Janice Long and Dixie Peach.

7.30 **EastEnders.** Who is the father of Michelle's child? One man acts on his suspicions (Ceefax).

8.00 **Tomorrow's World** includes news of an invention that prevents cars rolling backwards downhill even without the handbrake engaged; and of a new way to heat a room – with pictures containing built-in heating elements.

8.30 **The Lenny Henry Show.** Comedy series with music from special guests, Style Council.

9.00 **News** with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather.

9.25 **Just Good Friends.** Vince invites Jan to his flat for dinner. Will it be a cosy chat about old times? (r) (Ceefax).

9.55 **Rough Justice: The Case of the Tell-Tale Tape.** Reporter Martin Young investigates the case of Alf Fox, at present serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law. (see Choice).

10.35 **International Golf.** Highlights of the first round of the Suntory World Matchplay Championship, introduced from Wentworth by Harry Carpenter.

11.15 **Championship Darts.** Highlights of the last three quarterfinal matches in the Unipart British Professional Championship, introduced by Tony Gubba.

12.10 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Elaine Lipworth's reunions at 8.17; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.34; a discussion on Aids at 9.04 and 9.12. The guests include The Three Degrees.

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9.25 **Thames news headlines.**

9.30 **For Schools:** a day in the life of an ambulance crew. 9.42 Learning to read with Bill Oddie. 9.54 Families. 10.11 A story of a boy close to nature. 10.28 Resource material in human biology. 10.45 The development of an idea using drawings, colour and model-making. 11.03 Rhythm and percussion. 11.20 Moving house. 11.37 How We Used to Live. Chapel on Sunday and the need for temperance.

12.00 **The Giddy Game Show.** Bernard Bresslaw, Bill Fraser and Redvers Kyle find themselves at the zoo. 12.10 **Mooncat and Co** with guest Patsy Rowlands (r). 12.30 **The Sullivans.**

1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 **Thames news.** 1.30 **Falcon Crest.** Drama serial starring Jane Wyman as the matriarch of a Californian vinyard-owning dynasty. 2.25 **Home Cookery Club.** Banana and Almond Fingers.

2.30 **Daytime.** Sarah Kennedy chairs a discussion on a topical matter. 3.00 **Take the High Road.** 3.25 **Thames news headlines.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.**

4.00 **The Giddy Game Show.** A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 **Doris.** Cartoon series. 4.20 **Scooby Doo.** Cartoon.

4.45 **Them and Us.** The first of a new series of six stories about young people in trouble with the law.

5.15 **Thames Sport** presented by Brian Moore. There are items on snooker, ice-skating and gymnastics.

5.45 **News** with Michael Nicholson.

6.00 **Thames news.**

6.25 **Help!** Viv Taylor Gee with news of TRANX, an organisation that helps people addicted to minor tranquillizers.

6.35 **Crossroads.** Roy discovers how shifty Warren can be.

7.00 **Emmerdale Farm.** Matt believes that Harry Mowlan has a lot to answer for when disease threatens Emmerdale livestock.

7.30 **Give Us a Clue.** Celebrity mime game presented by Michael Parkinson. The regular team leaders, Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair, are joined this week by Jay Aston, Bobby Gee, Paul Henry, Roy Kinnear, Susan Penhaligon and Sylvia Syms.

8.00 **Up the Elephant and Round the Castle.** Comedy series

8.30 **Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: The Perfect Twenty.** A counterfeiting enterprise is uncovered by the detective when he investigates the death of a model.

9.30 **TV Eye: The Minister Meets the Teachers.** A studio debate between a representative group of teachers and Sir Keith Joseph. Sir Alastair Burnet is in the chair.

10.00 **News at Ten** with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong.

10.30 **Ice Skating.** The St Ivel International from Richmond Ice Skating rink.

11.30 **Film: Never Back Losers*** (1962) starring Jack Hedley. Drama mystery set among the horse racing fraternity. Directed by Robert Tronson.

12.35 **Night Thoughts.**

CHOICE

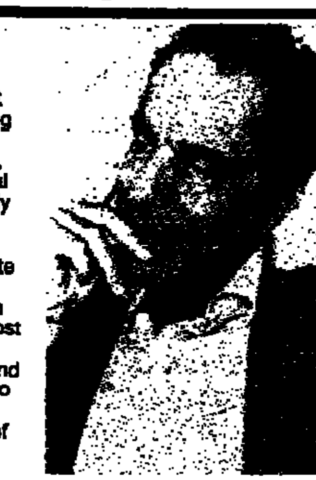
● It was already a considerable coup when BOOKMARK (BBC2, 8.05pm), now back for another season, managed to organize an interview with Italo Calvino, the distinguished but reclusive Italian writer who always preferred to let his books speak for him. That interview now achieves historic significance through Calvino's death last week. It was, I learn, the last interview he gave. Not the least of its fascinating features are the writer's disclosures about the complex blue-prints he prepared when working on *If on a Winter's Night a Traveller*. There is something ineffably touching about tonight's closing pictures of Calvino composing an essay as he watches the waves breaking on a Tuscan beach. It is through the eyes of one of his last brainchildren, Mr Palomar, that he sees them.

● Alliteratively speaking, you can understand why tonight's *Rough Justice* investigation (BBC1, 9.55pm) calls itself THE CASE OF THE TELL-TALE TAPE. But my reading of the case is that the roll of adhesive tape a murderer used to bind one of his two victims before setting fire to their houses, is not the most important clue on which the programme bases its argument that, in all probability, Alf Fox was innocent of killing his wife and mother-in-law, for which he is serving a life sentence. The ace in *Rough Justice's* pack is surely the local shopkeeper's admission that she might have been wrong in identifying the car she saw being driven away from the area of the blaze as that belonging to Fox.

● I liked the rough-and-ready charm of Alan Meadows's play about village cricket, NONE SO RARE (Radio 4, 3.00pm). It almost pulls a muscle trying to avoid being affectionate, but that is precisely what it is. It is also very funny and, as anyone who has dropped a vital catch will tell you, it very accurately catches the trauma of those inconsequential moments in life when it seems as if malevolent Fate will never let us forget our shame. The play was recorded on location in two Worcestershire villages. Most welcome is the absence of those familiar conventions of studio sound that have marred many an al fresco play.

● Music highlight: the premiere of Daniel Jones's Symphony No 12. BBC Welsh SO concert (Radio 2, 7.30pm).

Peter Davalle



Italo Calvino, interviewed in Bookmark (BBC 2, 8.05pm)

BBC 2

6.30 **Open University:** Maths: Modelling Pollution 6.55 Science: Particle Physics. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 **Ceefax.**

9.36 **Daytime on Two:** the mathematics of everyday life. 9.58 What will the new caretaker of the flats look like? Children try to guess. 10.15 When is a fruit not a fruit? 10.38 The system of measurement 11.00 Meeting points in town and the country 11.22 Herod the Great 11.45 What caused the 1536 uprising against Henry the Eigh th? 12.05 Italian conversation for beginners 12.30 Folk guitar playing lessons 12.45 Development issues in India 1.20 French conversation 1.38 Glasgow through the eyes of children who live in different parts of the city 2.00 For four- and five-year olds. 2.15 Sounds heard on a building site 2.40 How the Treaty of Versailles affected Germany in the Twenties.

3.00 **Golf and Racing.** The Suntory World Matchplay Championship and the Golden Gates Nursery Handicap from Ascot (4.10).

4.55 **World Chess Championship.** A review of the week's games in Moscow between Kasparov and Karpov.

5.25 **News summary** with subtitles. Weather.

5.30 **Championship Darts.** Highlights from last night's games at Redcar Bowl in the Unipart British Professional Championship.

6.00 **Star Trek.** Commander Kirk and the crew of the starship Enterprise encounter a gigantic machine that is going through space gobbling up planets (r).

6.50 **The Adventure Game.** The ruler of the planet Arg awaits a team from earth to challenge him in a battle of wits. Our planet is represented by Paul McDowell, Bonnie Langford and Christopher Hughes (r).

7.30 **The Taste of Health** presented by Judith Mann. Claudia Roden and Dinah Morrison explain how barbecuing a healthy and enjoyable way to eat. Paul Levy has ideas for cooling drinks that are low in sugar.

7.55 **Now the War is Over.** A preview of a new series that begins tomorrow.

8.05 **Bookmark.** Item on Italo Calvino, Simon Gray and Clive Sinclair. (see Choice).

9.00 **The New Statesman.** Lord and Lady Vance engage in a little market research for their mobile 'chippy', Noble Haddock Limited, along the beaches of North Wales.

9.30 **Alec Clifton Taylor's English Towns.** Mr Clifton-Taylor visits Sandwich in Kent (r).

10.00 **Tender is the Night.** A repeat of part one of a new six-episode adaptation of F Scott Fitzgerald's fated love story (Ceefax).

11.00 **Newsnight.** 11.45 **Weather.**

11.50 **Open University:** Head Start: Shaping Young Lives. 12.15 Mechanical Design in Lifts. Ends at 12.45.

CHANNEL 4

2.35 **Film: Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?*** (1975) A documentary compilation of newsreel footage and clips from feature films made about the years of the American depression from the time of the Wall Street Crash to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Directed by Philippe Mora.

4.30 **Film: Return to Glennascaul*** (1951) starring Orson Welles. Ghost story about a lone motorist driving along a quiet road to Dublin who gives a lift to a mysterious man who recalls the time he once picked-up two hitch-hiking girls. Directed by Hilton Edwards.

5.00 **Film: Magnificent Obsession** (1954) starring Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson. A leading surgeon dies after a resuscitator that was to be kept by him at all times is borrowed to help revive a rich playboy. The surgeon's widow is later blinded in a car accident and the playboy, in ar attempt to assuage his guilt, takes the widow, incognito intc his care and goes with her to Europe for treatment. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

7.00 **Channel Four news** with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart.

7.50 **Comment.** With her thoughts on a matter of topical importance is blind actress, Ailson Fairley. Weather.

8.00 **The Bandung File: Till Death Do Us Part?** A documentary exploring the relationship between the Asian community and the Labour Party using the constituency represented by Roy Hattersley as an example. For 21 years Roy Hattersley has represented Sparbrook, Birmingham. During that time his majority has increased ten-fold coinciding with a growth in the Asian community from 3.5 per cent to 36 per cent over the same period. How are the challenges facing the Labour Party met in Sparbrook? And what is the nature of the involvement of the Asian community which comprises Mr Hattersley's power-base? (Oracle).

8.30 **Henry Cooper's Golden Belt.** The third quarter final of the Inter-City Boys' Clubs Boxing Challenge, between a combined team representing Newcastle and Glasgow and South London. Presented by Henry Cooper from Sunderland.

9.30 **Waterfront.** The third and final part of the drama mini-series and the increasing hardship of the wharfies breeds more violence, flamed by their disillusionment with the Labour state permier, Hogan. Maxey uses all his powers of diplomacy to save Hogan from being unseated but his efforts are undone by a scene in the public gallery of parliament.

11.20 **Dream Stuffing.** Jude and Mo undertake a number of bizarre fund-raising activities to help with May's cash-flow problems (r).

11.50 **Close.**

Radio 4

On long wave. †also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.

6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for Day.

8.43 The Haunted Major by Robert Marshall (4). Reader: Nigel Anthony. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 The Living World. Some wildlife eating habits and puzzles, in a Living World Good Food Guide.

9.35 Your Move or Mine? Programme about leasehold property and the buyer's rights and responsibilities. With Bill Breckon and Tom Tickell (r).

10.00 News; The Family. How families influence their members and turn them into the people they eventually become (3).

10.30 Morning Story: Travelling Hopefully by Liz Windebank. Reader: Patricia Hayes.

10.45 An Act of Worship.†

11.00 News; Travel; Around the Coast of Cornwall. Tom Salmon concludes his exploration (r).†

11.48 The Labours of Hercules with Vincent Kane. The Horses of Diomedes.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 My Music. Steve Race chairs the panel game with John Amis and Frank Muir, Ian Wallace and Denis Norden. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman s Hour. An open-air edition, including a ramblers' jubilee walk.

3.00 News: The Afternoon Play. None So Rare by Alan Meadows. With Terry Molloy and Neil Coker.

4.00 News: Enquire Within. Neil Landor tackles listeners' questions.

4.10 A Good Read. With Bishop Peter Firth, Monica Sims and Brian Gear

4.40 Story Time: Just Williams – the autobiography of Kenneth Williams (9). Read by the author.

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News; Financial Report.

6.30 Round Britain Quiz.†

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 Any Answers? John Timpson with listeners' responses to last week's Any Questions?

7.40 International Assignment.

8.10 Actuality: Learn and Live. Open University students arrive at Summer School on the Bath University campus.

8.50 Exhibitionists Majorie Lofthouse visits the Windermere Steamboat Museum.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? For disabled listeners.

9.30 The Archive Auction. Terence Blacker explores the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Les Liaisons Dangereuses at The other place Stratford.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' by Ernest Hemingway (9). Read by William Roberts.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Desmond Lynam on some unusual ball games.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.00 Open University.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: Spohr's overture Jessonda (Berlin Radio SO); Schubert's Quartet Movement in C minor, D 703 (Amadeus Quartet); Haydn's Symphony No 91 (Amsterdam Concertgebouw); Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No 1 (Bolet, piano)† 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Scriabin's Two Preludes Op 57 (Gould, piano); Wagners A Faust Overture (Amsterdam Concertgebouw); Ravel's Pavane pour une Enfante defunte (Amsterdam Concertgebouw); Kodaly's An Ode (Hungarian Radio Chorus/Budapest PO); Benjamin's Harmonica Concerto (Reilly/London Sinfonietta).†9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Myaskovsky. Symphony No 5 (USSR Radio SO); and three songs The Portrait; They loved each other; Now you're leaving (Mary King, mezzo; Andrew Ball, piano). †

10.00 Lennox Berkeley: LPO play the Divertimento in B flat, Op 18 (composer conducts). †

10.35 Tchaikovsky and Grieg: Ameral Gunson (mezzo), Paul Hamburger (piano). The Tchaikovsky songs include Speak not, beloved; Or, if you knew; Cradle song; The Canary; and The cuckoo. The Grieg songs include With a water lily, and From Monte Pincio. †

11.20 BBC SO (under Groves). Part 1. McCabe's Shadow of Light. †

11.45 Six Continents: Ian McDougall with foreign radio broadcasts (r).

12.05 Concert: part two. Walton's Symphony No 1. †

1.00 News.

1.05 John Lill: piano recital. Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Op 31 No 2; Prokofiev's Sonata No 7 in B flat, Op 83; Chopin nocturnes in E minor Op 72, No 1 and in C minor, Op 48, No 1. †

2.00 Spohr: The Fall of Babylon. English Chamber Orchestra/Royal Choral Society (under Meredith Davies) and soloists Livingstone, Wright, Denley, King, Mackie, Pike, Hall, Cook, Rippon and Davenport. Part 1.† Interval reading at 3.05.

3.10 The Fall of Babylon: part 2.†

4.05 From Baroque to Classic: Hans-Martin Linde (recorder, flute), Pere Ros (viola da gamba), Rolf Junghanns (harpsichord, fortepiano). Works by Porta, Corradini, Riccio, Kunnel, Sammartini, and Telemann (Trio Sonata in C minor). †

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger Nichols with recorded music. †

6.30 Bandstand: National Youth Brass Band of Great Britain. Works by Philip Sparke, Gordon Langford, and Vaughan Williams (Variations for brass band). †

7.00 Clementi and Mozart: Christopher Kite (fortepiano). Clementi's Sonatina in F, Op 36 No 4; Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K 333. †

7.30 BBC Welsh SO (under Bergel). With Jean Bernard Pommier (piano). Part 1. Daniel Jones's Symphony No 12 (first performance); Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 5. †

8.35 My Dear Muscovite: second and final part of this programme based on the Flaubert-Turgenev correspondance. With Robert Stephens and Stephen Moore.

8.55 Concert (part two). Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic suite Sheherazade. †

9.45 Hiss: Peter Kelly performs Brian McCabe's monologue (r).

10.00 Music in Our Time: Contemporary Chamber Orchestra (under Odaline de la Martinez). With Timothy Blackmore (piano). Nelson's Zerissen .....! and Gilles Tremblay's Envol, for orchestra with piano solo. †

11.05 Smetana String Quartet: Novak's Quartet No 2 in D, Op 35; and Smetana's No 2 in D minor, 1882. †

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry† 6.00 Ray Moore† 8.05 Ken Bruce† 10.30 Jimmy Young (plus food information from Tony De Angeli).† 1.05pm Sports Desk; David Jacobs† incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford incl 3.02 Sports Desk; Racing from Ascot. 3.30 Music All The Way† incl Racing from Ascot: 3.40 The Cumberland Lodge Stakes. 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton† incl 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn† incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only. 8.00 Wally Whyton introduces Country Club (featuring Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley and Narvel Felts). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Cut Off At The Fringe. Comedy from the 1985 Edinburgh Festival Fringe. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Western films. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Peter Dickson presents Nightride† 3.00-4.00 Nordring Rendezvous.†

Radio 1

6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Paul Jordan, incl 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes, incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (with Pete Haycock's Climax).† VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Nature Notebook. 6.40 The Farming World. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Keep It In The Family. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Country Style. 8.30 John Peel. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Monitor 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Music From The Movies. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 A Letter from England 11.30 Not So Long Ago 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Kitten on the Keys. 2.00 Outlook 2.45 The Best of Folk. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Not So Long Ago. 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Business Matters. 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Book Choice 9.05 In the Meantime 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 News. 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From England 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Meridian 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Only by Women 1.00 News. 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland 1.45 Book Choice 1.50 In The Meantime 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Poison Belt 2.30 America at the Proms. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today

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BBC 1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Don't break your heart. 12.10am-12.40 Film 85. 12.40-12.45 News and weather. SCOTLAND 10.50am-12.30pm Conference 85 (Scottish National Party). 2.00-3.00 Conference 85. 3.00-3.52 Golf and Racing 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 8.00-8.30 Double Jeopardy. 12.10am-12.15am News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 12.10am-12.15 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm NEWS. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 News. 8.30-9.30 Magnum. 10.30 West This Week. 11.00 Paramount Short. 11,30 Ice Skating. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-10.09 Schools. 10.11-10.26 About Wales. 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.05 Wales this Week.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Buistr Keaton.* 1.20 Bearfaced Flatfoot. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hyn I Fyd. 2.55 Interval. 3.35 Atlantean. 4.30 Fanny Waterman's Pisano Progess. 5.00 Bewitched. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Dibendraw. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Gwraidd Y Gainc. 8.00 Awyr Iach. 8.30 Dinas. 9.00 Waterfront. 11.50 Sanne. 12.30am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live: 1.20 Calendar 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00-9.30 Up the Elephant. 10.30 Part of the Unions? (Scargill and Roy Lynk in debate). 12.00 Jazz Special (Art Blakey at Ronnie Scott's). 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 pm. News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00-9.30 Up the Elephant. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12,30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 New Avengers. 3.00 Nothing but the Best. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00-9.30 Up the Elephant. 10.30 Richard Clayderman. 11.00 Function Room. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.30 am News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm - 1.38 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 7.00-7.30 Anything Goes. 10.30 Look what we've found. 11.00 Short Story Theatre. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.30am Thursday Topic.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Man i a Suitcase. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00-9.30 Up the Elephant. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.* 12.35am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 Love Boat. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 7.00-7.30 Richard Clayderman. 10.30 Party with the Rovers. 11.00 Off the Rack. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12,30 am News. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All. 8.00 Up The Elephant. 8.30-9.30 Kojak. 11.30 Mysteriesof Edgar Wallace. 12.35am Postscript. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 3.30-4.00 Survival of The Fittest. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25-6.35 Police Six. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00-9.30 Up The Elephant. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Barney Miller. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.25am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bodyline. 1.35 Irish RM. 3.00-4.00 Survival Special. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35News and Scotland Today. 7.00-7.30 Take The High Road. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00-9.30 Up The Elephant. 1.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Ice Skating. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Yellow Rose. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Man in a Suitcase. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 8.00 Falcoln Crest. 9.00-9.30 Up the Elephant. 10.32 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.30am In Tune with Heaven, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Showcase. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 Home Cookery. 8.30-9.30 Kojak. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 12.35am Closedown.

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OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.30 Orpheus in the Underworld. Tomor 7.30 Rigoletto.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. Standby info 01-836 6903. Mon-Sat. 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Ton't, Mon 6.30 Karlheinz Stockhausen–Donnerstag aus Licht. Sat 7.30 Il barbiere di Siviglia. Tue 7.30 A Florentine Tragedy/Birthday of the Infanta.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 Until Oct.5. Eves 7.30 Sat Mats 2.30 SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET Ton't Meadow of Proverbs/Metamorphosis/Flowers of the Forest. Tomor, Sat & Mon: Giselle. 278 0855 for Theatrebus & New Sadler's Wells Opera Brochure.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 8891/628 8795. Ton't 7.45 London Symphony Orchestra. Gerard Schwarz cond. Carol Rosenberger piano. BEETHOVEN: Prometheus Prelude and Finale; Piano Concerto No4. STRAVINSKY: the Firebird (complete)

PURCELL ROOM (01-928 3191) CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.30 SPANISH MUSIC & MUSICIANS IN LONDON. Jacinto Matute/Angeles Renteria (piano duet). Brahms: Sonata for two pianos. Rachmaninov: Two pieces for two pianos. Debussy: En blanc et noir. Lutoslawski: Paganini Variations.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191) CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.30pm ROSTROPOVICH ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER. National Symph. Orch. of Washington DC Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Shostakovich.

THEATRES

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ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S.Exp THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" F.Times. Frank Thornton Emma Thompson Directed by Mike Ockrent Nightly at 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON Bill Snibson played by Robert Cotton Weds Mats only

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Red Price Prevs until Sept 30. Mon-Fri 7.15, Sat 7.30 Opens 1 Oct. 7pm. (Sat Mats 2pm. from 12 Oct). ANTONY SHER in Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning TORCH SONG TRILOGY Directed by Robert Allan Ackerman

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641 01-379 6233cc accepted GLENDA JACKSON Robert Eddison Georgina Hale Gerard Murphy Joyce Redman and Tim Woodward in PHEDRA by JEAN RACINE Translated by Robert David MacDonald. Directed & designed by Philip Prowse. Red. Price prevs from Wed Oct 9. Opens Tues Oct 15 at 7.00. Mon-Fri 7.30. Sats 5.00 & 8.30.

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6233. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.00, 8.00 PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD LAST 2 WEEKS

AMBASSADORS THEATRE, West St WC2 01-836 6111 CC 01-836 1171/01 741 9999 Grp Sales 01-930 6123 Opens Oct 1 at 8.00pm Eves Mon-Fri at 8.00pm Tues Mat 2.45pm Sats 6.00pm & 8.45pm THE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY PRESENTS DINSDALE LANDEN LIZA GODDARD JOHN QUAYLE CAROL HAWKINS STEPHEN LEATHERLAND and GEOFFREY SUMNER in WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY A delightful new comedy

AMBASSADORS 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves 8.00. Mats Tue & Sat 3.00. FIGARO "IT'S WONDERFUL . . . AND FUN" BBC "WITTY . . . VIVACIOUS . . . A TRIUMPH" City Limits LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS "EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION!" LBC Must end September 28

APOLLO THEATRE cc 437 2663/4 434 3598/9. 24hr 7-day cc bookings on 720 2400. PENELOPE KEITH MARK KINGSTON in THE DRAGONS TAIL A new play by Douglas Watkinson Directed by Michael Rudman Red Price Prevs from Wed 16 Oct Opens Mon 21st Oct at 7.00 Evgs Mon-Fri 7.30 Thurs Mat 3.00 Sats 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 01-930 6123

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp. Evgs 7.45 Mat Tue & Sat 3.00 BOOKING TO MARCH '86 SEATS AVAILABLE TUES MAT

ASHCROFT CROYDON 01-688 9291 cc 01-680 5955. Until Sat. J. B. Priestley's WHEN WE ARE MARRIED.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE From Sat-7 Oct red. price previews LES MISERABLES – a new musical! THE PIT Final perfs THE WAR PLAYS by Edward Bond – Pt 1/2 today 2pm (runs 2¾hrs): Pt 3 ton't. tomor 7.30 (runs 3¾hrs).

BUSH THEATRE (air cond.) 743 3388 KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN by Manuel Puig. With Simon Callow & Mark Rylance. Tues - Sun 8pm.

CHICHESTER 0243 781312. THE PHILANTHROPIST THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY S 930 2578 cc 839 1438/741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123 Previews from 23 Oct ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.'s "remarkable achievement" Times CAMILLE by Pam Gems, Dir Ron Daniels "THE RSC TRIUMPHS WITH CAMILLE . . . FRANCES BARBER'S MAGICAL PERFORMANCE" M on Sun. "a memorable night" Observer. "THE PLAY IS A STUNNER" Spectator

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0, Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45 MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS 2ND MOUTH-WATERING YEAR!! SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123 MUST CLOSE OCTOBER 5

CRITERION. Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats Thurs 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JEFFREY HOLLAND GEOFFREY HUGHES BERNARD BRESSLAW LINDA HAYDEN SERETTA WILSON with PAUL DARROW and BARRY HOWARD in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/379 6433 PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE Til Sat: 7pm Hunchback of N.D./9pm Theatre de Complicite/11pm Frank Chickens.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067 24-hour 7-day cc bookings 01-240 7200 DAVID MERRICK'S 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling" D. Mail BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00, Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 'S' 836 8243/cc 240 9648. Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James "ENJOYABLE SALLIES INTO THE SEX WAR — IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" F Times. "BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED" S Tel. "GARY BOND SUPREME — NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8 Mat Thurs 3 Sat 5 & 8.30. 2ND YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT STEPPING OUT "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T Out. "Had the audience yelling for more" D Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . Go NOW" D Tel. "Roars of approval" Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever" N o W.

FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/2239. 741 9999 Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.40 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER "A WONDERFUL COMEDY" S Times. "Splendid." D Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see. TOTALLY HYSTERICAL" Obs. "Excitement and hilarity . . . persuading the audience to clap and cheer." S Tel. "A JOY," S Exp.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601./379 6433 Eves 8.0. Mat Wed 3.00, Sat 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award '83 DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 & Sat 4.0 Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times THIRD GREAT YEAR Over 1,000 Performances

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Previews Evenings at 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30 Opens Sept 30 at 7.0 SHEILA GISH in BIOGRAPHY by S. N. Behrman.

HAMPSTEAD TH. 722 9301. Eves 8pm. Until Sat. PRUNELLA SCALES in An Evening With Queen Victoria. "An absolute gem" Std.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY, INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter "HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123 WEST SIDE STORY SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR "FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. evgs 7.30. Sat 4.45 & 8.0. Mat Wed 2.30. MUST END SATURDAY

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7.30. Show 8.30. HAROLD PINTER'S THE LOVER. "Beautifully evoked" Std. Must End Sat.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Group sales box office 01-930 6123 Opens Dec 23 – then daily 2.30 & 7.30. DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA with PAUL NICHOLAS Reduced price previews Dec 18/21 at 2.30. BOOK NOW – PARTY RATES AVAILABLE – APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373 24 HR 7 DAY CC BOOKING 240 7200.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. 01-437 2055. CC Also for Ticketmaster 379 6433 or W H Smith Travel. From Oct 22 to Nov 9, Mon to Fri 8pm. (22 Oct 7pm). Sat 6.30 & 8.30pm. WAYNE SLEEP'S HOT SHOE SHOW Now on Major tour This week Sunderland Empire BASED ON THE POPULAR BBC-TV SERIES

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30. Matinee Sat 2.45 LAST WEEK TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Until Oct 12 Eves 7.45pm, Sat Mats 4.0. "Virile and spectacular," Times; "Coolest, funniest and most intelligent production of a Jonson play I have seen," Obs. THE ALCHEMIST Dir. by Griff Rhys Jones LYRIC STUDIO: Until Oct 5 Eves 8pm. London première of SPLIT SECOND. "Sizzling performances," Obs: "Taut and gripping . . . good strong drama . . . sparks really fly," FT. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7. 24 hour 7 day cc bookings 01-240 7200. BERYL REID SIAN PHILLIPS JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING in LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL GIGI Directed by John Dexter "Greeted with tumultuous applause" Daily Express Evgs 7.30 Sats 5.0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 Sales Box Office 01-930 6123

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036 Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10. Grp 930 6123 741 9999. RICHARD TODD Eric Lander Annette Andre THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D. Mail. 5TH GREAT YEAR OVER 2000 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF Director RON DANIELS "ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE RSC IN RECENT YEARS" S. Times OVER 100 PERFORMANCES RSC – also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/ LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats day of perf all theatres from 10am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

PALACE THEATRE 01-437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433. 7 perfs only 26 Oct-2nd Nov ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S REQUIEM AND VARIATIONS 11 perfs only 5 Nov-16 Nov NATALIA MAKAROVA THE BLUE ANGEL ROLAND PETIT/VLADIMIR GELVAN THE BERLIN BALLET All perfs 8.00pm

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't 7.45, then Oct 18 & 19 SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER by Goldsmith. Tomor 7.45, Sat 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45, then Oct 11 & 12 THE DUCHESS OF MALFI. Low price reviews from Oct 4 at 7.45. Opens Oct 10 at 7.00. Then Oct 14 to 17 MRS WARREN'S PROFESSION. Ton't 6pm Lunch Girls. 45 min platform perf all tkts £2.00.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

COTTESLOE (National Theatre's small auditorium) re-opened with FESTIVAL OF NEW PLAYS. 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S'. THE MURDERERS by Daniel Mornin (Eves 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30, then Sept 30 & Oct 1). Some people may find this play disturbing. TRUE DARE KISS by Debbie Horsfield (Oct 3 to 12). All tkts £5.50.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45 "THIS IS THE MAGIC OF THEATRE . . . A LAUGH A MINUTE" Daily Mail HANNAH GORDON PETER WYNGARDE MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN and ROBERT MORSE in LIGHT UP THE SKY "A genuinely funny evening" D Tel. "SMASHING STUFF. NOT TO BE MISSED" S. Exp. A comedy by MOSS HART Directed by Keith Hack RUN EXTENDED TILL 26 OCT

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 FROM 29 OCTOBER FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY DENNIS WATERMAN RULA LENSKA in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR NOW BOOKING!

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage). Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then Oct 8 to 10 THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Stoppard with THE CRITIC by Sheridan. Tomor 7.15, Sat 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then Oct 2 to 7 PRAVDA – A Fleet Street Comedy. Sept 30 & Oct 1 last perfs THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S EVITA Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499. 379 6433. 741 9999. 24hr 7 day cc bookings. 240 7200. LAST FIVE MONTHS

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 or 741 9999 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 MARTIN SHAW AS ELVIS PRESLEY "IS JUST AMAZING . . . THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" Daily Express ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "A GREAT NIGHT OUT . . . SEE THIS" Daily Mail "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Observer

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506. 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565/741 9999. Group Sales 836 3962/930 6123/434 3692. "A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL" BBC. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY MUTINY! "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Guardian. "TECHNOLOGICAL WIZARDRY" S Tms. Eves 8.00. Mats Sat 5.0. Wed 3.00. Tickets available at all Principal Ticket Agencies.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999 Evngs 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat at 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" – The Std The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning GUYS AND DOLLS Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY "A raucously elegant show" – S Times "A CLASSIC of its kind" – D Tel "DYNAMITE" – D Mail "It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" – The Times

QUEEN'S: 01-734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. CC 24hr 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45. Wed Mats 2.30 VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE "Are Positively Electric" F.T. in THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE. [LAST SIX WEEKS]

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 The New York Shakespeare Festival/Joseph Papp production of AUNT DAN AND LEMON by Wallace Shawn Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4pm. "The most provoking play in London" T.O.

SHAW 388 1394 National Youth Theatre OTHELLO Daily at 2.30 & 7.00. LAST WEEK.

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of THE MOUSETRAP

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.30. 4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM PHILIP BIRD GERALDINE HART NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END "Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mat 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Anton Rodgers Michael Williams Moray Watson Wanda Ventham and Kathy Staff TWO INTO ONE Written & Directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious production" F.T. "Comic acting at its finest." S.Tele. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Monday-Friday Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 DAVID JASON "A NATURAL COMIC, A JOY TO BEHOLD" Standard. "GENUINELY FUNNY" Fin Times RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM LOOK, NO HANS! "John Chapman & Michael Pertwee comedy is obviously destined for a long stay. It passes the time as pleasantly as a large Gin and Tonic" Sunday Times Directed by Mike Ockrent

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Eves 8pm. FLANN O'BRIEN'S HARD LIFE by Kerry Crabbe.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in OTHELLO Today 1.30, 7.30. Mon, Tue. 7.30. TROILUS & CRESSIDA. Tomor 7.30. ". . . Masterful and triumphant. . ." S. Times. AS YOU LIKE IT, Sat 1.30. ". . . A magical production. . ." S. Tel. For special meal/theatre deals and stopover ring (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 OPENS TONT 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30, Sats 5.30 & 8.30. RICHARD STILGOE & PETER SKELLERN WHO PLAYS WINS Prices £4 to £10 (Free glass of wine with £10 ticket). Directed by Mike Ockrent. For 6 weeks only.

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evening 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM NOW BOOKING THROUGH XMAS BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT 9AM-8PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM.

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0. Wed Mat 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music & Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY. "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn. "COMPULSIVELY ENTERTAINING" S.Exp. "HILARIOUS" Std.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00 ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Italy's outstandingly beautiful FORGET VENICE (18). Progs 2.00. 4.10, 6.20, 8.35, Sun at 4.10, 6.20, 8.35. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00. 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Alan Parker presents Matthew Modine and Nicolas Cage in BIRDY (15) 6.15 & 8.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (opp Camden Town Tube) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI. 'A Fun Film. . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautifully inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (nearest Tube Sloane Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI. 'A Fun Film. . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautifully inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic bar. Seats bookable for 8.55 perf.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Hector Alterio and Norma Aleandro in THE OFFICIAL VERSION (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St, W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40. LAST WEEK.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177. Russell Sq. Tube. All perfs bookable Acc/Visa 837 8402. 1: DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. 2: Final Day! PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 7.00, 9.05. Starts Fri THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Lic'd Bar.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. INSIGNIFICANCE (15) 2.40. 4.40. 6.50. 9.00.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq) 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings). A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18) Sep progs Daily 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.55. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 (nearest Tube Leicester Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI. 'A Fun Film . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautiful inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic bar. Seats bookable for eve perfs.

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ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. COCOON (PG). Sep progs. Doors open Daily 1.45, 5.00, 8.00. All progs bookable in advance. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Reduced prices for under 16s, OAPs, Student card holders, UB40 holders

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. KLAUS KINSKI in Terrayama's THE FRUITS OF PASSION (18). 3.40 (not Sun). 5.25, 7.20 & 9.15. Strictly club show for 18s & over.–Instant membership.

SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772. (1) PLACIDO DOMINGO; CARMEN (PG). 1.40, 4.40, 7.50. (2) THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (15) 3.40, 5.25, 7.20, 9.15.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. The 1985 Cannes Festival Hit. DIM SUM (U). 2.25, 4.30, 6.50, 9.00. Seats bookable. Lic Bar.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St, W1. 629 6176. Drawings of Germany by British Artists. Until 11 Oct. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Thurs until 6.30.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 and 23 Dering St. W1. UNIQUE BOOKS, Clemente Kiefer, Twombly. 499 4100.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 3 Nov: GWEN JOHN plus RODERIC O'CONOR, also small displays of Vera Cunningham and Matthew Smith. Tues-Sat 10-6.45, Sun & Hols 12-5.45. Closed Mondays, except B Hols. Admission £1.50 and 75p. Reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Lectures on 5 & 12 Oct, 3 Nov: Tickets £1.

BRITISH MUSEUM/British Library. Great Russell St, WC1. Buddhism. Mon-Sat 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, London W1. 734 7984. Christopher Stein, New paintings.

CHRISTIES CONTEMPORARY ART. An exhibition of modern mezzotints to include Hwang, Yokoi, Jameson, Azza, Wight, Marchant & Shimizu. 26 Sept-6 Oct. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30, Sat 10-4. 8 Dover St., W1. 01-499 6701.

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Slaughter in cold blood of Israeli tourists

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boarding the boat, the gunmen issued an ultimatum: they would murder Mrs Palzur's husband and Mr Avnery if Israel did not release 20 PLO guerrillas captured by the Israelis last month on a sea voyage from Cyprus to Lebanon.

A Cypriot commando unit stood at the harbour entrance. At 4pm local time four Israeli officials arrived at Larnaca airport from Tel Aviv, apparently to negotiate with the Government. By then, however, the Israelis on board the yacht had already been slaughtered.

The three gunmen in fact surrendered to police at 2.15pm, to be led away in front of journalists who noticed at once that one of them had European, perhaps Scandinavian, features.

Asked if he was a PLO member, the blond-haired man replied: "I am a Palestinian." When told that he did not look like an Arab, he corrected himself. "We fight for the Palestinians," he shouted.

Asked what had happened to the two Israeli prisoners on the boat, he replied with a grim smile: "They went to heaven."

On the yacht's twin beds lay the bodies of Mr Palzur anf Mr Avnery, naked but for their underpants, one of them with his right hand tied with blue twine to his bound legs, both shot in the head.

Mrs Palzur's body still hung over the bow rail, her feet in a pool of blood, dressed in a pink evening gown. Hundreds of holidaymakers stood on the main jetty 50 yards away, staring at the scene with a rapt and disturbing fascination.

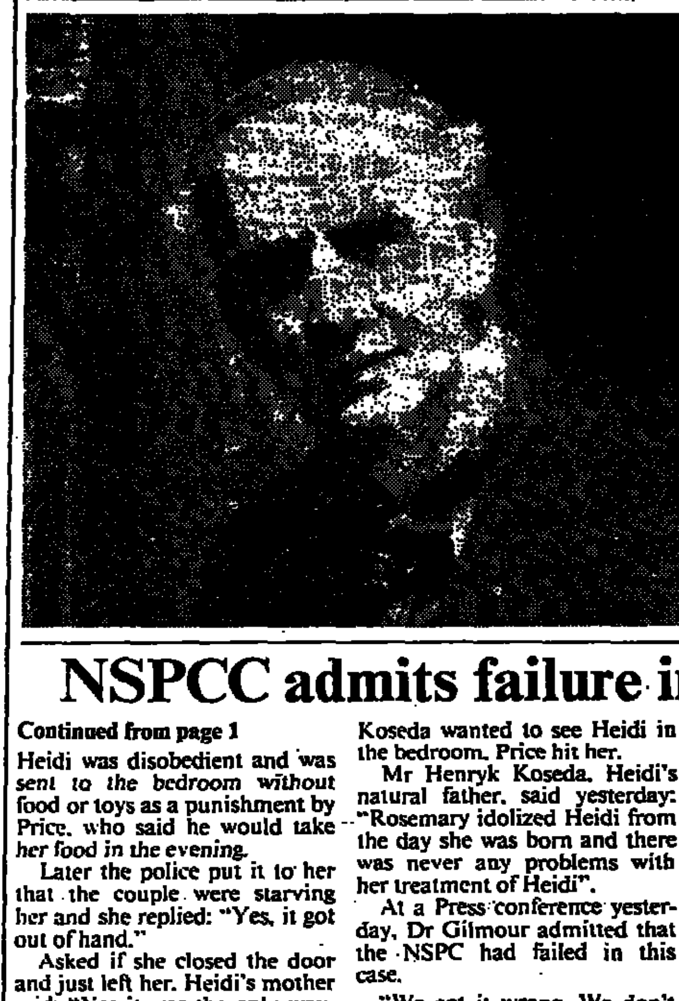
Across the still marina, several yachts were flying Lebanese pennants from their masts - Israelis and citizens of Arab states have regularly moored near each other in the neutral waters of Cyprus.

Israeli pledge to catch killers

● **JERUSALEM:** Israel last night said it was very shocked by the shooting. A government statement said everything would be done to catch the terrorists responsible, wherever they tried to hide in the world (Ian Murray writes).

According to Israeli radio, a PLO official had spoken to the men on the boat and pleaded with them not to shoot the hostages.

The man who captured society's faces



A self-portrait (left), of Frank Salisbury, with, above, some of his portraits. From left: Richard Burton as *Henry V*, in 1956; Princess Margaret (1952); King George VI (1940) and Lord Mountbatten of Burma (1922).

The contents of the studio of the artist Frank O. Salisbury (1874-1962) whose career in portraiture and allegorical subjects has left a record of some of the century's leading figures, were sold by Christie's yesterday. For a total of £162,299, with less than 1 per cent unsold.

In his will, Salisbury left the contents of his studio to the British Council of Churches, which sent them for auction. Many of the works have never been exhibited and show many prominent social and political figures, often early in their careers.

A portrait of Winston Churchill, signed and dated October 24, 1944, set a record price for Salisbury's works, at £21,600 (estimates £2,000 to 3,000). It was bought by a private collector living in the United States.

Churchill was conferred with the honorary freedom of the City of London by the then Lord Mayor, Sir Samuel Joseph, in Guildhall, and Salisbury was commissioned to commemorate the event with a painting. He depicted the Prime Minister standing half-length in a dark suit and blue-spotted bow tie.

A pretty portrait entitled "The Fair Lady the Bridal Dress", showing the sitter seated, half-length in a lace dress, and wearing a large, black hat made £10,260 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) to a private collector, while a portrait of King George VI in Coronation robes commissioned by the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in the name of all the Dominions, made £8,640 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) to a private collector.

Salisbury's ability to capture a likeness and seize the essential characteristics in a face from a sitting of possibly only an hour determined his popularity as a society portraitist, and was still evident at the age of 82, when he painted a portrait of Richard Burton as King Henry V in the acclaimed 1955-56 season at the Old Vic. It made £972 (estimate £700 to £1,000) to a private collector.

The most inexpensive items in the sale were a portrait of Manuel Malbran, the Argentinian ambassador, dated 1937, and a folder containing 16 sketches of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich, which both sold for £6.48 to private collectors.

NSPCC admits failure in Heidi case

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Heidi was disobedient and was sent to the bedroom without food or toys as a punishment by Price, who said he would take her food in the evening.

Later the police put it to her that the couple were starving her and she replied: "Yes, it got out of hand."

Asked if she closed the door and just left her. Heidi's mother said: "Yes it was the only way. It had gone too far and we were frightened".

Price had put a broom across the bedroom door to stop her getting out. At the end of two weeks -- the couple were too frightened and wanted her to die. Before the end, when Mrs Koseda wanted to see Heidi in the bedroom, Price hit her.

Mr Henryk Koseda, Heidi's natural father, said yesterday: "Rosemary idolized Heidi from the day she was born and there was never any problems with her treatment of Heidi".

At a Press conference yesterday, Dr Gilmour admitted that the NSPC had failed in this case.

"We got it wrong. We don't like that feeling one little bit, but we are trying to do everything possible to minimize the possibility of errors being made again".

Referring to the other officer involved in the case, Mr Thompson, who resigned before he faced a disciplinary committee, he said: "His general response to his work made us concerned as to his aptitude to cope with the stresses of his job".

Mr Thompson had received some of the telephone calls concerning Heidi Koseda.

Mr Colquhoun, the inspector who was dismissed, was one of the last intake of NSPCC officers not to be qualified in social work, and was to have gone on the two-year course in October.

Dr Gilmour said that Mr Colquhoun had shown remorse for filing the false report.

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Liverpool moves a step nearer bankruptcy

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leaders of the town hall unions, is likely to form the basis of a motion to go before a special meeting of the city council tomorrow.

Issuing notices would enable the council to raise money agains the expected rent and rates income that would accrue between December 31 and the end of the financial year, which would be used to continue paying wages.

In the aftermath of the anti-strike vote, disappointed Labour leaders and shop stewards in the city tried yesterday to turn defeat into victory with a mass rally and a 24-hour protest stoppage by council workers

Organizers claimed that as many as 60,000 had taken to the streets but independent observers estimated the figure at about 5,000.

● Earlier yesterday while Mr Hatton was holding an inquest into the collapse of the planned strike, his wife Shirley drove their three youngest children to Mosspits Lane Primary School, one of the few schools open while most of the city's 80,000 pupils were locked out by his supporters.

Letter from Mexico City

Alive with hope in the ruins of despair

Since the first of two devastating earthquakes struck the Mexican capital a week ago the grim Latin American phenomenon of the *desaparecido* – the "disappeared", or missing person – has taken a new twist and assumed vast new dimensions.

The most terrible thing about *desaparecidos* is the pain and uncertainty of those who do not know whether their friends or relatives are alive, but strongly suspect they may be dead.

It is the torment of those many thousands who have known, or have had reason to believe, that a friend or relative had been trapped inside one of the city's 400 collapsed buildings, out of which only a miraculous trickle have emerged alive. As many as 5,300 people, it is estimated, have not yet been found alive or dead.

The experience of Rossana Fautsch, aged 21, has been, at one level, typical, at another, fortunate.

On Wednesday last week, the night before the first earthquake, the most destructive, Rossana was at the sixth-floor flat of Marie Navarrete, aged 36, a Venezuelan student known to all at the photography school where both studied as an amiable extrovert.

The two had become close friends since meeting six months ago and Rossana had decided, a few days earlier, to move in with Marie. The previous month Rossana had spent the night, more often than not, at Marie's.

On Wednesday they shared a cheerful evening over a few drinks. Towards midnight, Rossana said she was tired and would spend the night. Marie, who always insisted Rossana should stay, this time, quite inexplicably, urged her to go home which Rossana, reluctantly, did.

A 7.19am on Thursday morning the earthquake struck and Marie's eight-storey block of flats collapsed. At her mother's house in the suburbs, Rossana slept through the earthquake. She awoke two hours later, turned on the television and heard the news.

Bewilderment turned to horror as she saw Marie's flattened building flash up on the screen. She rang Marie's home but, not surprisingly, there was no answer.

Frantic phone calls to mutual friends yielded no information. No one knew if Marie had got out in time nor if she was under the rubble. Rescue workers at the site could offer no help.

On Friday moring Rossana was told that a body answering the description of Marie was at the morgue of the Red Cross hospital. Rossana, whose 21st birthday had been less than a week before, went to the morgue with a friend.

Sheets were pulled back from face after face of bruised, bloated bodies. At one point Rossana gasped, thinking she had found her friend, but she was not there.

Marie was not to be found either among a sea of corpses, more than 2,000 gathered together at a baseball field in the south of the city – a ghastly reminder of the scene at the football stadium in Santiago, Chile, just after General Pinochet seized power.

Rossana contacted radio and television stations – as tens of thousands have done – for requests to be broadcast for help in finding Marie. All weekend Rossana remained in the dark. Hope lingered teasingly as every three or four hours the TV announced that one more of the 10,000 feared victims has been rescued alive.

On Monday morning she opened her newspaper and saw a small announcement, bordered in black: "Marie Navarrete. 29 July, 1949 – 19 September, 1985.

By an amazing chance, the Mexican dog handler who found Marie's body – apparently the ceiling had crashed down and killed her instantly – knew someone who knew Marie.

Vast numbers of victims' friends and relatives have not been so – gruesomely – lucky. Of the 4,000 Bodies recovered from the ruins in the centre of Mexico City, more than half could not be indentified in time and, under orders from the authorities, were buried in common graves.

Enormous quantities of formaldehyde and lime had not proved enought to stop the bodies decomposing. Fearing that so much putrefaction could cause an epidemic, the authorities, for the greater good, have had to act callously.

Rossana, in her distress, was granted the mercy this week, not granted to many attending her friend's funeral.

John Carlin

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagements

Princess Anne, Patron, the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Cranleigh Group in Surrey and opens their new stabling, rest room and tack room, 10.30.

Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, attends the Regimental luncheon of the Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment) at the Western Meeting House, Ayr Racecourse, 12.45.

The Duke of Kent, President, visits King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, Beaumont St, W1, 11.45.

The Duchess of Kent visits Faversham Parish Church, 11; and then opens the new cold store at East Kent Pakers, 11.40; later she opens the Marlowe Arcade, Canterbury, 2.

Exhibitions in progress

Scottish Etchers; and Andersonian Naturalists' centenary; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 30).

Animals in War – photographs; Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, The Museum, 41 Long St, Devizes; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 5 (ends Sept 28).

Shady Views – three painters from London; Matilda Street Gallery, Sheffield; Mon to Fri 10 to 4 (ends Sept 30).

Photography at the Metropole; Arts Centre, Metropole, The Leas, Folkestone; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 6).

Last chance to see

Children's Books of the Year; National Book League, 15A Lynedoch St, Glasgow, 10 to 5.

Needlepoint wallhangings by Caroline Cunningham; Nicol Centre, Brewery Court, Cirencester, Glos, 10 to 4.30.

Summer Rainbows: colourful wall hangings, decorative ceramics, studio glass, jewellery and paintings; Yew Tree Gallery, The Square, Ellastone, Ashbourne, Derbyshire; 11 to 5.30.

Pencils of Light and Present Recollections; Collins Gallery, Richmond St; Glasgow, 10 to 5.

Contemporary art collection; and photographs from the Sudan by David Bailey; Peterborough Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, 10 to 5.

Music

Organ recital by Ian Harrison, St Stephen's Church, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Piano recital by John Lill; St George's Brandon Hill Bristol, 1.

Works by Schoenberg, Fauré and Ravel by the Prometheus Ensemble; Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 12.45.

Concert by the Avison Ensemble and Festival Chorus; Hexham Abbey, 8.

Recital by the Hanson String Quartet with Henry Heford (baritone) and Robin Bowman (piano); Bedford School, 7.45.

Organ recital by Andrew Millington; Guildford Cathedral, 8.

Daniel Jones 12th Symphony by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra; St David's Hall Cardiff, 7.30.

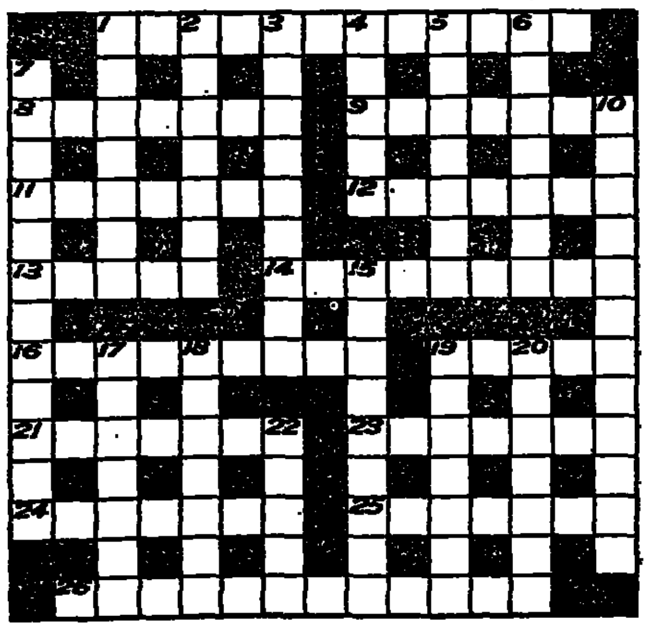
Works by Strauss, Saint-Saens and Brahms with Tomasz Bugaj and Micja Paleta (piano) and the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Pavilion Theatre, Weymouth, 7.30.

Talks, lectures

Wooburn Festival: Porcelain – fakes and forgeries, by Gordon Lang; All Saint Parish Church Hall, The Causeway, Marlow, Bucks, 8.

Canterbury Festival: Traviata translated by Michael Irwin; Old Synagogue, Canterbury, 5.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,852



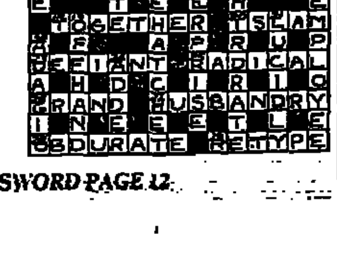
ACROSS

1 Recover ground engineers surrender (12).
8 Return appearance, for example, in African part (7).
9 Unfriendly spies also ordered outside (7).
11 Alter list in the plant (7).
12 Extravagant academic exploit (7).
13 Mountain where counter-productive German loses head (5).
14 Best fare – nothing minced – for dinner (5,4).
16 Tree makes naturalist smile (9).
19 Detect snag in contract (5).
21 Dismissal in cricket ground seen by about 1000 (7).
23 Not involved in fight, so not charged (7).
24 Fashioned as court garment for knight (7).
25 Attempt, say, to preserve what's old hat (7).
26 Maintaining solidarity in concluding lines (7,5).

DOWN

1 Tackle fraudulent manipulation (7).
2 Artist in fashion, or manager of gallery (7).
3 Even great actor leaves producer (5,4).
4 Derelict ship (5).
5 Be careful, watching Jack (4-3).
6 Platform for plebeian representative (7).
7 Paraphrased in order to make short? I wonder (2,5,5).
10 How things are developing for rural invention? (3,2,3,4).
15 A cross on top of church in Devon (9).
17 Bad mark repeated in one exam (7).
18 No use going mad about half-a-dozen committing deadly sin (7).
19 Warn an amusing sort (7).
20 Dreads troublesome children (7).
22 Contemplating part Shakespeare knew little of (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,851



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New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION

Noah's Ark, by Barbara Trapido (Black Swan, £2.95)
That Uncertain Feeling, by Kingsley Amis (Penguin, £2.50)
The Day of the Fox, by Norman Lewis (Robinson, £3.95)
The Third Life of Grange Copeland, by Alice Walker (The Women's Press, £3.95)

NON-FICTION

Democracy Ancient and Modern, by M. I. Finley (Hogarth, £4.95)
John Buchan, A Memoir, by William Buchan (Harrap, £5.95)
Seven Viking Romances, translated with an introduction by Hermann Palsson and Paul Edwards (Penguin Classics, £3.95)
Television Today and Tomorrow, Wall-to-Wall Dallas, by Christopher Dunkley (Penguin, £2.95)
The Quality of Mercy, Cambodia, Holocaust and Modern Conscience, by William Shawcross (Fontana, £3.95)
Unquiet Souls, The Indian Summer of the British Aristocracy, by Angela Lambert (Macmillan, £6.95)

PH

Roads

London and South-east: Bishopsgate: Traffic reduced to a single lane from junction of Threadneedle St; delays. **M25:** Emergency phones out of order on M25, between junction 18 at Maple Cross and A41 junction, for repair work.

The Midlands: M5: Contraflow between junction 4 and 5, Droitwich to Bromsgrove. **A456:** Main road through Bewdley town closed; diversion operatin and long delays at peak times. **A5:** Roadworks at Stretton, between Pickmere and Gailey Islands; temporary signals in operation.

Wales and West: A368: Resurfacing between Churchill and West Harptree, at Blagdon, Avon. **A487:** Temporary lights between Bangor and Caernarfon, at Portdinorwic, Gwynedd. **M4:** Contraflow between junction 22 and 23, Chepstow to Magor, Gwent; only one lane available for eastbound traffic.

The North: M62: Contraflow between junction 24 and 25 Huddersfield; resurfacing; delays westbound. **A49:** Delays S and N of Torporley; construction of Torporley bypass.

Scotland: M6/A74: Delays for traffic travelling between Scotland and England; resurfacing work on A74 at end of M6 motorway at junction 44. **A92:** Resurfacing between B969 and A912/A914 junctions, N of Glenrothes, Fife; lane closures. **A9:** Single line traffic with lights on Glasgow road; water main renewal.

Information supplied by the AA

Portfolio

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

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You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

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The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.08	1.98
Austria Sch	28.20	26.80
Belgium Fr	81.90	78.10
Canada $	2.015	1.915
Denmark Kr	14.59	13.89
Finland Mkk	8.60	8.20
France Fr	12.21	11.66
Germany DM	4.00	3.82
Greece Dr	197.00	187.00
Hong Kong $	11.40	10.85
Ireland Pt	1.295	1.226
Italy Lira	2710.00	2580.00
Japan Yen	343.00	326.00
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4.30
Norway Kr	11.92	11.37
Portugal Esc	241.00	230.00
South Africa Rd	3.65	3.10
Spain Pta	238.50	226.50
Sweden Kr	12.05	11.52
Switzerland Fr	3.29	3.13
USA $	1.48	1.42
Yugoslavia Dnr	451.00	411.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 376.7

London: The *FT* Index closed down 2.1 at 980.6.

The papers

The **Daily Express**, commenting on the death of Heidi Koseda, says: "Of course, there are excuses. Social workers, health visitors and police are all burdened with overwork. But no excuse can stand against the horrible facts of this child's death." It adds: "Nicholas Price undoubtedly killed Heidi. But he didn't do it alone."

The **Daily Star** says: "No amount of ritual hand-wringing and all the well-meant but largely meaningless expressions of shock and outrage can bring back Heidi Koseda. The time for that is long past. What is needed now is the most urgent study and consideration of the British disease of child abuse." The paper adds: "A whole range of theories need to be carefully analyzed. No single one of them offers anything like the complete answer. But each offers an important contributory factor."

Duty free increase

Increased duty free allowances for wine and other goods purchased within the EEC come into operation on October 1, 1985. Subject to parliamentary approval, the allowance for still table-wine will be increased from 4 litres to 5 litres and the monetary limit for "other goods", such as souvenirs, goes up from £163 to £207.

Anniversaries

Births: T. S. Eliot, St Louis Missouri, 1888; **Giovanni Montini** (Pope Paul VI 1963-78), Concesio, Italy, 1897.

Deaths: **Thomas Clarkson**, anti-slavery agitator, Playford Hall, Ipswich, 1846; **James Keir Hardie**, Labour Party leader Glasgow, 1915. **William Henry Davies**, poet, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, 1940. **Béla Bartók**, New York, 1945; **Solomon West Ridgeway Bandaranaike**, prime minister of Ceylon 1956-59, Colombo 1959.

Halley's Comet

A teaching pack to aid primary and younger secondary children studying Halley's Comet has been produced by the Inner London Education Authority. A pair of coloured friezes and a teachers booklet gives information about comets in general and when and where to look for Halley's Comet. The ILEA Halley's Comet pack is obtainable from the Marketing and Publicity Section, Learning Resources Branch, Centre for Learning Resources, 275 Kennington Lane, London SE1 5QZ, price £5.50

Weather

Pressure will remain high over the S and E, but troughs of low pressure will cross some N and W districts

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, mist and fog patches soon clearing, sunny periods developing; wind SE light; max temp 21C (70F).

SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy with fog and drizzle on hills and coasts at first, sunny periods developing; wind SE light to moderate; max temps: 20C (68F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy with fog and drizzle on hills and coasts, some bright intervals in sheltered places; wind SW light to moderate; max temp 19C (66F).

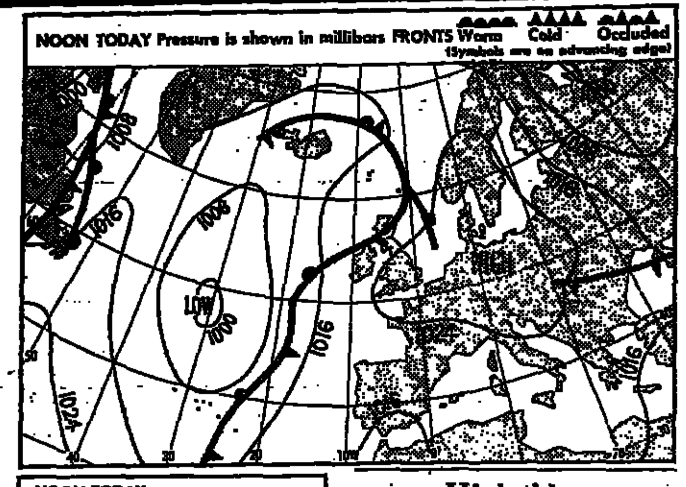
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Northern Ireland: Mostly cloudy with a little rain in places at first, bright intervals developing; wind SW moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy with rain at times; wind SW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Little change.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE light; fair; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea smooth. **Strait of Dover; English Channel (E):** Wind E light or moderate; fair; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea slight. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Wind S light; fair; visibility poor with fog banks; sea smooth.

Sun rises: 6.53 am
Sun sets: 6.50 pm
Moon sets: 3.30 am
Moon rises: 6.31 pm
Full Moon: September 29.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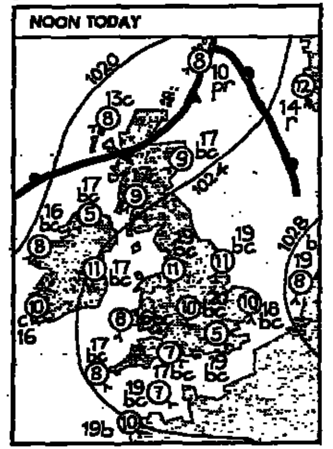

b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	12.37	6.4	1.03	6.4
Aberdeen	12.12	3.7	12.58	3.8
Avonmouth	6.23	11.1	6.46	11.9
Belfast	10.25	3.1	10.34	3.3
Cardiff	6.06	10.4	6.31	11.1
Devonport	5.09	4.7	5.25	5.1
Dover	10.34	5.9	11.06	6.0
Falmouth	4.39	4.5	4.55	4.9
Glasgow			12.30	4.2
Harwich	10.58	3.6	11.25	3.9
Holyhead	9.57	4.9	10.00	5.3
Hull	5.23	6.6	5.11	6.6
Ilfracombe	5.17	8.0	5.37	8.5
Leith	1.39	4.9	2.14	5.1
Liverpool	10.39	8.4	10.52	8.9
Lowestoft	8.21	2.3	9.22	2.4
Margate	11.14	4.3		
Milford Haven	5.33	6.0	5.51	6.5
Newquay	4.27	6.1	4.44	6.6
Oban	5.41	3.3	5.43	3.8
Penzance	4.11	4.7	4.26	5.2
Portland	6.12	1.7	6.27	2.1
Portsmouth	10.59	4.3	11.08	4.2
Shoreham	10.35	5.5	10.56	5.6
Southampton	10.35	4.3	10.41	4.1
Swansea	5.41	8.1	5.58	8.7
Tees	2.41	4.7	3.23	4.9
Walton-on-Naze	10.50	3.7	11.27	4.0

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Lighting-up time

London 7.20 pm to 6.25 am
Bristol 7.30 pm to 6.34 am
Edinburgh 7.32 pm to 6.38 am
Manchester 7.28 pm to 6.33 am
Penzance 7.42 pm to 6.46 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	17	63	Guernsey	c	18	64
Birmingham	f	20	68	Inverness	f	12	54
Blackpool	c	17	63	Jersey	f	20	68
Bristol	c	19	66	London	s	19	66
Cardiff	f	18	64	Manchester	c	17	63
Edinburgh	c	15	59	Newcastle	c	15	59
Glasgow	c	14	57	Ronaldsway	r	15	59

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm; 0.3. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1023.0 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Jersey and Ross-on-Wye 22C (72F); lowest day max: Lerwick 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Tiree 0.26in; highest sunshine: Folkestone 9.5 hr.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be lifted today at approximately 1.45 pm.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	-	-	17	63	Cloudy	Guernsey	2.5	-	20	68	Cloudy
Bridlington	-	-	15	59	Dull	Scilly Isles	0.1	.01	16	61	Fog
Cromer	2.8	-	18	64	Dull	Newquay	1.6	-	20	68	Bright
Lowestoft	3.9	-	20	68	Bright	Ilfracombe	-	.02	18	64	Sunny
Clacton	5.0	-	18	64	Sunny	Tenby	T.9	-	17	63	Cloudy
Margate	-	-	20	68	Sunny	Southport					
Folkestone	9.5	-	20	68	Sunny	Morecambe	0.7	-	17	63	Cloudy
Hastings	6.0	-	20	68	Bright	Douglas	-	.07	14	57	Drizzle pm
Eastbourne	3.8	-	18	64	Sunny pm	London (Ctrl)	0.3	-	20	68	Cloudy
Brighton	3.0	-	18	64	Sunny pm	B'ham (Airpt)	5.3	-	21	70	Sunny pm
Worthing	4.5	-	19	66	Sunny	Bristol (Ctrl)	3.8	-	22	72	Sunny pm
Littlehmptn	4.1	-	20	68	Sunny	Cardiff (Ctrl)	3.3	-	20	68	Sunny pm
Bognor R	4.8	-	19	66	Sunny pm	Anglesey	1.1	.01	18	64	Drizzle am
Southsea	3.8	-	19	66	Cloudy am	B'pool (Airpt)	1.7	-	20	68	Drizzle am
Shanklin	3.5	-	19	66	Sunny	Manchester	0.4	-	21	70	Cloudy
Bournemouth	1.7	-	20	68	Bright pm	Nottingham	1.2	-	21	70	Bright
Poole	1.0	-	20	68	Cloudy	N'ctl-n-Tyne	2.6	-	17	63	Sunny am
Swanage	1.9	-	18	64	Bright	Carlisle	0.1	.01	16	61	Rain
Weymouth	1.6	-	19	66	Cloudy	Eskdalemuir	0.4	.02	13	55	Rain pm
Exmouth	4.1	-	19	66	Bright pm	Prestwick	0.1	-	16	61	Rain
Torquay	3.3	-	19	66	Sunny	Glasgow	-	-	16	61	Bright am
Falmouth	-	.01	18	64	Dull	Tiree	0.4	.26	14	57	Rain
Penzance	0.9	.03	19	66	Fog	Stornoway	-	.09	14	57	Drizzle
Jersey	1.2	-	22	72	Cloudy	Lerwick	0.2	-	10	50	Rain pm

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79	Cologne	f	17	63	Majorca	d	21	70	Rome	s	26	79
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Copenhgn	f	13	55	Malaga	s	27	81	Salzburg	f	22	72
Alexandria	f	31	88	Corfu*	s	29	84	Malta	s	29	84	Sao Paulo*	f	24	75
Algiers	s	27	81	Dublin	c	17	63	Melbourne	c	19	66	S Francisco*	f	17	63
Amsterdam	c	18	64	Dubrovnik	s	26	79	Mexico C				Santiago*	f	21	70
Athens	s	30	86	Faro	s	26	79	Miami*	s	31	88	Seoul	s	20	68
Bahrain	s	35	95	Florence	s	26	79	Milan	s	27	81	Singapore	f	30	86
Barbados*	f	29	84	Frankfurt	s	19	66	Montreal*	r	19	66	Stockholm	f	9	48
Barcelona	f	24	75	Funchal	s	25	77	Moscow	c	8	46	Strasbourg	f	22	72
Beirut	s	29	84	Geneva	s	23	73	Munich	s	22	72	Sydney	s	26	79
Belgrade	s	27	81	Gibraltar	f	25	77	Nairobi	f	27	81	Tangier	s	28	82
Berlin	c	16	61	Helsinki	f	9	48	Naples	s	27	81	Tel Aviv	s	29	84
Bermuda	f	26	79	Hong Kong	c	26	79	New Delhi	f	28	82	Tenerife	s	27	81
Biarritz	c	21	70	Innsbruck	f	23	73	New York*	r	23	73	Tokyo	c	22	72
Boulogne	s	18	64	Istanbul	s	25	77	Nice	s	25	77	Toronto*	s	17	63
Bordeaux	s	23	73	Jiddah	s	35	95	Oslo	s	13	55	Tunis	s	29	84
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Budapest	s	23	73	Karachi	f	30	86	Peking	s	21	70	Vancouver*	s	16	61
Buen Aires*	s	18	64	Las Palmas	s	27	81	Perth	c	18	64	Venice	s	24	75
Cairo*	s	33	91	Lisbon	s	22	72	Prague	s	19	66	Vienna	s	22	72
Cape Tn	f	16	61	Locarno	s	24	75	Reykjavik	r	9	48	Warsaw	c	14	57
C'blanca	f	24	75	L Angeles*	s	27	81	Rhodes	s	27	81	Washington*	f	26	79
Chicago				Luxembg	f	17	63	Riyadh	s	37	99	Wellington*	s	16	61
Ch'church*	f	18	64	Madrid	s	26	79	Rio de Jan	s	23	73	Zurich	s	23	73

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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John Butcher explains how government can create the conditions in which business is stimulated and more jobs produced

With the ministerial changes behind us and the conference season under way, there has been a good deal of talk recently about the prospects for employment. Some of it has been informed and realistic: too much of it has not. Naturally enough, the main focus has been on the responsibilities and policies of the new team at the Department of Employment, now with its two seats at the Cabinet table.

That is as it should be. But the policies affecting employment range widely throughout the Government from employment and training measures through education to the fiscal and macroeconomic environment.

At the heart of it all, however, is the ability of industry and commerce to generate income and to employ people. In this article I will focus on the work we are doing in the Department of Trade and Industry to help this process along.

It is a truism that government alone cannot create jobs. Jobs are provided by a prosperous and thriving business community. This does not mean that the Government has no role. We will not, however, allow our deep concern for the unemployment to compound rather than help solve the problem.

Our task is not to direct industry; experience shows that businessmen are beter at that. Our task is to help business – both industry and commerce – to adapt to market changes and to exploit market opportunities. In other words, to be more competitive.

To do this, business needs the right tools – information, knowledge, technology and skills – the right environment and the right incentives and rewards.

After 12 years in industry and three years in the Department of Trade and Industry, I am convinced more than ever that a company's success is determined above all by the level of professionalism, skill and ambition of its managers. The performance of managers can be stimulated and enhanced in many ways. This is where the Government can help.

FIRST, we need a climate in which enterprise is applauded and some degree of risk-taking is accepted as necessary by businessmen and investors alike. It means reducing tax rates to encourage effort and investment, whether by individuals or enterprises. It means ensuring that the market allows firms to adapt readily to changes in competitive conditions.

The Government has been very active in this area through our economic, competition, employment, taxation, trades unions and small firms policies.

SECOND, the removal of burdens. The burden of regulation borne by British business has increased almost unchecked for 150 years. It inevitably stifles the entrepreneurial spirit and occupies management time which would be better used elsewhere.

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THIRD, increased competition. Competition is a powerful spur for change: greater efficiency, better services, lower prices and wider consumer choice. We have taken action in both the private and public choice.

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FOURTH, skills. We live in an era of rapid and accelerating technological change, and industry's ability to compete and take advantage of the new technology depends critically on the skills of its workforce.

Despite unemployment, development of the economy is still hampered by shortages of skilled people in key areas. One such area is information technology and in the spring of last year the Government, industry and the academic world came together to examine this problem in the Information Technology Skills Shortages Committee under my chairmanship.

The committee's final report was published in July. Our work has, I believe, done much to increase understanding of the issues and to forge a new partnership for change and for closer links beween industry and the academic world. But there have also been two more concrete results.

An IT Skills Agency has been set up under the aegis of the CBI Education Foundation to define and articulate to the education system the skill needs of industry and to encourage industry to contribute finance, lecturers and equipment.

And the Government has allocated £43 million, to provide about 4,000 additional places in engineering and technology at higher education institutions during the next three years.

FIFTH, government support for industry. Though it is not our primary role, government financial assistance can be valuable provided it is spent wisely and effectively.

Some 29 per cent of the Department of Trade and Industry's budget now goes on the growth areas of research and development and technological assistance, compared with only 6 per cent in 1979.

Our support for industrial research and development is designed to foster innovation. It is directed to areas where it will have the most widespread effect and will achieve the most effective improvements in British technology. This means more going to advisory services, the encouragement of best practice, improvement in the supply of key skills and collaborative research.

SIXTH, assistance for trade. Thirty per cent of our gross domestic product is exported. The living we make and the jobs involved in the exporting firms depend on a competitive range of products and services which others want to buy.

The department gives direct aid to British companies competing overseas through the advice given at its offices throughout the country; through the information and funding available from the British Overseas Trade Board; and through our support for British companies competing for business overseas.

We do not claim to have all the answers but I believe we are on the right track. Britain has embarked on its fifth successive year of economic growth. Moreover, this year growth in Britain is expected to be at a rate higher than most of our European competitors and higher than that of the United States.

Manufacturing output, investment and profits are increasing and manufacturing exports grew by 11 per cent in volume last year. Most important of all, inflation has been brought under control.

Although it is not widely recognized, there is growth and some buoyancy in the labour market and new jobs are being created. Since spring 1983 the number of people in work has risen by about 650,000, in contrast to the rest of the European Community where there has been a fall in employment.

The Government has certainly not closed its mind to new ideas, but we are convinced that the only lasting way to more jobs is to establish a sound and thriving economy. Short-term insecure jobs do no favours to anyone. Grandiose plans for interventionist industrial policies and national investment are far more likely to waste resources than provide real jobs.

John Butcher is Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry

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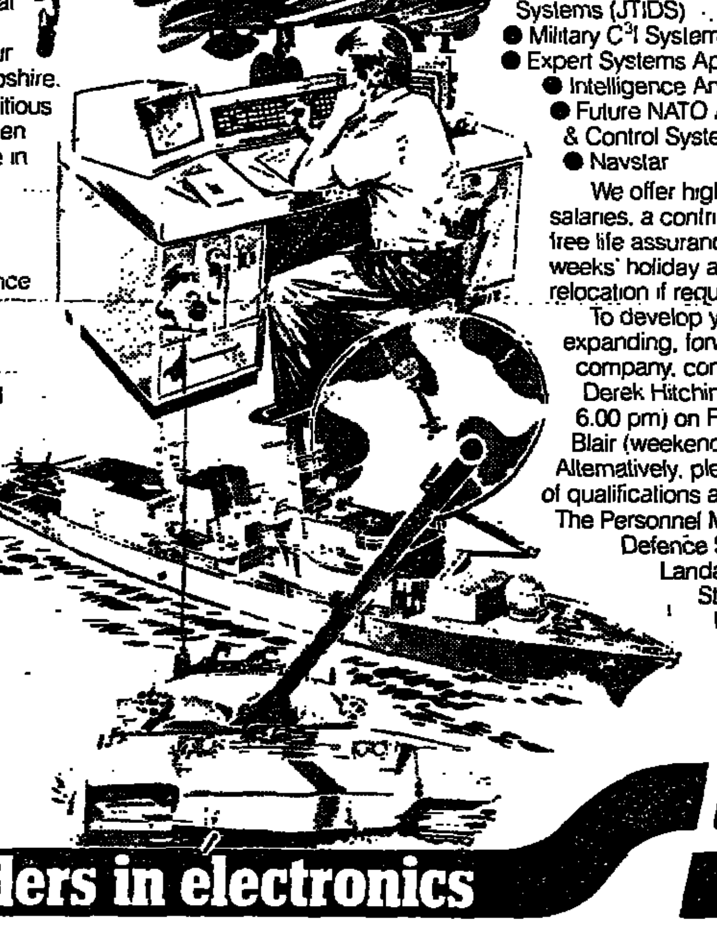

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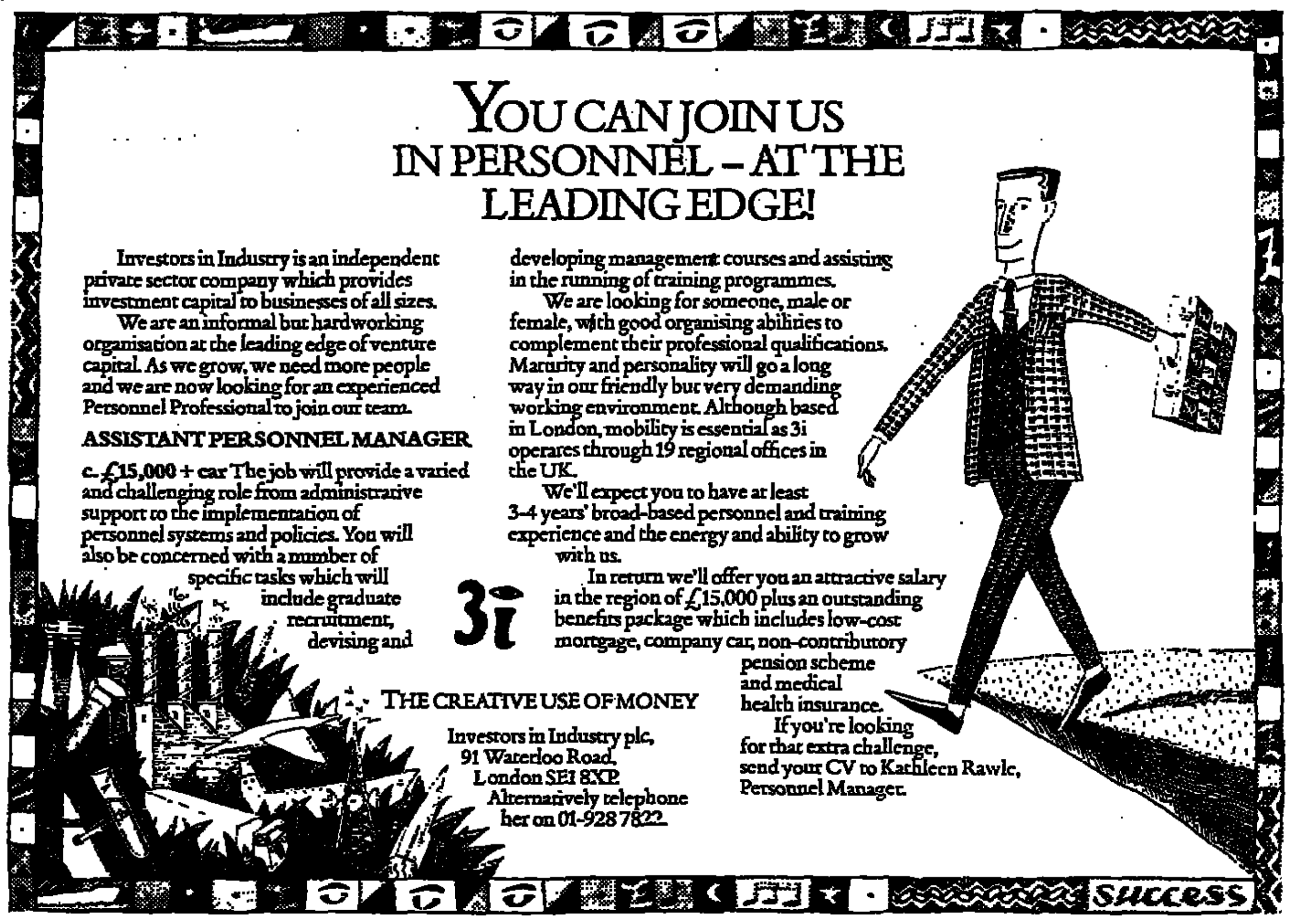

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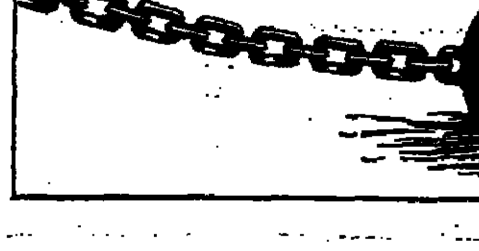

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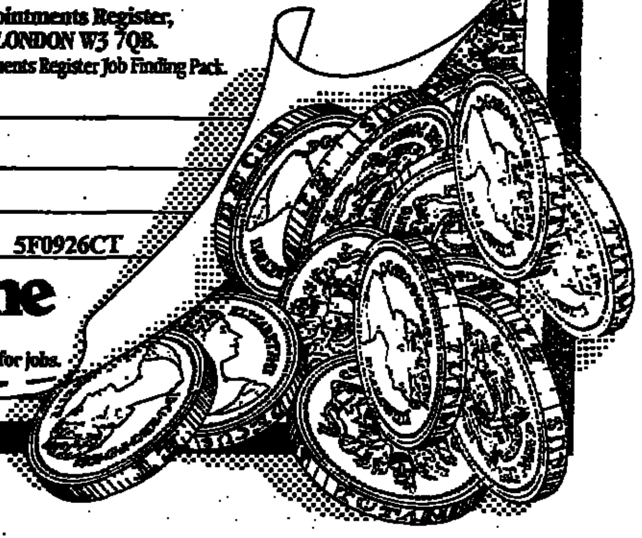

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Applicants should be qualified at least to good honours degree level in Electronic Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Computing Science or related disciplines and be keen to broaden their skills in the field of defence systems. Previous experience in weapon systems engineering is not essential but would be an advantage.

Please forward a c.v., or telephone for an application form, to Annette Grenfell, (Ref: T/26/9/85), Personnel Department, British Aerospace PLC, Army Weapons Division, Clittaford Road, Southway, Plymouth, Devon. Tel: Plymouth (0752) 707951.

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Salary is in the range £19,300-£23,600, under review, and inclusive of London Weighting.

For further information/informal discussion contact Dr. E. R. D. Bendall, Chief Executive Officer, on 01-388 3131 extension 229.

Application package available from the Personnel Officer, English National Board, Victory House, 170 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1. Telephone 01-388 3131 extension 256.

Closing date for receipt of applications: Thursday, 10th October 1985.

JOSEPH ROWNTREE MEMORIAL TRUST

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Research

▻ THIS IS A NEW POST. Until now the Director has himself directed both the Trust's programme of social research and its work as a whole, supported in the latter by three Assistant Directors whose prime concerns are, respectively, Housing, Finance and the Trust's operation of the Family Fund.

▻ THE PRIME CONCERN of the new Assistant Director will be to develop and supervise the research programme, whose day-to-day control he or she is to take over from the Director.

▻ RESEARCH is initiated and commissioned of appropriate agencies by the Trust rather than undertaken directly by its own staff. The programme is contained within four main themes – employment, housing, mental handicap, social care.

▻ THE NEED is for someone who has demonstrated success in initiating and supervising research or analogous work and in controlling a complex and widely dispersed programme.

▻ EXPERIENCE close to academic, governmental or institutional business will be useful but acute critical faculties, diplomacy and managerial skill, exercised in those or other fields (eg. industry, banking, journalism), may also be relevant. Skill in presenting cases concisely is essential.

▻ YORK is the base. U.K. travel will be extensive. Starting salary probably between £18,000 and £22,000 pa.

Letters will be handled in confidence by the Trust's consultant:
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A guide to career choice

Temporary full employment

Michel Syrett on why casual workers are now so vital in the changing world of work

Tom King, when Secretary of State for Employment, was fond of quoting the French proverb "Il y a rien qui dure comme la provisoire" (nothing lasts like a temporary measure). When it comes to the world of work, the phrase is apt. The availability of temporary work has always been a good indicator of economic activity. When productivity declines, so does temporary work. When business picks up, the first growth in employment is usually in the availability of short-term contracts.

The 'eighties has proved no exception. Since an economic recovery became discernible two years ago, employment agencies have recorded a substantial increase in the number of temporary assignments and the sheer scale of increase has come as a surprise. The Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services has estimated that its members fill more than one million temporary assignments every year, involving the services of more than 500,000 workers.

Nor is this increase confined to private sector agencies. Earlier this year, the Manpower Services Commission revealed that of the 1.8 million vacancies filled by Job Centres in 1984, approximately 32 per cent were for temporary jobs.

Temporary workers have assumed a greater importance in employers' eyes because flexibility in the way they deploy staff has now become a vital factor to their profitability.

Reliable way to recruit staff

The proportion of highly-skilled, professional and managerial temporary staff is growing. Private sector agencies and management consultancies are playing an increasingly important role in their provision and to attract better qualified and well-motivated staff, these agencies are offering many of the benefits currently associated with permanent work, including holiday pay and sick leave.

Traditionally, temporary workers have been used as cover for full-time staff on holiday, maternity and sick leave; provision of additional support in the case of unexpected peaks of work; and as a reliable way of recruiting full-time staff.

Many employers are now using temporary workers to supplement the work of a much smaller "core" of permanent staff which enables them to easily adjust their workforce in line with corporate performance. This generates a growing level of temporary work in many professions.

Accountants, for example, seek taxation staff, bookkeepers, credit-controllers, and part-qualified or newly-qualified accountants to assist in year-end audits.

Computer programmers and analysts build up portfolios of clients for whom they work directly, alternating these with agency work.

Much of the temporary work available for doctors, nurses, paramedics and dental staff is for the NHS, but the proportion of private sector work is increasing, partly because of the medical facilities now provided by industrial management and trade unions.

Temporary management vacancies occur for various reasons, including companies whose finances are insecure and who have difficulty in obtaining high-calibre applicants on a permanent basis; internal mergers which may create a need for a temporary department head; specialist or experimental projects which require supervision over a limited period; or during relocation, which can result in one section of a business operation remaining in situ until new premises are fully operational.

Working as a team has a number of advantages because the income can be used to finance a small business or for support during periods of further education or retraining.

It gives mothers lucrative and valuable work experience while bringing up a family or a temporary job can be combined with income and work experience from other forms of flexible work, such as permanent part-time work, job sharing, networking, freelancing or working from home.

Many people find that after being taken on in a temporary capacity they are offered the job permanently if their work is satisfactory. Working inside an organisation for a few weeks is a far more effective way of demonstrating ability than during a carefully rehearsed interview.

A growing proportion of skilled temporary work is provided by specialist employment agencies. Their range and quality varies enormously from area to area and, even within the same chain, the quality of individual branches depends largely on the motivation and professionalism of local staff.

It is a good idea to register with several agencies initially and compare the service you are receiving from each.

Questions you should consider include:

- What kind of screening did I receive? Does the agency take into account *all* my skills and experience?
- Do I get on with the temporary controller? Does she take into account my wants and needs when assigning me to clients?
- Am I suited to the assignments I receive? Do I get on well with the organizations I work for?
- What training, if any, does the agency provide?
- How do its rates compare to the equivalent rates of other agencies I have registered with? Does it provide any additional benefits, such as holiday pay or sick leave?
- Is the group to which the agency belongs well-known and established? Does it belong to the Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services (the professional association which monitors the standards of agency services)?

Temporary work does have disadvantages. Many companies are lazy about giving temporary workers proper induction or supervision. And temporary workers on short-term or short-job contracts are rarely entitled to job security, holiday pay, pensions rights or maternity pay. Most of the larger agencies now offer holiday pay and occasional extras such as sick leave.

Employers' attitudes towards temporary workers are changing, as more experienced and qualified staff opt for temporary contracts. Until now the temporary workforce has been drawn from people who, for one reason or another, could not or did not wish to compete in the conventional employment market. Notably they were married mothers who continue as a major source of temporary workers. Their numbers are being swelled by two new kinds of worker: people in existing jobs who become temps because it offers greater flexibility and the opportunity for the pursuit of small enterprise, education or leisure; and the growing number of unemployed who turn to temporary work as an alternative to conventional work.

Contract staff are becoming an asset

The professional attitudes these newer temporaries bring to their work is leading many employers to look on instant staff as an asset rather than a liability.

However, nobody has yet defined temporary work. The term applies to self-employed freelances, short-term contract workers, individuals and small teams working as sub-contractors, as well as people supplied by agencies.

If the availability of full-time work continues to decline, these various categories of temps, who shift from one form of short-term employment to another, as it suits their circumstances, may become a single flexible workforce.

- *Michel Syrett is author of Temporary Work Today, Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services, £4.95. Details of agencies from the Federation, 10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PH.*

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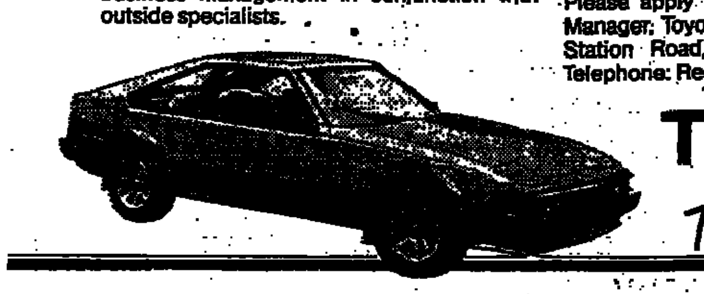

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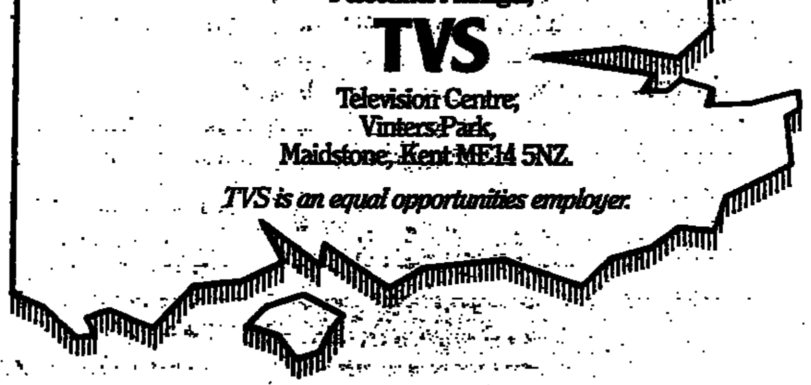

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